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Interesting Comments on Them by a Feather Farmer.

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Scientists Discover Plants With Tiny Guns

MART SET



MISS MYRTLE SMITH, prominent in the younger set of Berkeley and a member of several exclusive Oakland assemblies.



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plas and mender and long days, sans gatery, sans theolit, sans almost everything but to never-failing game of bridge. But with what a fanfare of trumpets and sounding of rass was the forty days of penance ush-ted in The brilliant reception Tuesday night at the F. M. Smith mansion was perhaps the largest affair at a pri-vate home given by any host of the sea-Two hundred guests danced in the handsome ballroomsand enjoyed an evening of entertainment that again sustained the local adage that the atmosphere of the Smithshome, Arbor Villa, is the soul eception hall with its paneling of handsome and rare woods, where masses of Oregonigrapes, acadas, ferns, carnations, conquils and violets added the last touch of beauty to the artistic furnishings of

far 38 ages were concerned and no at-"sots" was made in considering the guest list, as San Francisco and even New York society was represented as well as persons of social and professional prominence on this side of the

Then the Kirmess was intended as a then the Ranges was meaned as a timeax to the social efforts of the seaorthy cause of sweet charity with the no less worthy activities from a purely society standpoint.

The valentine season is forming the motif for a number of entertainments of the coming week, the perennial luncheon. a straggling tea or two and a number of bridge parties being planned. A number of socially preminent people who are going abroad are being entertained in various ways, or are giving functions at which they may bid their friends au revoir Among those who are leaving at early date are Mrs. Wallace Eversor and her daughter, the August Hanebergs, the Stephen J. Sills and a number

Miss Eigle Everson was hostess at a series of two affairs in the last fortnight given prior to her departure

The bride-elect who has chesen the Easter season for her wedding is finding her last days of maidenhood filled with concilments and showers, which know no restrictions of Lent.

Miss Rena Scott, whose wedding will be solemnized March 17 and not February 17, as was erroneously announced, was the complimented guest yesterday non at a luncheon given by the King's Daughters of the Alameda First Congre-cational Church, which was attended by about 35 friends of the attractive flances Howard Baxter, a young business man of Oakland. Other engaged girls who are receiving much social attention are Miss Edna Ingram. Miss Charlotte Beach. Beach. Miss Alice Dewine, Miss Mary Waddell, Miss Gentrude Meek, Miss Genevieve Chambers, Miss Lucretia Mastick, Miss Minnie Culver, Miss Helen Wachter, Miss Pence Kelley Miss Lucille Bailey, Miss Foith Pheins Warner, Miss Anna Holmes and Miss Em Lou Frishle.

TO ENTERTAIN THURSDAY. Mrs Frederick English will entertain Thursday next at her home on Grove street

Her guests will include the members of a card club, among whom are Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. George C Pardee, A. A. Sawyer, Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. Henry D. Cushing, Mrs. Frank Shay Mrs. Stephen R. Tripp, Mrs. Harry East, tailor suit of white cloth, with a picture Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. H. L. White-

head, Mrs. Frank Merguiro and Mrs. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Frederick Campbell. # # # HUGHES CLUB CONCERT.

The Hughes Club is sending out cards was cauled on her left arm, giving a for a concert which is to be given on decidedly picturesque effect.

The groom was attended by Philip the evening of Friday, February 18th, In the Unitarian church Castro and Fourtrouth streets, under the patronage of the Unity Club. The chocus numbers the Unity Club. The chocus numbers which the dub will present include "Song of the Reipers" (Lizst), "The Lass With the Delicate Air" (Arne), "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" (Rogers) "Ithlian Serenade" (Frederick Stevenson), "Mother's Song" (Neidlinger), "Indian Summer" a cantata by Mary Lacer. The solo parts in the cantata will be sung by Mrs F. W. Laufer, Mrs. Charles Poulter, Mrs. J. Llewellyn Williams, Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch, Mrs. Arthe Smithghome, Arbor Villa, is the soul wilders, Mrs. J. Rollin Fifth, Mrs. Arof cordial hospitality. The genial host
and the handsome young chatelaine of
the estate received their guests unatlended by a receiving party in the large

tume of rose color with a picture hat of A wreath of paicet yellow roses

Lausdale of San Francisco, who recently married the daughter of Bishop Nichols. The bride and green are cousins and are descendants of a famous line of southern ancestors From the Crittender home in San Pablo avenue has been dispensed unstinted traditional Southern hospitality ever since the pioneer days of

Mr. and Mrs. Scott will reside in the bay region, either in Borkeley or Piedmont.

MUSICALE AT ROSE HOME. A congenial opterle of musicians as-embled last night at the invitation of

iez, Bessie Joslin, Mary Hagemann, Mame Deasy, Ethel Nunn, Margaret Sinclair, M. Surface, Lillian Lewis; Mesars. Charles Brown, Con Wenger, Max Wonger, C. D. Bibbins, F. M. Là Jeunessa, Chas, Rafter, Aivin Butter, Paul Zielke, Guy McKown, J. Milton Phillips, Thos. Sullivan, E. E. Sterns, W. P. C. Hagemann, B. Johnson, H. S. Tande, W. G. McAdams, Cyril McKown, Lesie Woodworth, Jack McNiece, Harry Renton, Inn Lhereux, J. Courtney Webb, C. F. Zamblack R. A. Podleck, R. M. McDonald, J. W. Peart, J. Clay Kelley, Ackerman, H. C. Suender, C. J. Corrigan, Bert Don-ahue, D. F. Leary, Fred Fake, E. W. Porter, Arthur P. Marion, Chas. Jordan, K. W. Ingraham, Clyde Nunn. TO ENTERTAIN TOMORROW.

Silva, Edith Fern Snow, Esparance Or-

Another Valentine day hostess will be Mrs. W. W. Kergan, who is to entertain tomorrow evening at their home on the Lakeshore boulevard. About twenty About twenty guests have been invited

METCALF-BUTTERS. The wedding of Miss Marie Butters and Victor N. Metcalf, which is to take place tomorrow afternoon at the Plednont home of the bride's sister, Mrs

Robert Augustus Bray, is claiming the

nterest of a large numebr of the smart Only the immediate relatives will witess the ceremony which will be characterized by extreme simplicity, owing to ecent hereavements in the bride's fam

Immediately after the wedding Metcalf and his bride will go to Colorado Springs, whither the groom has been ordered by his physicians for the benefit of his health. Young Metcalf has been ill for several months, having resigned a comn ission in the navy on accourt of his falling health and his friends are hoping that the sojourn at the Springs will ben-efit him. He is at present with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf at the family home in Vernon Heights

WEDDING ATTENDANTS.

Miss Rona Scott of Alameda has chosen a number of attractive maids to attend her in her bridal party. Miss Mary Kerr will serve her as maid of horor, the bridesmaids being Miss Minnie Gerricks and Miss Deane Tisdale. The wedding of this beautiful Alameda girl and Howard Baxter will be an event of the evening of Thursday, March 17, the marriage to be solemnized in the Congregational Church. Several hundred cards have

Several hundred cards have been issued for the ceremony. An elaborate reception at the Scott resi-Aπ

ter, Day Baxter, F. Baxter—and Leland Scott, the brother of the bride. Rev. Earl Hamilton McAllister will read tho marriage service à

Miss Scott is one of the most beau-tiful girls of the younger set. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George



and attends the dances of the smart Oakland clubs.

News of Fraternal Societies

deference to the memory of Henry

REBEKAH.

laborate reception at the Scott residence in Central avenue will follow.

Baxter has asked Lea Korbell to assist him as best man, the ushers to include his three brothers—Harold Baxter, Day Baxter, F. Bexter—and Leland Scott, the brothers of the history of the Rebekah Assembly with a seembly paid her official visit to the lorger.

d assembly paid her official visit to the lodge.

During the evening Mrs. Raker delivered an address and Sister Donohoe and Sister Wyckoff responded to toasts, which merited applause. Many visitors from the various lodges were in attendance.

Next Thesday evening. Abait Invidia Lodge will give its monthly dance in Porter Hall.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge met in regular

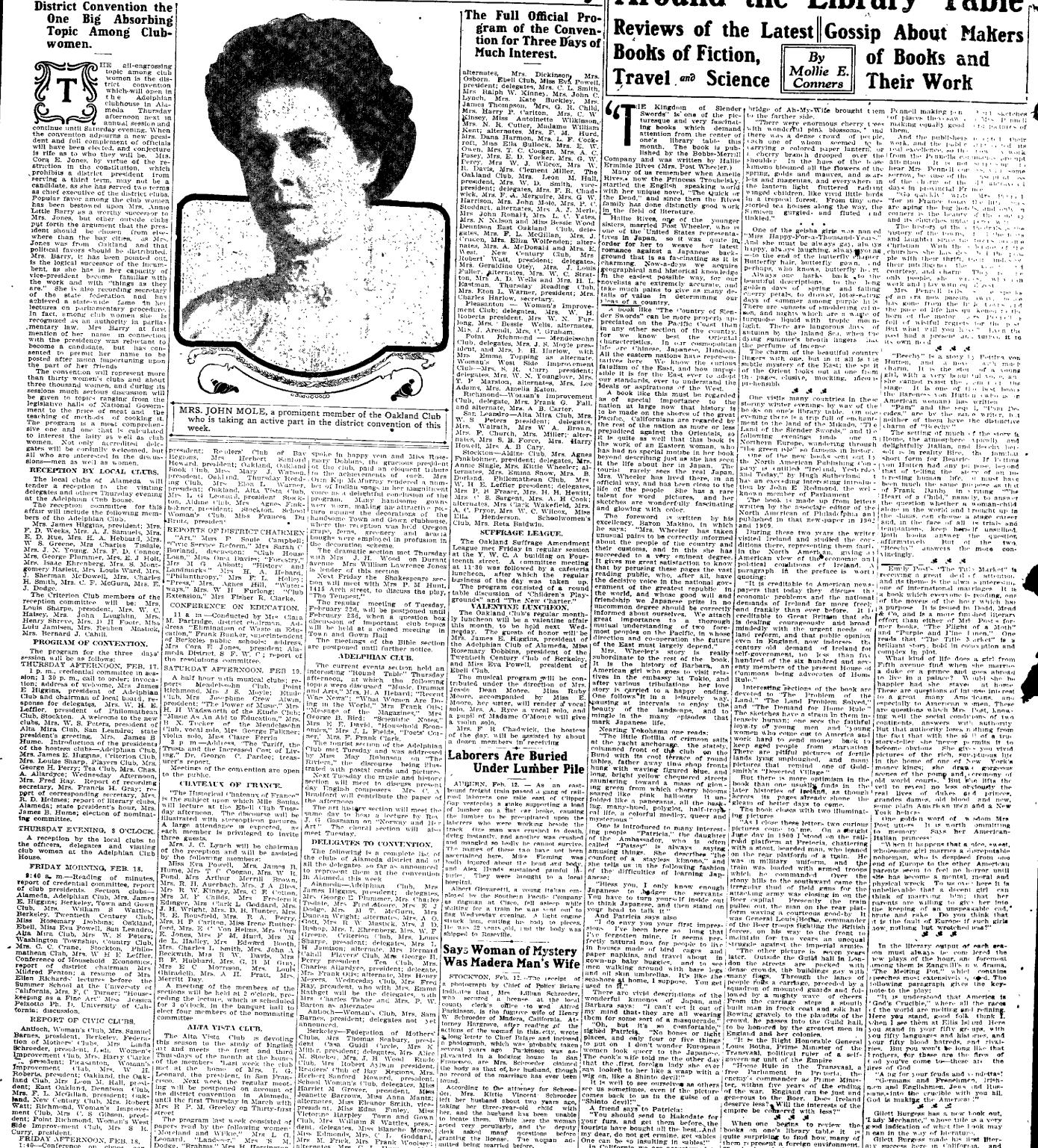


Gossipof Women's Clubs in Alameda County Around the Library Table

District Convention the One Big Absorbing Topic Among Clubwomen.



Antioch, Woman's Club, Mrs. Samuel Barnes, president, Betkeley, Federation of Mothers' Clubs, Mrs. Linda Schroeder, president, L. ed., Women's Improvement Club, Mrs. Harry Clarke Fersident; Picasanton, Woman's Improvement Club, Mrs. W. H. Roberts, president; Oakland, the Oakland Club, Mrs. Foon M. Hall, ptesident; East Oakland, Dennison Club, Mrs. F. L. McGillan, president; Oakland, New Century Club, Mrs. Robert Watt; Richmond, Woman's Improvement Club, Mrs. C. S. Gibson, president; Point Richmond, Woman's West Side Improvement Club, Mrs. S. R. Curry, president.



this season to the study of English art and meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the homes of the members. Last week the club met at the home of Mrs. L. G. Leonard, the president, in San Francisco. Next week the regular meeting will be postponed on account of the district convention in Alomeda, until the first Thursday in March with Mrs. R. P. M. Greeley on Thirty-first street.

Barries, predicted, Perchanger China, Mrs. Barry Land and Markey China and C

The Full Official Program of the Convention for Three Days of Much Interest.

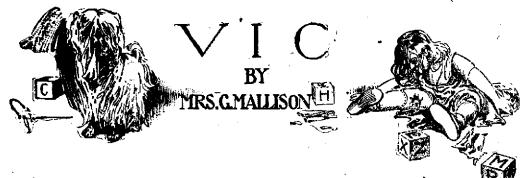
Reviews of the Latest Gossip About Makers Books of Fiction,

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If it makes me laugh, it for funhem
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Vand long, silky hair combed carefully. This performance



come to see him.

E was a silver Skye who moved into our neighborhood one day when I was eight years old. His home being just across the street, we could often hear him howling plaintively, and would pause in our play to ask each other, in excited tones, if it were possible to rush over in a body and rescue him from his tormentors. The chief of these, we decided, was a small boy of three, who treated him as boys of that age are apt to treat their pets.

But before we had fully made up our minds as to the propriety of so rash an act the little dog, as though he knew and felt our kindly sentiments toward him, came to claim the friendship and protection we were only too ready to offer.

One morning, just as we were in the midst of a wild game of tag, our attention was attracted by several sharp barks outside the gate and as we ran ation. toward it, the sound of little paws scratching vigorously for admittance. Quickly sliding the bolt, for it was an old-fashioned affair set in the brick wall, we opened it just far enough to admit our heads, and in rushed Vic, while only a few feet away were several bad boys with sticks and a string of tin cans that told, more plainly than words, the cause of the little fellow's fright. He stayed with us all day and would, I think, have remained indefinitely if he had not been sent for and forcibly removed at supper time. We let him go reluctantly, and then crept up to the third floor, where from the side windows we could command a fair view of our neighbor's garden.

Here we huddled together breathlessly waiting with beating hearts the first plaintive yelp that we supposed always betokened punishment.

After listening fully five minutes we were going happily' away, thankful to believe that he had escaped this time, when the kitchen door opened, and the hired man came out leading Vic by a strap, which he fastened to the foot-scraper.

Then he went away and left him, but presently returned carrying a tub of water, at sight of which Vic began to shiver and whine, and to bite savagely at the strap with his sharp teeth.

None of us could think what was going to happen -for we had never owned a dog-until Will, who was five, suggested in awe-struck tones that they might be going to drown him because he had run away.

We trembled at the thought, and when the mar unfastened his collar and threw him into the tub, shrieked aloud and clung to each other despairingly. This brought mother in frantic haste from the floor below, and seeing us all huddled together by the open window, she immediately imagined that one of us had fallen out.

"Who is it? What is it?" she gasped, dashing toward

"It's Vic," we wailed in chorus, "he's getting drowned cause he came over to play with us to-day,

She took in the situation at a glance, and having counted us, to be sure that none was missing, kissed and cuddled us while she explained that the little dog was only having a bath.

The next afternoon, when we had been washed and dressed and sent to sit on the front porch, we made the acquaintance of our little neighbor and future playfellow.

Vic. who had been lying quiet at his master's feet previous to our arrival, no sooner caught sight of us than across the street he tore and welcomed us with joyful barks and every evidence of delight.

We tried our best to make him go back and scolded him roundly for deserting his post but he calmly sat down beside us and refused to obey. This shameful behavior on his part made us feel so hadly that we decided to send a delegation to ask the little boy to come over on our steps and play.

The invitation was gladly accepted and from that hour, the generous lad willingly shared his pet with

And in all the world there was never a milder or better tempered dog and he would submit to almost any treatment rather than be left out of our games. On rainy days we were sent to play in the third-story where we had some of the jolliest times of our lives. Vic and his little master had been allowed "to come" over, and we were soon deep in several absorbing games.

The twins were busy in the corner playing "dolls," while the rest of us went rowing on the old lounge, with bed slats for nars. Vic was lying close by anparently paying no attention to them, but all the while furious jealousy was raging in his doggie breast.

He knew what he would do with "Rag Mary" when Nannie was tired of her and put her down!

Will, whose interest in "boat" had been flagging for some time, deserted and went over to the twins.

we dress him up in? Rag Mary's clothes are too "I know," said Naunie, and slipping away, she returned in a few minutes with her blouse bulging sus-

"I know what let's do," he said, picking up, Vic.

"Let's pretend he's a sick baby and I'll be doctor and

"Oh, goody!" exclaimed the little girls. "What'll

piciously,

"What is it?" asked Nell, trying to get a peep. Nannie pulled forth her night-gown and Vic, with much giggling on the part of all three, was finally gotten into it, and a piece of old blue shawl was pinned around his silky gray head. Then he was carefully tucked into the doll's bed, and Nell sat down on the footstool close by to fan him until the doctor came.

Vic lay quite still, evidently enjoying the novel situ-

he hated above all things, and tried in every way to escape it. He knew quite well when the day came around, and early in the afternoon he used to sneak away and hide. Once he crawled under mother's bed and refused to come out. Threats and persuasions alike failing to dislodge him, we reluctantly called in the hired man, who pulled him snapping and growling from his hiding-place.

In spite of this warlike demonstration to adults on bath days, he was never impatient under the vigorous and sometimes rather rough caressing and teasing he underwent at our hands, and even after only an hour or two separation from us would greet us with the wildest delight, tail wagging, body wiggling, and little black nose thrust into our faces for doggy kisses. We on our part, were always equally glad when a reunion took place; saved part of all our goodies to present to our friend, and regarded no walk or game complete unless Vic took part in it. It was our first acquaintance with a dog of any kind, and Vic was certainly a delightful introduction.

But one sad Saturday, when the usual hour for the bath arrived, Vic was missing, and after a thorough search had been made, he was not to be found anywhere. Evening came on and still no sign of the runaway. We began to fear that he had been stolen, a dreadful calamity we looked forward to daily with awful forebodings; for, who, among the roamers outside the brick-wall, could let honesty interfere with the possession of such a treasure as that small silver Skye?

That night we cried ourselves to sleep long after bed-time, and early morning found us peeping out of



Doctor Will, who was now ushered in by Nannie, with great show of wisdom, felt the patient's pulse, opened his mouth to look at his tongue and finally decided that he had "cholera morbus and measles-

"I think you had better give him these, ma'am," he said, turning to Nell before leaving, and handing her a butter-plate filled with bits of loaf-sugar, "and he must take one about every two minutes."

The sight of the sugar caused an unusual commotion under the bed-clothes, and the first dose had the novel post-haste to add his grief to ours. effect of restoring the patient to immediate health and spirits.

But the thing Vic most delighted in was to be who led about in the doll's carriage; and it was only necessary for him to catch a glimpse of "Rag Mary", lying back in state, to put him in a temper. He had never gotten over his antipathy to this old doll, and seemed unable to pass her by without first giving her a shake. So that in a little while she had arrived at such a state of dilapidation that the twins, with many tears, were forced to consign their "treasure" to the ash-can

Every Saturday afternoon Vic was bathed, and his

the nursery windows, eagerly looking for the lost pet. It seemed as if he must be sitting, a muddy and repentant bundle of fur, outside the gate, but there was no sign of him.

Will and I, more venturesome than the others, crept softly downstairs to the front door, the great key of which our united efforts succeeded in turning in the lock, and there on the steps we found him stiff and cold. A wild shriek from us brought not only our own entire household to the scene, but aroused Vic's little master across the street, and brought him over

Oh, how bitterly we wept for this little doggie! It was the first grief we children had known and we abandoned ourselves to it, and refused to be comforted. It was no use explaining to us that it was his own greediness which caused his death.

He was buried that evening under the rosebush in our neighbor's garden, and a tombstone was put over him to mark the spot, with an inscription illustrating the combined efforts of ourselves and the hired man.

"Here lies Vic. Died from eating Rough on Rats he got out of Mrs. Thompson's ash can. We mourn

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EDITH'S TEA-PARTY

By Lois Walters.

DITH was a little girl who was just learning to write. Her mother told her one day that she could have a tea-party on the next Tuesday if the weather was fine, and that she could invite her little friend Helen, who lived on the same street, though not very far away; but she must write the letter to ask Helen to come. So, Edith got up at her mother's writing desk and took some of her own writing paper, and began to write. She could make the letters but she could not spell very well. She asked her mother how to spell the words and then she wrote them down. And this is the letter she wrote. letter she wrote:

Then he sealed the letter in the envelop, and put a stamp on it, and stood on the front piazza so as to

give it to the postman herself.

When Tuesday came, Edith's nurse dressed her in a fresh, white frock, and Edith dressed her dolly in her best dress, and went out under the trees where her nurse had set the table for two. And then she

girls that Edith forgot all about the long time she had been waiting for Helen to come.

Helen wanted Edith to know that she had not been rude in staying away, so she brought with her the letter. Edith had sent to her, so she could show it to Edith. And there, sure enough, the word "Tuesday" was written so badly that it looked more like "Thursday," and that was why Helen did not think she was expected on this day.

Well, the very first thing they did was to undress their dolls and put them to sleep under one of the bushes on the lawn—in the shade, so that the sun would not hurt their eyes, and so that the wax would not be melted from their cheeks. Edith put her napkin over both dolls for a comforter, for you never know when it will blow up cold, and little girls have to be as careful of their dolls as their own mothers are! mothers are!

Very soon the maid came out with cookies and lady-fingers and make-believe tea, and another nap-

Dear Helen Mamma says I May ask you to come to my tea party next Threshow at four oclock Bring your dolly. your loving friend Earth

sat in a chair at the table and waited. But the big town clock struck four and no Helen came; and then she waited for half an hour longer. Then Edith put her dolly down on the chair and went in the house to find her mother.

"Mama," she said, "I think Helen is very rude; she doesn't come to my party and I invited her!"

"Just wait a little longer, dear," said her mother, "and she will come. Maybe her nurse was busy dressing Helen's little sister and brother and couldn't get her ready in time."

"But I, invited her," was all Edith could say; "but I invited her, and she doesn't come."

Then her mother went to the telephone and called up Helen's mother. In a moment she came back.

"Edith, dear," she said, "what day did you write Helen to come?— Her mother says she thought it was to be Thursday, and so did Helen, and this is only Tuesday."

only Tuesday,"
"But I did say Tuesday, mama," said Edith, who

was the hardest word to spell, and I think I made a blot when I wrote it."

"Well, never mind, dear; Helen is getting ready now and will be over in a few minutes," said her

now and will be over in a text and an out to the mama.

And Edith was very happy, and ran out to the tea-table under the trees with her doll to wait.

But she did not have to wait very long this time, for in a little while Helen came running across the lawn carrying her doll; and so happy were both little

kin to take the place of the one that Edith had put over the dolls, and they had tea. Then the two little girls and Edith's nurse had a nice game of croquet, and they had a lovely tea-party after all, and Edith forgot all about waiting so long for Helen'to come.

But Edith never again made a mistake when she spelled "Tuesday."



IN A KITCHEN GARDEN.

Cornelia Channing Ward. "Pray tell me why," the onion asked,
"In all this blazing sun,
I should be wrapped in seven coats
When I don't need but one?"

"I cannot see you, all my friends,"
The corn said—"I am blind; But as for ears, no better ones Than mine you'll ever find."

Up jumped a little veg'table
Whose face was round and red;
"I'd like to see the man alive
I could not beet!" he said.

"Your faculties," the pea-vine cried,
"Dear friends, I won't dispute;
But my bud has grown a pistle,
And I think it's going to shoot."

"I never," said a carrot small That grew beside the walk,
"Heard anything in all my life
The way those string-beans (s) talk!"

For fear that I should laugh aloud I had to run away.
I met those funny folks again
At dinner-time next day.

THE FEUD. Nancy Byrd Turner

Mr. Tear and Mr. Smile Once were neighbors for a while,
But they did not like each other,
And soon found they lived too near;
When the Smile came out for playing
Then the Tear was indoors staying;
When the Tear came creeping from his house
The Smile would disappear.

So they dodged and peered about Till at last the Tear rolled out, And came a-creeping down the cheek More near and yet more near.

Mrs. Nose (who saw it through)
Tells the tale I tell to you
That Mr. Smile came bouncing out And swallowed Mr. Test!

THE INTRUDER.

By Florence Josephine Boyce, The Tabitha Cat in the kitchen sat, And a corrowful cat was she; And a tale of woe that you all should know Did the Tabitha Cat tell me. "There's a cat of quality in the house,—
And what do you think of that?— Too genteel even to chase a mouse!"
Said the poor old Tabitha Cat.

"Now I've been here for many a year, But if that cat's in the room,
And I give her a scowl and a bit of a growl—
I get chased out with the broom; And it's meat for her, and it's bones for me,
Now what do you think of that?
Oh, sad my life is getting to be!"
Moaned the poor old Tabitha Cat.

"I think some day, when they go away And leave her asleep in there All nice and snug on the Persian rug-I'll steal up into a chair, And whisk my tail in threatening guise, And curl my ears down flat,
And I'li pounce upon her and tear out her eyes:

Planned the cross old Tabitha Cat.

It came to pass one day, alas? That the foes were left alone; But Tabby then saw the Angora's claw Was quite as sharp as her own. For things are not as they often appear,-(And kitty discovered that!) "I think we would better be friends, Purred the meek old Tabitha Cat. friends, my dear,"

A KATYDID.

By Mary F. K. Hutchinson

Hark! There's 13y friend, Miss Katy Did; Although she never preaches,
Although she never preaches,
There's just a little thing or two
Her good example teaches.
Such lessons loss of folks might learn;
They've learned them once, and yet is
Is easy, when you know a thing's
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DR MYFRS DEV

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among the rare treasures, which are

and modern times. The dens are to topical continent various places of interest in the Eu-died candles. The floors are covered topical continent. with Indian rugs, which give a tint of orientalism to the entire room The contrast and color scheme car-Dr Henry C, Myers a member of ried out in the den is a mysterious east side of the hot are noted for the the faculty of the University of Cali blend with the brown and yellow wood

INDIAN WARE IN HOME OF DR MEYER orating the interior of their homes ders in Alameda county. It consists. In this picturesque room he enterwork-room and den of View Frances an old colonial family, whose mem-leading poets and men of affairs have the private dwelling places as there

With the are very proud of and of relics from the cliff dwellers of friends of the musical Soule Campbell is to be found. From bers were engaged in the plating busi- been among the subjects of her bru he are in the bay region where the which thet delight in beautifting pre-historic times and it also con- and art colony of the college town her pretty den she studies photo- ness in the Black Warrior Valley in Her den has been an inspiration women spend most of their time in The cens are located in unpretentations specimens of the charming where he has lived for many years to seem the priors but they feathered Sun and Jewel baskets. In one of the most beautiful spots of spiritual beauty which implies in Mobile and she received her edutions of their residences from an interior with the prior of their residences from an interior with the prior of their residences from an interior with the prior of their residences from an interior with the prior of their residences from an interior with the prior of their residences from an interior with the prior of their residences from an interior with the prior of their residences from an interior with the prior of their residences from an interior with the prior of their residences from an interior with the prior of their residences from an interior with the prior of their residences from an interior with the prior of their residences from an interior with the prior of their residences from an interior with the prior with the prior with the prior of their residences from an interior with the prior with t nevertice less stand at well in all of the Pomo which he collected while in Berkelev is the den and studio of display of talent and intuition of cation in New Origins and at the press of viewing her splendid work as well as an exterior point of view. then beauty and the eye of the spec straveling in Arizona New Mexico and Mrs Laura Armer, the impressionis- Miss Campbell, whose name is already Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts

tath is fiscinated by the originality in different parts of the United States tic artist Many of her portraits inscribed on the roll of famous art. Which is the oldest institution of its.

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of Washington and Philadelphia be-she won a reputation as a painter of ments and statues fore coming to California

where she exhibited in the galleries ther home in San Francisco, where men of letters paintings, brase orna-

In a cottage on College avenue, the Miss Campbell is a descendant of and matrons and a number of the to be found as many ideal dens in

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Many Sales Have Been Made

During the Week, Some in

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"For H Olden, a pair of double flats

"To E Thomson, lot 50x114 feet, in East Piedmont Heights.

"For S. A Dowing, new six-room house with lot 40x118 feet, on lester avenue, near Newton.

"To Mrs. L. Hiller, a two-story, tenroom building and lot 30x101 feet; on Bon-life atomics."

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CHANGES IN OAKLAND REALTY

Revival in Real Estate **Market Creates Active** Demand for Business Property.

The Oakland realty market is moving rapidly these days. Sales are multiplying. Nearly one-half million dollars' worth of business property has changed hands within the past three weeks. There are also several large deals practically closed which will bring the total amount of this class of realty transfers up to a much higher figure than the half million mark. For example, the Twelfth Street Realty Company has purchased from George M. Perine fifty feet by 200 feet front-Hotel property and extending clear through the block to the nimsen on the Twelfth streets. south side of Thirteenth street. One for \$125,000. All that remains to later built on the the straightening out of an in-the San Francisco catastrobe done within two weeks, for for business accommodations in both parties concerned are satisfied with the trade.

This realty deal establishes new frontage values to both Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, Twelfth street has, of course, a higher frontage value story, eight-aparentees the last of which ten days after reason that it is the main cross- sold during the past week for town thoroughfare and business \$30,000; and yet the lot under it as more firmly and extensively es- has a frontage of only forty feet tablished on it than on Thir- on Madison and sixty feet on teenth street. The southern Eleventh The point emphasized frontage of any east and west in regard to population in this instreet is, also, of less value than stance is this: The three eight-the northern frontage; hence the apartment structures which now value of the Thirteenth street occupy the land that was bare frontage of the Perine property is less than four years ago is now lessened in value on account of housing twenty-four families and Its being on the south side of the that on an area of 100 feet by 60 street. Assuming, therefore, that feet. This is only one illustration in this deal between Perine and of the way Oakland's new buildthe Twelfth Street Realty Com-ling development is tending pany \$1000 per front foot is ad- toward that compactness and mitted to be a fair price for the congestion which is characteristic Thirteenth street frontage, which of the growth of every metropoliis probably about right, although tan city. the new Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank building gives it BUSINESS CROWE special value, the Twelfth street OUT RESIDENCES frontage represents in the deal a front foot valuation of \$1500. block on that thoroughfare as compared with what it could have But marvelous as it now appears double the money, for Oakland is



BUSINESS CROWDING

also in a marked degree how bus-This is a marvelous advance on mess development is crowding the price of property in the same out residences. The Walker mansion disappeared when the Merritt Hospital was razed. The been bought for five years ago. Merritt residence has disappeared to make way for a big garagewho can predict with any degree one of the biggest, in fact, on the of accuracy what its value will Pacific Coast. The entire Twelfth he five years hence? It is just as street frontage of the former likely as not to be then worth grounds of the Walker residence is occupied today by business es-



OUT RESIDENCES But this same block illustrates also in a marked degree how bus-**NEW LOCATION**

Elegantly Finished Offices Oc- Many Sales of Property Made Most Economically Constructcupied by Him in Jurgen's _Block on Broadway.

The new offices in the Jurgens block of A. J. Suyder, the prominent real estate broker, are nearing completion and a sug-

REALTY MARKET IS ADDISON STREET IN GOOD SHAPE

Part of January.

B I. Spence, who was the manager for

STUDIO BUILDING

by B. L. Spence Since Latter | ed Brick and Steel Structure Erected Since the Fire.

A three story wing is nearly completed the San Francisco carthquake and fire of so many years for A. J. Snyder, having on the Addison Street frontage of the April, 1906.

OAKLAND HARBOR

Assurance of Federal Government Imprevements to Advance Property Values

The prospects of the water front improvements and of the values of property along the scuth side adjacent to the commercial water front have undergone a marked change for the better during the past week since it has been announced from Washington that favorable action by Congress on the recommendations of Colonel Biddle for the future improvement of the harber is assured. The friendly course taken by the Board of A my Engineers on Rivers and Harbors and by the House Committee on Rivers and Harborstin uranimously approving Colonel Biddle's recommendations hasremoved all public anxiety and doubt in this city and inspired every citizen interested in Oukland's welfare with the strongest hopes and the firmest faith in its sales in their office continue to keep up the average weekly sales since the first of Lunuary, which have exceeded the nair their approval Oakland's future was all the time in the air for was all the time in the air, for the availability of the municipal wharf improvements for the construction of which it had bonded itself was doubtful until the approval was given. The people of Oakland at large owe a debt of gratitude to the commercial bodies that worked so energetically to collect data to back Eiddle's recommendations and to Congressman Knowland for his intelligent and forceful presenta-Other sales are to R. J. Pavert the tion of the case before the combusiness lot, size 75x100 feet, on the north side of Twelfth street, 100 feet east of Madison street price \$37,500, upon which ceived from the two Senators and Congressional

a four-st re surround in Francisco and Steel ments is to be constructed. For the Pacific Hardware and Steel Company a factory building and terements, lot 90x360 feet in East caking. For the Ross Estate Company, two store and fat building, lot 25x175 feet, on the enhanced value which the government's harbor improvements, in conjunction with the municipality's water "For P J. Rennie, nine-room house and lot-40x100 feet, at the southwest corner of Second avenue and East Fourteenth front developments, will give to their holdings, and all wage-earners, whether owners of property or not, have equal reason to be in Benkeley.
"To E Thomson, lot 50x114 feet, in grateful because of the assurance which these harbor improvements give for future employment. Whatever changes may be made in the rivers and harbors bill in either branch of Congress Oakland's appropriation is not in danger of being disturbed.

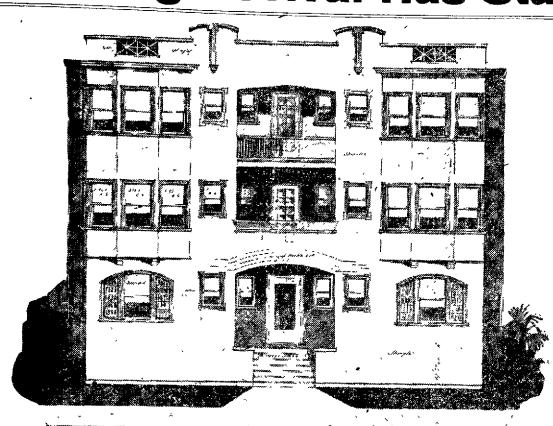
room building and lot 30x101 feet; on Bonlia avenue "To G Fredericks, two-stery residence, and lot 50x135 feet on east side of Chestnut street near Thirtieth street. "Rock Ridge Park lot sales have maintained an unusual activity this week, although we have not started our spring advertisint. We often locate one and two families eigh duy in this attractive subdivision, which, when taking into consideration the enormous amount of street work and the new homes to be built this spring and summer, will give employment to a great many people in this particular district of rapidly building Oakland." **FUTURE PROPERTY** VALUES IN OAKLAND

Mayor Mott's optimistic views of Oakland's future as the result of the decision to appropriate \$1,100,000 for the deepening and widening of the channel by the passing through changes in these times more rapidly changes in the case of the content of the content of the case of the content of the case of the ca Federal government engineers are not unwarranted. If every

Building Revival Has Started in Earnest in Greater Oakland

SUNSHINE

HELPS NEW



Twenty-four apartment house on Sixteenth street, near Brush, for William F. Schroeder to cost \$38,000. A. Merrill Bowser, architect.

CHANGES MADE IN

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(Continued From Page 7.) oped realty worth only from \$10 to \$30 per front foot on which they make 100 per cent profit on the Realty Syndracts building located on the cast side of flroad, way, between fourteenth and printenth streets. The building and materials which has occurred to the property of the cast side of flroad, and the cast side of flroad in the superstructure will be utility and flroad in the superstructure will be utility of flroad in the superstructure will be utilitied in the su the Realty Syndicate building located on the east side of Broad-

decision had been delayed so long tcherish misgivings as to whether the structure would ever be erectthe structure would ever be erected. The delay was unavoidable, however, Moreover, it has proved a windfall to the stockholders in the enterprise, for, not only has it resulted in the production of plans for the building of a more substantial and of a more attractive character than the original plans considered, but they make better use of the ground and will utilize the four frontages of the block and provide for a broad, open court on the main frontage on Thirteenth street, and, owing to a fall in the prices of all build-

Syndicate and the Security Bank most people at the present time and Trust Company, which is are likely to suspect. It will planning to erect a twelve-story doubtless affect the service of office and bank building on the both the steam passenger rail-northeast corner of Eleventh local electric railways. One of street, as to which shall have its the direct effects it will have on building up first.

The award of the contract by ably be location of a passenger the directors of the Oakland station at Alice and Third streets hotel (popularly known as the matched by the Oakland Traction Bankers' Hotel) corporation to Percy J. Walker to erect the Company two years ago or more building on the approved plans to extend its lines from Thirdrawn by Architects Bliss & Fasteenth street along Alice street vife clears up the atmosphereres to Second street in order to acgarding that enterprise The final commodate the hotel trade.

Idea, with closet, dressing room adjointing and entirely independent of the rest of the sunt is a marked departure from the south is all mentods and will doubtless meet with popular approval.

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that many people had come to cherish misgivings as to whether

W. F. Schroeder to Build One Near Brush Street Which Will Cost \$38,000.

The plans are prepared and work will begin at once on the new apartment house for William F Schroeder at Six-teenth street near Brus 1. Mr Schroeder is rapidly coming to the front as an epartment expert, and having recently sold his former house of eighteen apartments on Brush street, near Nineteenth,

BUILDING The Prospects of Settled Weather Brings Out Pigeon-Holed Plans of New Structures

Following is a summary of the hullding permits applied for at the Board of Public Works for the week ending Wednesday, Pebruary 9, 1910, as compiled by Welter B. Fawceit, secretary of the

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	ments	13 500 00
	2-story flats and store 1	6,851.00
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		25,349.00
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	Seventh ward25	4,210.00
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BUILDING PERMITS. Following is a detailed statement of the pplications for building permits for the week ending Wednesday, February 9,

Sarta Fe Railroad, alterations, 1112
Broadway, 30.
Alex McMullen, 1-story, 1-room shed, north side of Fifth street 310 feet west of Jones avende; \$50.
Charles Jurgens, alterations, 560 Eleventh street; \$30.
M. B./C. Bronson, repairs, south side of Thirty-second street, 100 feet east of West street; \$670
Wm. M. Hesslon, 1-story, 4-room cottage, south side of Cypress street, 320
feet east of Fruitvale, avenue; \$1500.
Elmhurst Bank, repairs, southwest corner of East Fourteenth street and Bay Vicw avenue; \$150.
Hellen M Gilman, alterations, 1828
Marian street; \$60.
S. A. Greene alterations, 109 Cameron street, \$200.
B. Feigenberg, alterations, 815 Wash-

4. P. Anthony, 2-story, 24-room apartint southeast corner of Jackson and
icenth streets; \$13,500.

C. R. Raven, 1-story, 1-room cottage,
it side of Walsworth avenue, 100 feet
th of Franklin street; \$75,

A. Muller, 1-street; \$75,

A. Muller, 1-street; \$76,

th side of Fitty-fifth street, 270 feet
it of Dover street, \$2000.

coast Manufacturing and Supply Co.,
k frame, Damon avenue, near Fourith street; \$100.

coldner & Vaughn, 1-story, 4-room

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centh street, \$100. Goldner & Vaughn, 1-story, 4-room welling, north side of Jlyde street, \$55 eet east of Thirty-sixth avenue, \$750. Pacific Gas and Electric Co. brick adition, north side of Fifty-third street, diveen Pelegraph and Shattuck; \$3750. Mrs M4A. Miller, fire repairs, \$16 Sixeenth street; \$251.

Mis M4 A. Miller, fire repairs, 816 Sixteenth street; \$250.

W. G. Thornally Jr. 1-story, 4-room cottage, west side of Redwood road, 90 feet south of Gainndo street, \$1700.

A. Taiva, 1-story, 2-room addition, east side of Renwick avenue, 520 feet north of East Fourteenth street \$50.

Hawkins Market, alicrations, 131 San Publo avenue; \$60.

MM. Ellen Morris, addition, 1458 Fifth street, \$200

Eleanor R. Frasler, addition, 3648 Diamond Street; \$550. street; 3550, Paganetti, alterations, 779 Fifty-

Fenton, alterations, 4699 Howe \$150. Laymance, alterations, 980 Fifth Wuelcer, alterations, 63 Hann servet, son Portola Realty Company, repairs, 352 venth street; \$35 P. H. Weaver 1-story 6-room cottage, et side of Grand avenue 222 feet north

P. H. Weaver 1-story 6-room tottage, west side of Grand avenue 232 feet north of Last Fourteenth street; \$1940.

Emma Gustafson, 2-story 6-room low line, west side of Webster street 49 feet South of Twenty-minth street \$2340., Fred W. Fry, back porch, 246 Shafter avenue; \$190.

M. J. Mulvihili, 1-story workshop, 5247 feerspah avenue; \$250.

Higgins M. E. Church, 1-story, 6-room low elling, southwest corner of Boston and school street, \$1760.

J. C. Height, alterations, 426 Orange street, \$249. 3. C. Height, asterations, \$20 Orange troet, \$249. W. Lang, addition, 1713 Seventh street;

775.
Joe's Cafe alterations, 380 Tenth France 1830.

Pomone Heights Building Co., 2-story.



John Bonham's new residence to be built on Grand avenue and Piedmont Terrace Walk. Sidney B. Newsom, architect.,

PLANS FOR THE OAKLAND HARBOR

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every sale closed will discover, sooner or later, that the property peculiarly suited for commercial Street, \$200.

B. Felgenberg, alterations, 815 Washington stieet; \$50.

Patrick Finnigan, addition, 3873 Shafter arone; \$4875.

Fledmont Pavillon, alterations, north-west corner of Twenty-fourth street and Oakland anome; \$100

W. C. Kelly, 1-story, 5-room cottage, west side of Whitney street, 400 feet north of Sixty-fifth street; \$1800

Standard Underground Cable Company, 1-story brick addition, southwest corner of First and Linden streets, \$3000

J. B. Paunall, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, north-side of Fifty-ninth street; \$2000

G. W. Spencer, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, east side of Dimean street, \$2000.

John J. Brown, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, east side of Dimean street, \$2000.

John J. Brown, 1-story, 4-room dwelling, east side of Van Alstine atenue, 500 feet north of Carlston avenue; \$850.

A Cords, 1-story, 6-room cottage, east side of Fruitvale usenue, 200 feet north of Orchard street, \$2000

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Caider & Ersy, Z-story, 11-room store and flat, northeast corner of Piedmont and Moss avenue \$6851, E. A. Young, alterations, 1203 Fifty-Seventh stored, \$300 D. F. Minney, alterations, 422 Eleventh street, \$55.
L. M. Babcock, alterations, west side of Adoline street, 250 feet north of Thrifieth street; \$450.
A. W. Reynolds, 1-story, 2-room suith side of Santa Rev avenue, 205 feet west of Paloma avenue; \$200.
Thomas Gough, 2-room addition 1891 I mon street; \$150.
Mrs. Emma Vaughn, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, south side of Forest street, 200 feet ast of Cloby, \$2000.
J. E. Cofer, 1-story, 5-room cottage sets side of Bridge avenue 270 feet north of 1914's street, \$1400.
H. S. Patten, 1-story, 5-room cottage west side of Bridge avenue 270 feet north of Van Buren avenue, \$300 feet north of Van Buren avenue, \$1250.
Larmer & Rankin, 1-story, 5-room cottage sets side of Bridge avenue 270 feet north of Colby street; \$150.
H. S. Patten, 1-story, 5-room cottage west side of Dana street, 200 feet south of Woolsey street, \$2000.
M. P. Anthony, 2-story, 24-room apartment southeast corner of Jackson and Fifteenin streets; \$13,500.
O. L. Burfitt, 1-story, 5-room cottage ment southeast corner of Jackson and Fifteenin streets; \$13,500.
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first street; \$700

W. 1. Veftch, alterations, 585 Wadsworth avenue; \$300.

Mrs. L. Gerhardy, alterations, 322 Telegraph avenue; \$50.

O. L. Burriet, 1-story, 5-room cettage north side of Forty-third street, 50 feet west of Shafter avenue; \$250.

Edward Druhe, porch addition, north-east corner of Walsworth and Moss avenue; \$150.

J. Wilson, alterations, porthoget con-

s; \$150.
Wilson, alterations, northeast corof North and School streets, \$1150.
E. Paimer, 1-stery, 5-room dwell-cast side of Nincteenth according south of East Twenty-cond street, to Feet South of East I wenty—count cettage, 2000.

Louis Engier, 1-story, 5-room cettage, south safe of Fifty-sixth storet, 228 feet west of Shattuck avenue, \$2000.

C. J. Pfrang, 1-story, 5-room cottage, south side of Alvatraz avenue, 400 feet east of Dover street; \$2000.

Fred Bammann, 1-story, 6-room twelling, east side of Paterson alenue, 115 feet north of Ygnacia street, 31500.

Three-story studio building on Addison street, Berkeley, constituting a \$14,073 wing to the Offield Art Store on Shattuck avenue. Charles W. McCall, architect.

Elegant Two-Story Residence to be Erected at Corner of

John Bonham will soon start work on a two-story and basement residence for himself on his tract of land on Grand avenue and Piedmont Terrace Walk. The building will contain eight large sunny rooms. On the first floor there will be a living room, dining room, reception hall, kitchen and the sewing room. The living room will be finished with gove ceiling, high base board, book cases, and a large open fire place of clinker hrick. The dining room will have a beamed ceiling, open fireplace made of fire tile, plate shelf, and paneling, sideboard, etc.

Alameda Real Estate Active During Week

CONCENTRATE OF ALL AMEDIA. Feb. 12.—Elig! teen sites were submitted this week to Alameda Aerie. Fraternal Order of Earles, for a k dge hall, and the building committee of the order, composed of Frank Macadley. E. R. Tabor, G. Harold Ward, N. P. Riencester of the Erected at Corner of Piedmont Terrace Walk.

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Masonic Temple on the market or \$55 and will build as soon as it a sale put through. The building is ocated it a southwest corner of Park; treet it A ameda avenue, in the business seed of the city. David Martin, or of members of the building committee, at coday that the lodge had the eoff by the business considerations. The committee has six large rids which to scheet for a new temper.

OLD LANDMARK TO CO.

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Dr. W. R. Hughes, owner of Harmonie II til on Paru street, between Santa Clara and Central avenues, is contemp atting the razing of the old hall, which was huit musy years ago, and the ere ion of a large apariment house on the sice. Harmonie Hall has been the socie of the so ial gatherings of Alimeda or many years. It will be razed some time in Artil. Dr. Hughes is already reparing plans for a new and up-to-date pariment bouse and will start building persistent but the first of May.

1 trelitects are already figuring on the two new school houses that will be fully the pariment at two new school houses that will be fully the pariment at the first of May. have a beamed ceiling, open made of fire tile, plate shelf, and paseling, sideboard, etc.

On the second floor there will be three large bedrooms facing the east and the south. All rooms will have large closets, separate lavatories and the entire house will be heated by stram.

The exterior of the house is Colonial with the exception of a cement finish as shown above.

The architect is Sidney B. Newsom, formerly located in San Francisco and who has established his offices at 200 Twenty-fourth strat, in this city, in a farge apartment building while he respective drawing of which was recently planted in the TRIBUNE.

Another Improvement on the south of the street and Santa Clara avenue, and on Santa Clara avenue, a

On Nichol Avenue

Mrs. Cruickshank, a resident of Richmand, is about to erect a hansome fiveroom cottage on property which she owns on Nichol avenue, for which Thomas bothood of \$2000.



Five-room cottage for Mrs. Crinckshank of Richmond to be erected on the north side of Nichol avenue at a cost of \$3000. Thomas D. Newsom, architect.

Madison and Eleventh street apartment block. The eight four-room building with semi-circular windows on the corner sold this week by the Laymance Real Estate Company to G. Vandenpeereboom for \$30,000. Each of the three build ngs in the block contains eight four-room apartments and are all tenanted. The three buildings this house twenty-four families.

GEORGE FRIEND



THE ORPHEUM.

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No note motible encasement during the season will be announced than toat of Judius Steger who comes with his company of platers to the Calkind Orpheum today in his his like it is usual playlet. The Wix of the Heart On the same program with Stiger will be two new and will cate so that there will be unusual novelty and strendth in the program for the coming with at the big Twelfu street theater. We stiger will and unless all the keep crift so to will be five new and the tree coming with a new plus and unless all the keep crift so to will be five and unless all the keep crift so to will be five and unless all the keep crift so to will be five in a scient theater. We stiger is now in the program for the coming with at the big Twelfu street theater. We stiger is now in the program for the coming with at the big Twelfu street theater. We stiger is now in the least of the stiger is found in his new play and unless all the keep crift so to will be five in the program for the coming with at the big Twelfu street theater. We stiger is an artlet fifted rank. His noble playing which was free from all a before the coming with at the big Twelfu street theater.

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gorilla and other a thiopoids were given her. She looked at them but made no such most of recognition or affe then. Accomponied by her owner and trainer "Lady Bitty had entered the room with grae and dignity and without a word of ommand had withed up to Dr. Dixon and shaken hands with him the sked her to be a ated and she took a chair beside insidesk.

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MRS. IDA VON CLAUSSEN RETURNS WITH A BOOK

Woman Who Wanted Minister Retired Is Back From Her Travels.

(By CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS.)
WASHINGTON, Feb 12—Washington's greatest social season has waned somewhat with the coming of Lent. Sack cloth and ashes have taken the place of tlaras; subdued ralment has displaced purple and fine linen and sparkling waters have given way to more plebcian beverages. Chevy Chase Club has temporarily lost some of its popularity and Rock Springs Park, with its beautiful lanes, has come more into vogue, for the brilliant affairs of society have given way somewhat to the more quiet pursuits of pedestrianism. But society is not dead. Society in Washington is never dead; neither does it ever sleep Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of the ex-President, has had a very hilarious time here during her visit with Mrs. John R McLean and her sister, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of one of the Ohlo Congressmen Dinners, dances, teas, cottlions, bridge parties and other affairs galore marked her presence in the Capital. (By CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS.)

THE LURE OF SOCIETY.

Just why some of those persons who have once held official station at the Capital should elect to remain here after the tenure of their office has expired can only be explained as the lure of society and the glitter of fashion. Just now at least two former Cabinet hostesses are mourning in sorrow because they have lingered to find themselves somewhat ignored save by a few residenticres. One of them is a beautiful, well-born, well-bred and highly connected in her home city. Brooklyn, and in Detroit, where her husband holds a legal residence. She hid down her official honors rejuctantly, after making a most dramatic effort through official nonors renorancy, after mak-ing a most dramatic effort through every possible source to have Mr. Taft retain her spouse at his council table. She has money in abundance, a handsome, well-equipped home and a pretty young daughter. Yet her chaggin shows in an apparently sud-den blow from the hand of time and

clined the offers of orthodox gallants when the charity hall was at its chiefly in his dally exercises. Swingheight, and leaned on the arm of the dashing Rustem Bey, as she took stock of the success of her enterprise, his spurs were wan. No foreigner has hitherto had the temerity to attempt intrusions, and he is glving a splendid example to certain of the bachelor diplomalists and deserves instant promotion. He has seards out for a dance in honor of all a similar social furore to that caused is smaller to the content of the c temerity to attempt intrusions, and he golden to attempt to attempt to the serious as spiendid example to certain of the bachelor diplomatists and deserves meant promotion. He has cards out for a dance in honor of all a similar social furore to that caused the buds: all, mind you, which means by Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson, widow some fifty odd pretty young things and some equally pretty, though not guite so young, creatures of seasons agone. Not in the memory of man has any envoy showed his appreciation so convincingly. It may take a half year's salary, but what of that, since they say, though it may be all envious gossip, that the young Turks winter. When the President was Section to the Sublime Porto, which has and not the Sublime Porto, which has

demanded that President Roosevelti recall United States Minister Graves from Sweden because he refused to introduce her at court, has come to Washington with her new book. There is little hope of having it published here, for Mrs. Von Claussen admits that it is so spicy she could not even have it published in Paris. "This novel of mine is very sen-



MISS ETHEL ROOSEVELT, who had time of her life during recent visit with Mrs. John R. McLean,

ROYAL BETROTHAL IS STILL RUMORED

Engagement of Princess Patricia and Prince Adalbert Is Generally Credited.

By ERIC GRUNDMARK.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 12 .- The report

and year's salary, but what of that, since they say, though it may be all envious gossip, that the young Turks of this country pay Rustem's stipend and not the Sublime Porte, which has not yet got its financial department running smoothly.

IDA VON CLAUSSEN BACK.

Mrs. Ida Von Claussen, the beautiful young American woman who stirred up all kinds of a rumpus in diplomatic circles abroad when she demanded that President Roosevelt recall United States Minister Graves from Sweden betause he refused to introduce her at court, has come to Washington with her new book washington with her new book and departed quite early the banquet and departed quite early the followand departed quite early the follow-ing morning Tales are told that brother Charles still feels annoyed that his ambitions to enter the Senate were thewarted and he fears his pres-

lished here, for Mrs Von admits that it is very specular ont even have it published in Paris. This novel of mine is very sons sational," said the comely young widow. "In fact, it was so sensational that I couldn't get it published in Paris even. It is called "Porget It, and the principal characters are resent attending the Mardi Gras in Mey Colcurs The Swanson, who spent much time here this winter, are at present attending the Mardi Gras in Mey Colcurs The Swanson will offer are many gold watches and brace drawn mighty close to life."

Mrs. Von Claussen has brought the manuscript of her novel with her and will endeavor to have it published in this country. As for her operetta, she said that the famous composer. Gus Luder, is now writing the music for it.

"What is the character of the operetta?" was asked.

"That's teiling," laushed Mrs Von Claussen. "All I can say about it now is that it is very devilish."

MINE OWNER IS ILL.

I hope that Mr. Thomas F. Walsh will soon be able to return from Florida. The Colorado mine owner has been in very grave condition. His private secretary and Mrs. Walsh are with him and from what I hear has private secretary and Mrs. Walsh are with him and from what I hear he is getting along very well. Miss Gatewood was this week presented in the mine of the presentation this year is the more of the properties.

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mark towards the end of the spring, and just prior to her return to London for the opening of the season. This yield will take place immediately after her mejesty's fortheoming cruise in the Mediterranean, and the queen will probably travel to Copenhagen overland from one of the ports on the southern shores of France. She will be accompanied by Princess Victoria, and is expected to result in the Darkhagentheomy. Princess Victoria, and is expected to remain in the Danish capital about a fort-night. She may also pay a flying visit to Christiania upon her homeward journey, but this has yet to be definitely determined. This visit will not interfero in any way with that longer stay that the queen proposes to make, as usual, in Denmark at the end of the London season. This year it is probable that while her majesty is staying at the Villa Hvidote, near Copenhagen, with her sister, the Empress Marie of Russia, and other members of her family, the king will pay her a visit here on hoard the royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

states chieffy torn, redding stuff, petrol-eum and machinery. She also takes ole-omargatine, which she sends back in manufactured butter, her own real butter being evoluted, except in small quantities, by a duty of t cents a pound placed upon its import here. This and the cost of a cent a gound for freight, etc., added to the price of 34 cents, which it fetches in the English market, makes 41 cents, a

Band of Robbers Are Caught by Policemen

BERNE, Feb. 12 -The police authori-BERNE, Feb. 12—The police authorities at Berne, working with the police at Boxen, in the Tyrol, have captured at the latter place a gang of international theves, both men and women, who are believed to have robbed many wealthy American tourists during the past three years. A large amount of their plunder was disposed of before the criminals were arrested, but the authorities are anxious to find owners. authorities are anxious to find owners

authorities are auxious to find owners for the remainder, the value of which amounts to nearly 200,000 pounds. The booty recovered includes almost every variety of jewelry, and the Swiss authorities are auxious to hear from all American travelers who have lost valuables while traveling by the International express trains between France, Switzerland and Italy.

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Among the stolen articles recovered are at least 100 pearl necklaces, diameter accordants, brooches and tlaras.

SURE OF LONG SEASON

Klaw and Erlanger's "Her Husband's Wife" Well Received.

NEW PLAY BY WSALTERS TO BE PRODUCED SOON

Lee Shubert Will Invade Fash-ionable Newport With Theater.

(By JAMES GRANT THURSTON.) NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A brand new three-act comedy called "Her

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A brand new three-act comedy called "Her Husband's Wife," combining the activities of Klaw & Erlanger and Henry Miller will open at the Brood street theater in Philadelphia on Monday might. From what I am able to learn from the rehearsul receptions it is destined for a long run both here and elsewhere. It is quite unnecessary, however, to make this prediction, for with Klaw & Erlanger and Mr. Miller behind the production it couldn't possibly fail Mr. Miller will apervise it in all details, which brings him into such relationship with the heads of the theatrical syndicate for the first time in his career.

"Her Husband's Wife" is full of ginger and fun and the scenes center about Saratoga. The man in the case is a club-loving, evening-clothed gentleman, who is always jully and never looks glum, while his wife is hypochondusically inclined. Her disordered mind continually rests upon the delission that she will soon die. Therefore she sets to work to pick out her successor. Her favor rests upon a plain, simple clothed creature not at all alluring. But wher the successor-to-be is let in on the secret she blossoms and broadens under the influence of her imagination and becomes very beautiful with plenty of swell frocks. The neurotic wife becomes yealous at the change and the scenes which ensue are filled with mirth-provoking lines.

And how dues it end?

Ah, that would be telling, as Mrs. Von Claussen says.

Some of the members of the cast are Laura Hope Crews, Nellie Roland, Ormo Caldara and Arthur Lewis.

WILL INVADE NEWPORT.

WILL INVADE NEWPORT. Lee Schubert is going to invade fashionable Newport with a theater. One can already see the wealthy young scions of American aristocracy perking up after this announcement. Mr. Schubert hopes to have a playhouse running in Newport by next fall

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to the price of 34 cents, which it fetches in the English market, makes 41 cents, a new play by Sir Arthur Wing Pinplee that is really prohibitive in imsemanted. She sends to the United States hides, some re-exports, seeds, pebbles for cement and potato flour.

The play is very meloity matrimony. The play is very meloity matrimony. mony. The play is very melodramatic. It typifies the cruel rocks upon which the good ship matrimony often foundars. the good ship matrimony often founders. Miss Barrymore in the role of Zoe enacts the part of Theodore Blundell's wife. After fourteen years of married life their ship founders. Mrs. Blandell, without waiting for the formality of divorce, elopes with a callow youth and falls to death from the window of his apartment. Theodore is not losing any time in naughtiress, either. Thus the play ends with the guilty wife dead and Theodore callying along in the garden of unfaithful daffodlis.

SAMMY IS HIS NAME. Mrs. Russel G. Colt's baby has been

christened Samuel, after his grandpa, Samuel Colt of Providence, R. I. John brew presided.

Drew presided.

"Love is the strongest power in the world; it can even reform a burglar," declared H. B. Warner, the young English actor who has just been elevated to stardom in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." This play shows a young chap who is all to the bad morally, having discovered a happy faculty for breaking safes without getting caught. Mr Warner plays the part of Jimmy Valentine, and he says that his feelings are so strongly cast in the char-

Adientine, and he says that his feelings are so strongly cast in the character that he knows what the real Jimmy would do, say and think if there were such a person.

"Jimmy Valentine is the Type most susceptible to reform," said the actor. The is the young man of supersensitive temperament and a craving for excitement. He finds that he can stead once without helms causely and excitement. He finds that he can so al once without being caught and the lure of adventure is so strong that he cannot resist the temptation the s cond time. But love saves him. Love is the strongest power in the world. DANCES WHOLE HOUR.

For the balance of the season Miss Gertrude Hoffman, the ex-Salome dancer, will lead a strenuous life. As the press agent says, her yaude-As the press agent says, her vaude-ville act is the most mammoth, stu-pindous, amizing, picturesque and or-ginal seen in vaudeville for many a day. Assisted by a corps of Cing-niese from the east side and East In-

Gossip of New York's Smart Set



COUNTESS SZECHENYI, who was one of the promenaders on Fifty avenue the other day.

MORE SCANDALS IN HIGH SOCIETY

Two Blue-Bloaded Couples,

CROFTON CASE PATHETIC.

The Crofton case is pathetic. Sir Morton is comparatively poor and his pretty wife—who was a Miss Irby—is socially ambitious and extravagant. Tired of the pinch and screw of an economical life she described Crofton and her child and went away with a man of great wesith. The affair was hushed up, the husband taking back his wife, whom he tried to forgive. Lately the wife went away again with the same man, never to return. This case is likely to be determined quickly.

Doctor Gives Life To Rescue Patient IT HAPPENED AT OPERA IL TROVATORE.

CHILDREN OF DESTINY.

Orin Johnson will play the hero in "Children of Destiny" when it is produced here by Henry B. Harris about March 1. The drama is by Sydney Rosenfeld.

After practically a year's absence from the stage Ethel Barrymore is gaining new laurels in "Mid-Channel," a new play by Sir Arthur Wing Pinda and white stage are now play by Sir Arthur Wing Pinda a fine stage was provided by Sir Arthur Wing Pinda a fine stage was linfected.

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Realizing her danger from blood-poisoning, she called in a doctor to her assistance, but in spite of every care she died without recovering from the delirum of fever. Her patient will be saved.

her, Miss Hoffman is appearing in an act which lasts one hour. That is pretty strenuous going when an actress has to keep in lively motion for sixty minutes. Miss Hoffman gives imitations of eighteen stage celebrities. Her rendering of Isadora Duncan's "Riue Danube" dances with a dozen small girls aiding her comes first. Next is a replica of Ruf St. Denis in a snake dance, when live shakes are used. Next she imitates Annette Kellerman and dives and swims in real water. She sings Anna Hidd's song, "I've Got a Feeling" in a manner which makes one believe that Miss Held is doing the singing.

MIGRATE TO CHICAGO.

Government in the fover outside the box with Paul Morton, while all the powers in the financial world stopped if or a brief chat and without exception had some pleasant remark about the sungagement. A few boxes away sat Wille Stewart, the ex-brother-in-law of Tony Drexel, and each appeared to be oblivious to the presence of the other, although I imagined that through Mr. Stewart's brain passed ficeting thoughts of wints might have been had his own son been the successful rival of his cousin. The wedding is not to be until the autumn, and it is settled that Miss Vivian Gould is to make her bow next winter.

MISS ELIZABETH MORGAN

slon, if realism is realily found on the stage, that there isn't a happily married couple in the world. The season's output is of such a nature that no suitable adjectives have yet been coined to describe it. "Madame X." the latest of its kind to strike New York; has exceeded the limit in French outlawry. Wilton Lackaye the other day in speaking of the stage said:

"American women dominate the stage and the best they have done for it is promote the vogue of "The Easiest Way," "The Blue Mouse" and other indecencies. The argument that such scum is written for the tired business man is stilly. The New York papers recently started an agitation against a vile play and out of curiosative to look the audience over I started to attend the theater the next day.

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DESAGAN AND ANNA HAPPY ON ONLY \$500,000 YEARLY *

Count Boni De Castellane's Creditors Are Still Steady Callers at Their Home

(By MARGARET WATTS DE PEYSTER.)

NEW YORK, February 12 .- Americans returning from Parls this week relate that the Princess De Sagan and her hu-band are living very happily together, the Princess' annual income I cing onehalf of a million dollars. But there is always the shadow of debts contracted by her first husband, Count Boni de Castellane, and at the present rate of supply and demand it will not be until the year of 1919 that all of Boni's debts are wiped out.

The Princess, and of course, every one knows she was once Anna Gould, was burdened with \$2.114,860 of her first lushand's debts when she married Prince De Sagan. Despite this tremendous sum Prince De Sagan pressed his suit with true French arcor. The Princess' annual income from the Gould estate at this time is \$500,-000. Out of this it requires about \$225,000 a year for her and her husband to live. Despite their frugal ty they can really do ra better. This leaves about \$275,000 to be applied to the old debts contracted by Boni when he was at the apex of his lavishing career.

Some people who struggle along on the paltry sum of \$100,000 or \$200,000 a year wonder how the Prince and his bride managed to spend \$2,000,000 during the first year of their married life for living necessities. Nevertheless they did it.

Count Boni is reported as becoming quite attached to another

American girl. Doubtless she is vealthy.

Two Blue-Bloaded Couples, With Past Records, Will Be Divorced.

(BY CHARLES P. MORGROSS.)

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TAKEN TO INTERATURE.

Fredoy Townsend Martin has go in the Passing of the Idle Rich," and deals with those who gilde through life without the work of the Idle Rich, and deals with those who gilde through life without the work of the Idle Rich, and deals with those who gilde through life without the work of the Idle Rich, and warried, into the robility of England is the fire brand of the Four Hundred. He is the Infaut Terrible of Newport, Manhattan and Palm Beach. Instead of blowing off steam in prolonged periods of forgetfulness or like our esteemed Philadelphia friend, Tony Biddle, in athlities he is becoming the champion of the good millionaires. I am more than anxious to see the book for Freddy is conversant with all the secrets of the faat set and if he chooses he could tell us something to make the hair rise.

A young clubman at the Metropolitan prognosticated the other evening that within perhaps a year the Tony Drexels of Philadelphia and London will be permanently established in Gotham. Mrs. Drexel, it has been whispered, would rather be queen here than in London. But I do not know. Ah, yes, this happened at the Metropolitan.

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Long after every one else had come in for "Il Trovatore" the Goulds arrived with Anthony J. Drexel, perrived with Anthony J. Drexel, perrived by J. Drexel, perrived with the state of the Junior was there as well, but with all due regard to the lovely Marjorle and her fiance it appeared to be the baldheaded Senior Drexel who was the most noticed member of the party. He seated i imself back of Mrs. Gould, whose reals in tentary. in for mest noticed member of the party. He seated imself back of Mrs. Gould, whose pule lavender gown was a relief for the rusual blue or green, and enjoyed being in the limelight so well that he did not go into the foyer during the entracte. Marjoric, whose opera pose with a great estrich plume fan makes about the most fascinating picture in New York, turned in her chair with each drop of the curtain and, until an act was on again, hever took her eyes off young Tony. Netween the acts George Gould sat in the foxer outside the box with Paul Morton, while all the powers that be in the financial world stopped for a brief chat and without exception added some pleasant remark about the engagement. A few boxes away sat willes stewart, the ex-brother-in-law of Tony Drexel, and each appeared to has blivious to the presence of the other. There is a filed with the mill struct the mill struct the mill struct the mill struct.

Adeline Genee and Lee Harrison will migrate to Chicago either on February 28 or March 7. It all depends upon how well the Windy City likes "The Love Cure." If this production is held over a week later than the original date of departure Genee will postpone her Chicago debut for a week.

Taking the season's productions gone by and one arrives at the conclusion, if realism is really found on the stage, that there isn't a happily mar-

FROM FRENCH CHATEAU.

Mrs. Clark's bedroom is off a library ness.

purchased entire, as to ceiling, woodwork, fireplace and andirons, from a sg., the addition was n

Wilkinsonville, Small Bay Town, Is Oasis in a Dry

WORCESTER, Mass. Feb 13—Four years ago the abandoned settlement of Wilkinsonville, fust below Milbury, in the town of Surton, was sold at auction: that is, the only manufacturing plant there was sold for a song at an auction sale. Today this abandoned mill is running and the town boasts of having the longest itq for bar in the United States. This is one of the results of Worcester beirg in the no-license column, for Wilk asonville is one of the town which liquor is shipped into Worces-

BAR ONLY ATTRACTION.

Once Wilkinsonville was a humming have of industry. There were two churches, and the town had its fine old families. Now the only boast heard from this village is that it has a bar 117 feet long. All the churchly, industrial and social part of the life has gone. It is a memory on'y, treasured by the descendants of Wilkinsonville's old families, scattered over half the breadth of the continent. Mr. the mill structures now standing, but this is hardly more than evough to throw into relief the absence of past

A church remains, ut in building only, the St. John's Episcopal, second oldest in Massachusetts, and mother church in All Saints' Church in Worcester, built by the late Bish p Huntington. Its former pastor lives within the safew of the church, but its doors bast have been closed to regular services bably, and his labors are in other fie ds. ellurch in All Saints' Church in Wor-RUINED CHURCH.

There is also another testimonial to the spiritual fires that once burned in W.Ikinsonville, in a weather beaten and half tumbled down structure lying

It is within a fifteen cent fare from Worcester, and it is from this city that the saloon does a thriving busi-

When the saloon was opened, a year

Italy

ROME IS GLOATING OVER 3 CHOICE SCANDALS

One Furnished By Princess Raspigliosi, American, Who Left Husband.

(By CLEMENT J. BARRETT.)

ROME, Feb 12 - Fashionable Rome has three choice morsels of scandal to gloat over. One of them has been furnished by the Princess Rospigliosi, to whom the elite are already much indebted for such treats. ready much indebted for such treats. The American woman whom the bachelor head of the house of Rospigliosi married in spite of her clouded right to marry, thereby creating a family feud and getting himself in bad odor with the church, created a sensation by leaving Rome at the same time as T F Spanier, who was installed as steward of Prince Rospigliossi's vast property soon after she became a princess, but whom she herself discharged from that port, left.

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Reports of strained relations between the Prince and Princess followed their return to Rome from their country seat at Maccaresi on January ith. Then tongues wagged over the daily appearance of the Princess in company with Spainer, who had returned from Naples, where he was a steamship agent. Finally the Princess and Spanier, a few days ago, bought tickets for Paris, and it is said they left Rome together.

The second of the trie of scandals involves the Duca di Campobella, sen of Prince Buenfornells and a nephew of Cardinal Rampolla. He is accused of a forgery which prejudices the Cardinal himself. The amount of the forgery is 42,000 lire, or a little more than \$8000. The Duke married Princess Allghieri some years ago and is well known in society circles.

The remaining scandal is the revival of an old one by the prospective marriage of Signora Theodolinda Murri, widow of Count Bonmartini. The Count was murdered, after an unhappy married life, in September, 1902. The widow received much popular sympathy, but anonymous letters led the police to examine servants, who implicated her in the crime. Then her father, Professor Murri of Bologna, denounced his own son Tuillio as the murderer. Tuilio calamed that he killed the Count during the count which which was controlled. son Tullio as the murderer. Tullio claimed that he killed the Count during a quarrel which aroso over the fill-treatment of his sister. With his sister and two doctors named Secont and Naidi he was placed on trial at Turin in 1905 and the four were convicted after a trial lasting six months.

Cavour adopted heroic measures, had her arrested and dumped her at Milan, then under Austrian rule. She returned in a boy's disguise with a borrowed passport, but Cavour had her shipped off from Geneva to Naples and orders were sent to Piedmontese Consuls to refuse her a passport to return to Piedmont But even Covour eventually found the lady useful, according to "Jarro," and she was employed by both the minister and the King in delicate and important diplomatic service.

American system on the whole is wo-fully defective Take this white clave traffic, for example 1f it could not be stopped entirely it certainly could be very greatly resuricted if the American police was as effective as ours.

TOO MUCH POLYTICS.

"The trouble, I am inclined to believe, is the fact that politics, party prolitics, plays too great a part in the police direction in America.

DIES AFTER LONG WAIT.

Antonietta Frattini, who was 72 years old, shot herself at Padua be-cause she had been awalting death for fifty years and there was no sign as yet of her dying

ARRIVAL OF COMETS ALARM.

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The advent of two comets almost simultaneously has created a profound impression among the population of Southern Italy, Public prayers against calamity are being offered several times a day at Naples, Porticl. Catania and Salerno

Fortune-tellers and "magicians," of whom there are thousand in Italy, are driving a big trade in affording the "clue" to this dual phenomenon They state that in these two comets

are driving a big trade in affording the "clue" to this dual phenomenon. They state that in these two comets lies the "Ignis Ardens," mentioned by the prophet Malachi.

The Pope, it is said, is not adamant to superstitution and is engaged in constant prayer.

RRIGAND SCARES AUDIENCE,

Messages from Lodi (Lombardy) state that extraordinary scenes interrupted a performance of Verdisopera, "Il Trovatore," at the operation of a police officer in the building noticed a man answering the description of a well-known brigand named Ricardo Gerri. When an arrest was attempted Gerri showed fight, Wh.ppln.; out his would-be captors, fortunately without butling them, and then, amidst almost undescribable uproar, began to empty his revolver all about him as members of the audience endeavored to secure him.

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a fierce struggle for some minutes before the brigand was finally secured

77,283 QUAKE VICTIMS.

The Italian Government has pub-lished an official return of the number of victims in the earthquake which devasted Southern Italy on De-cember 28, 1008 At Messina there was a total of 77 283 victims; 27,523 bodies were recovered and buried; shricking with terror at the slightest \$25 inhabitants died from their in-shock.

Adorable Hop the Latest

It is more than likely that the "Fascinating Limp," now fashionable in Paris, will be followed by the "Adorable Hop." This presents difficulties and may need practice, but is sure to find favor among really



FRENCH POLICE WATCH THIS COUNTRY AND SAY SYSTEM HERE IS WEAK

One Prominent Foreign Official Declares Majority of Crimes in the World Are Plotted in the United States

"With us the men at the head of the

force are reasonably p rmanent. They make police work their life work. It is so in all the European departments. For instance, how many police commissioners, how many heads of the detective force have there been n New York within the past ten years? A civilian is put in charge of the police force and before be bad a chance to learn hardly the rudi-ments of the business he goes out and a fresh man comes in. Changes are made in the assignment of men for personal or political reasons and the whole morale of the force is lowered. Its effectiveness is decreased and its to deal with great crimes

weakened.
"I think the Americans are begin-ning to recognize this weakness and I have no doubt when they do they will promptly apply the remedy. A

day more vigorous.

The fear of earthquakes which kept the stricken people in a state of disheartening inactivity for many months has completely disappeared, giving way to a feeling of renewed confident, which is, jerhaps, somewhat coverses to be supported.

wnit excessive Many people have gone back to live in the buildings they occupied before the earthquake occurred, which are now tottering, and alm set threaten to collapse. Strange to say, these are the same

sister and it so doctors named Secont and Name and Name and Naid he was placed on trial at Turin in 1905 and the four were convicted after a trial lasting six months. The mer were sentenced to solltary confinement for thirty years and are in prison. Signora Murri was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, but was released after a year on condition that she should live with her faither. And now she is about to faither And now she is about to faither. And now she is about to marry Professor Ergill of the Royal Academy of Fermo. The prospective husband is a Socialist with whom she became acquainted through his having her his statement of the children.

SUSCIPTIBILITY OF A KING.

The susceptibility of the late King Victor Emmanuel to female charms and the difficulties him which he was plunged by quick transfer of his attentions are recalled by the publication of "Recollections of a Great Actress," by "Jarro" Signor G Puccini is the author's real name and the actrees was Lama Bon, great in Italian the was the actrees was Lama Bon, great in Italian the was the herdolf of the Professor Ergine of Puccini is the author's real name and the actrees was Lama Bon, great in Italian the was the herdolf of the Professor Ergine of Puccini is the author's real name and the actrees was Lama Bon, great in Italian the was the professor of the case of the professor of the case of

to what had happened on the first oc-casion, the dressmaker had refused to take the dresses to the lady's house for her to try on for the last time, ad-ding that the plaintiff's claim was fully justified, and that as the goods cought to have been forwarded by Christmas at the latest, some slight compensation was due to her. So the couturiere had to pay twenty francs by way of damages and had also to deliver the two dresses within the deliver the two dresses within the space of three days and in good con-

Recently the doctors of Paris demanded and secured a higher scale of fees. The nurses, emboldened by the success of the doctors, have placed a minimum rate of \$1 a day on their

BISHOP OF MARYLAND IN NICE.

The Bishop of Maryland will remain at Nice till the beginning of March, when with his family he will leave for Naples and Rome. After leave for Naples and Rome. After Easter they are going to Germany for

Under the title of "A Franco-Eng-Under the title of "A Franco-Eng-lish Prisoner" the Paris Figaro pub-lishes an extraordinary article con-cerning a man named Ernest Acquar-one, who a few years ago was incar-cerated in the gloomy provincial pri-son of Clairway.

December last his sentence should have expired, but on the 6th of the same mouth the governor of the prison sent for Acquarone and addressed him as follows:

addressed him as follows:

"A week hence you were to have been set free, but as I am informed by the Erghsh police that you are wanted by them on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from an Englishman, I am sending you this afternoon to Boulogne, whence you will be extradited to England The English authorities state that English authorities state that your name is Holt. Now, have you any

When the prisoner replied that he was penniess his miseries began. In the custody of gendarmes, who were trequently changed, he made the journey from Clairvaux to Boulogne

NO DETECTIVE APPEARED.

Days passed, but no English detectives appeared. When Acquarone complained to the governor of the Boulogne prison the latter replied "I can do nothing." Nevertheless he gave the prisoner permission to take legal advice. The lawyer consulted wrote to the Paris prefecture of police to the Musicity of the Interior

strange to say, these are the same so the people who, only a few months ago, did not feel safe in their wooden huts and used to run out in the open shrieking with terror at the slightest shock.

Wrote to the Fars prefecture of podificulty general, and to the Ministry of the Interior, and to the Ministry of Justice, but the feet that "nothing was known" of his client in those official centers.

The reason of this astonishing ignorance was that Acquaron.

Turkey

TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL CABLE PAGE

German Plans to be Adopted in Improving Sultan's Defenses.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb 12. - Shelet Pasha, the new minister of war intends to thoroughly reorganize the Turkisl army and the navy also is to be put on a sound fighting basis. German ideas will prevail in the army and English in

will prevail in the army and the navy.

The old days of graft, when ammunition and supplies were regarded as personal perjulsites of commanding officers and the very engines of warshipwere sold by their offices is to be onled. Chefket Pasha in an interview

GERMAN TEACHERS.

"Surprise is expressed that the Turk-ish army has adopted German methods and has employed German officers. How could it be otherwise, when General you Moltke came to Turkey fully eight, years ago and himself built the nucleus of the present Turkish army, which you may see from this antedated the reorganization of the present-day army of France?

France?
"And then, it seems to me that in our navy English regulations are in effect which were introduced long ago by English officers. In fact the commander-lin-chief of our fleet is an Englishman and he plans shortly to bring other officers from his native land."

Madrid Nobleman Is Arrested For Coining

MADRID. Feb. 12.—Enormous Interest has been aroused by the sensational arrest in Madrid of the Puke of Benational a granded and ex-member of the government, who stands chaiged with wholesale coming. The Duke fell into the arms of the law as the result of a drive matte accident. Recently the Duchess procured a divorce from her husband, but the latter declined to pay the costs consequent upon the petition. It was decided, therefore, to value the property of the ducal villa act Genada and balliffs made their appearances as ordingly for the purpose of distraining on big goods. They inspected a number of rooms, and found them utterly devoid of articles of value. The balliffs were about to depart empty handed when one of them noticed a small door that was heavily harted. This foor was forced open, and to the amazement of the searchers it was found to lead to an apartment fittened up as a miniature milat. Hars of siver lay on the floof, and in one corner of the room a large box filled with two and five peseta pieces which were waiting to be stamped with the heads of Alfonso XII and Alfonso XIII before being put into circulation. All the necessary machinery for making coins of the face value of 3000 pounds. Two years age the Minister of Finance withdrew from circulation several million counterfeit coins. The government has sure spent a large sum in trying to trace the point of effecting a number of equally sensational arrests, the names of the persons upon whom suspicion has felien being housghold ones in Spunish society. The Duke of Benavente, who is at present detained in a special cell in Madrid, has been refused ball, and will in duc course be conducted to Grenada for trial.

Severe Sentences Given. To English Vagrants

LONDON, Feb. 12. - The Dracos LONDON, Feb. 12. — The Dracos on the Long Asbton Bench had a field day last week. A number of tramps ware brought before them charged with sleeping out without visible means of subsistence. One of them for sleeping in a coke oven at a colliory was sentenced to three months, hard labor, an ciderly man for a similar offense get two months, and another man who had slept in a yard was sent to jail for a month. What these justices lack in charity they make up for in ferocity.

"He is a fool who foes not bear him-self before his jady-love as a prince KOMJOVFIS A PHILANTHIOPIST

A favorite trick of old actors upon so younger comrades is to make some unterlearised remark upon the the stage which shall put them to confusion. The other evening in a Parls theater two actors who were anything but friends were playing a scene in which one of them, representing Napoleon, had to receive from the other, representing General Berthler, a paper which he was to read aloud. The actor playing Napoleon was new to the part which he had rehearsed very quickly, so when General Berthler handed him a sheet of white paper limited of the paper provided by the had to read aloud had been written.

Napoleon felt a bit confused. But, after a moment's stage fright at sight of the blank sheet, he got out of his difficulty by handing it back to the general, saying: "Read it aloud to the But the other actor was not in the least confused."

"Your majesty," he said, "I am only a poor soldier of fortune and you must excuse me. I do not know how to repeat the project of fortune and you must excuse me. I do not know how to repeat the read of the land to read."

A favorite trick of old actors upon krome for a church.

Two hundred and fifty thousand kromen was left to a priest, his servant and estate stewards receive 200,000 each and 120 other persons 3000 knoen and 120 other persons and large herifs of cattle will and extores a priest. his servant and estate stewards receive 200,000 each and 120 other persons and large herifs of cattle will be inherited by a grandson, aged five.

An alarming adventure happened to a boy at the lunatic asylum at Klagenfurst recently. He was passing them of the patients called to them an pair of skates.

One of the payer when he had reheared with a pair of skates.

Une of the bloys, who is aged 13, who was considered quite harmless, seized them to a cellar There the idiot, who was considered quite harmless, seized them to a cellar There the idiot, who was considered the wall and accompanied the how wards. Afterwards he cut the boy down and stuffed him up the hear hound in the least confused.

"Follow My Leader" An After-Dinner Romp at a Swiss Hotel



AUSTRIANS ARE ANGERED BY AEHRENTHAL INTERVIEW

They Take Exception to His Remarks Favoring Russia in a Discussion of the Bosnia---Herzegovina Coup

(By EMIL ANDRASSY.)
VIENNA, Feb. 12.—Count Aehrenthal is again in trouble because of the Bosnia-Herzegovnia coup. This time the trouble comes through an hunger and fright. interview with the Count in the St Petersburg Novoe Vremya, in which he is quoted as declaring that Germany had no influence in determining any Power could have exerted influence it was Russia, is sharply nterview here raised a storm.

Count Achrenthal now states through the medium of the Politische Huge Gold Shipments

Are Sent From Africa

CAPETOWN, Feb. 12. — Whatever gold shipments, it has at any rate begun well.

The Union Castle company's boat Armadale Castle recently left for London with 1,032,827 pounds in bar gold on board.

This shipment makes the tenth consignment of over a million sterling in one boat since 1306, and though it is as the content of the Friedjung case."

BANISHMENT WELL TO Incompany with the biggest on the signment of over a million sterling in one boat since 1306, and though it is as the content of the press. The Zeit says that not even the Montenegrin Minister would so far abas himself before Russia. It is as "blacking Russia's boots."

The Arbeiter Zeitung writes: "Such words of apology to Russia denote a naivet that would be incredible had it not already been so plannly manifested in the Friedjung case."

BANISHMENT WELL TO THE CONTENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

This shipment makes the tenth consignment of over a million sterling in one boat since 1906, and though it is not the biggest on record, it has, been axicceled only four times in the bistory of the South African gold industry.

The vear 1808 was the most prolific in huge gold shipments from the Cape, the amount exceeding a million sterling on no fewer than five occasions. The record shipment, however, was that of the first open conditions of the conditions of the cape. The punch is a firchand and so long as he remained in Beigrade was a source of manned in Beigrade was a source of the punch in the cape. The conditions of the punch is cape of the punch prince is an infantry regiment with the wank of captain is received here with pleasure. The young Prince is a firchand and so long as he remained in Beigrade was a source of manned in Beigrade was a source of the punch is caped to Austria as well. The immediate cause of the young Prince George, but to M. Alimpies, Prince George in the condition of Some months ago Prince George meeting M. Alimpies in the corrido of the palace, insulted him M Alim pics asked the government to relieve him of his post, but was begged to

him of his post, but was begged to remain.

On New Year's Eve at the court ball. Prince George, observing M Alimpies, insulted him gressly in a loud voice, causing general consternation among all present. The prefect immediately left the palace and the next day demanded his release from his post, at the same time charging the Prince with insult.

The cabinet met specially to dis-The cabinet met specially to dis-

Chinese Girls Trained

the position taken up by Austria in the annexation question, and that if criticized. The reproduction of this

cuss this, and decided to keep the prefect in his position and to send

"He is a fool who goes not bear himself before his jady-love as a prince among men."

It was not until after his death that it was discovered that Stefan Komjovits was a philanthropist. He died at the age of eighty-two at Zomber, in Hungary Kompolits had always led an eccentric existence and had been regarded as a man of merely moderate them name of Holt, and that his liawer had lodged his complaint to the Paris authorities in that name. Then the legal adviser telegraphed to a London solicitor, who vaguely replied "The English police wift have nothing to do with the affair."

"However, continues the Figano. "Acquarone remains incarcerated in the Moulogne prison. Every day he sends for the governor, who invariably save I am very sorry, but I can do nothing."

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FIRM TRADES IN FROZEN TURTLES

Ship Tortoises from Australia to England

Landon, Feb 16 — Turtle sorp need no meet be the exclusive dish of well-to-do opicines. A trade in frozen turtles from the sentiand was stanted in London. The result of which will be that the chief delibery at take being to thousands by whom little in the means of the means of

reached this country is few data uponed was convert in refrigirator are to Birrimeham.

THRO SHIPMENT.

Theo previous tird supposents on a small sith had proved sacross ut, and thu this third ventue practic liv initiated what is expected to be a 1 ge and increasing branch of Australiar commerc.

I till then Birmincham was the center of he from turth train Mesers. C. Woodhouse & Yo. of Kinghori given the Lonion agents to these turths, and their first days business was exceedingly promising.

NEW INDUSTRY

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Mr. Woodhouse said that the turtler are silled soon after optime bled frozen and slidped to England he mall reamer. If them in Inclead at persect.

"her weigh from 160 pounds to 200 pounds each," he continued, "his one (indicating a show turtle on the floor of his establishment) times the sales at two attitudes and one-half stone with a 17th pence a pound, about \$25. He value alive would be about so, owing to the great officulty experi need in getting live turtles to England Tropen and turtle has given every eathsfatton at the lending hot be and clubs so but the facting live turtles to England frozen turtle trade certain; seems blight uttle turtle trade certain; seems

Dice Are Thrown for Charity in England

LONDON, Feb 12 -- The qual't ceremony of throwing the dire for John How's charity, or "the maid's noney," at Guldford has just been performed, when two servants obtained the forth of the order of the performed, however, Ellen Reeve, threw a double six, making a otal of twe ve, and she was then perented with a check for 11 pounds 19. Other ancient charities were also presented at the meeting.

Fairbanks is Given An Ovation at Rome

ROMD, Feb 12—Former Vice-President Fairbanks left this city today for Rerlin He was given a warm farewell at the railroad station by many friends and admirers

BELGIUM HAS NO NAVY.

Belgium is, perhaps the most prosper ous state in Europe, as well as the most thickly settled. The late king's reign As Telephone Operators thickly settled. The late king's reign was at least marked by an enormous advance in wealth and social reform. One of the country's special advantages is PEKIN, Feb. 12—A number of Chinese guls, specially trained in San Francisco, have begun work in Peking as central aperators in the telephone system recently opened there. Subscribers, when ringing up address them as "Lily of the Air" and "Butterfly that talks."

of the country's special advantages that its international neutralization mits it to dispense with a navy. We consider that the Belgian army is maintained of very small and inexpensive bods.—Air" and "Butterfly that talks." that its international neutralization permits it to dispense with a navy, while the Belgian army is maintained on a

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So bust the coat requires 24 yards of material & inches wide.

Black satin-faced cloth is used for this bandsome outdoor garment. coat (No Si72) is in 25-inch length, and has a shaped shawl collar and pointed lower edge. The front closing is effected in stanting line, and the back is arranged at correspond. The close-fating sleeve is finished by a turn-back cuff. Among the materials which will lend themselves attractively to the development of this design are Venetian or covert cloth, cheviot, serge, Panama cloth er heavy silk. The shawl collar and the suffs muy be faced with contrasting the terial or leavily braided or embroidered. The pattern is cut in five sizes, from inches, bust measure. For \$6 bust the exat requires \$% yards of a

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England

THIRD PARLIAMENT TOLSTOY PREPARING UNDER EDWARD VII MEETS SOON

Session Will Prove of Interest Places His Possessions in as New Speaker Will Be Chosen.

NO MEMBER MAY SPEAK UNTIL HE IS CALLED

Expected Suffragette Conspiracy in Elections Fails to Develop.

(By PAULLAMBETH)

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The meek perfected Parliament, the there in the reign of Edward VII meets next week. To visitors the next have been present on such an occasion it will furnish surprises and amissement. The new members will runned the laster. Usually they are in a state of nervous confusion, and the wrong outcome of their attempts to do the right thing puts some of them in a funk from which they recover only by escaping, to return when they and the House are more settled. Members, both old and new, find seats where they can, and those who get any are lucky—there are not enough for all. The new member is apt to bestow himself in some seat where the cordinary M.P. has no business.

Electing a Speaker is the first duty of the House, and when the visitor thappens to know that no member may speak until called upon by the Speaker is worden to the commendate by the story of a rash act said to have been committed by Grand Duke Nicholas, the Tsar's line comes.

HOW SPEKER IS NAMED.

The Clerk of the Thible suddenty gets on his logs and his giance falls upon some unoffending member, at whom he points with his extended forefinger. All cyes turn in that direction and the unsonlisticated beholder almost expects to bear the man indicated exclaim "Not guilty," or of fer some excuse for being present, of fer some excuse for being present, of something of that sort But the member simply claps his hat on his head, if it isn't there already, hols to his feet and or a few set words moves that the Scake of the preceding Parliament he re-elected to the that. When he has subsided the Clerk of the Table transfixs another member with his glance and stabs at him with his finger. The second member does have agreed that there shall he no opposition and the Clerk of the Table settles himself back in his chair with an air that says. The gainer started and you can play it out for yourselves.

But the Speaker, who has been sitting somewhere on the henches among the plain everyday M. P. s. brays astonishment on his face holts for the door and disappears.

The stranger officer was removed to the insulation of the apparent friendship in the world with the stranger of the apparent friendship in the world with the stranger of the portent of the preceding from his surprise at this faction of the last thing in the world had head head and shaded at the clerk of the preceding for an offensive movements. There is a belief in yourselves.

The stranger scare has not the formal proposal for the near stable proposal for the neutral last of the faction of the Muschurna rail following the proposal for the neutral last of the faction of the Muschurna rail following the faction of the faction of the last war, thile Russia is tosing ro opportunity in the world in the faction of the

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diese opportunities of 1900 frankly said that he almost boundless

It was the vast opportunity for an evangelical ministry in America which had laid such a grip upon him, and had led to such uncertainty of decision. But he had been led to the conclusion that the New York minis-try was not for him

PLANS FOR ROYAL VISIT.

It is, of course, impossible to ar-inge all the details of the Prince range all the details of the Prince and Princess of Wales' visit to South Africa until the new Union Government has actually come into existence, and can send the ortical invitation to their royal highnesses. But extensive preparations are being made all the same, and it is almost certain. That

Russia

FOR ADVENT OF GRIM REAPER

Shape to Save Family Trouble.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS ALARMS RUSSIAN SOCIETY

Slav People Suspect Presence of Many Japanese Spies.

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will be conspicuously brilliant or not.

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HOW SPEKKIR IS NIMID.

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The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, though it carries a very much larger salary than exter of these distinguished divines are now receiving. When Dr. Jowett announced to his congregation in Birmingham his decision to decline the offer to go to America he was greeted with open applianse.

He recognized the outstanding imreceiving When Dr Jowett an- 1495 persons condemned to death, against 1959 in 1908, and the execution of the sun's disk, but this transit will parts of the empire decreased from partners of the New York church, the wide influence of its pulpit, and its mated at 13,969, against 16,527 in one could tell whether the comet and other partners of the sun's disk, but this transit will part of the course, be visible in this countries of the New York church, the wide influence of its pulpit, and its mated at 13,969, against 16,527 in one could tell whether the comet will be connected by the connected by the connected by the connected at 13,969, against 16,527 in one could tell whether the comet will be connected by the connected by the

almost boundless opportunities of 1909

gervice. He frankly said that he knew no thurch on the other side of the water which could compare with the water which could compare with the massible range of life and labor. The greatness of its pastmate was only excelled by the grace and delicacy with which it had been offered to him.

It was the vast opportunity for an evangelical ministry in America which had laid such a grip upon him. their royal highnesses have seen and sufficient to allay any tears or that done all the sights, etc., that can be kind.

squeezed into three or four weeks, they will stay at Capetown for the opening ceremony at Pariiament through a comet's tail in order to see thouse, and, almost immediately after what would happen. In his opinion, it, will sall on the voyage home again.

ELECTION CONSPIRACY POILED.

The Aurora.

Dark rumors were current as to sound new device of the suffragettes. Threats were heard of some conspiracy that will render it impossible for men to record their votes during the election. But the terrible coupe did not come out. One report was that in default of wearing the troustant in default of wearing the troustry was the common might steal them.

Training Girls to Be Colonists

Lady Ernestine Hunt does practical things with a class of girls, teaching them to mend harness, do stable work and to become expert in housewifery, needlework, home nursing, first aid, gardening, riding and driving.



UNIVERSITY IN BERLIN DIFFERS FROM AMERICAN

Former Berkeley Girl Writes Interesting Letter on Noted German Institution and Relates Numerous Anecdotes

put aside his idea of a university as it looks at home, with its cluster of buildings, the old oak trees and the tong, shaded walks. Instead the buildings are scattered all over town and a fifteen minute interval is allowed between each lecture to permit the student to come from classes perhaps request blocks are

minute interval is allowed between each lecture to permit the student to come from classes, perhaps several blocks distant.

The library building is a very old, ordinary appearing edifice, but the inside walls present 'some scholarly looking friezes. One may see for instance Demostreres stepping on Shakespeare's clock Euripides looking at Brasmus, who is reading, while Moses leans over his shoulder. The arrists were a little '(?) carejess perhaps, in the way they mixed up historical figures. But the delightful part of the building is the Automat lunch counter in the hall, where one may get a hot drink or a glass of beer for five and one-half cents, or one of the delicious sandwiches that the Berlin peofile and around the values. Such one Reminder of the proof of what a wonderful event it was, people actually discounted and truter den Linden was impassible. In proof of what a wonderful event it was, people actually discounted the whatte of the police and

student party which they strended. The hops sat on the two sides of a long wooden table. Much singing was indulg-ed in, and one song in particular boast-ed of a chorus which had in it quite a pyrotechnical display. At every other word one side of the table would rise word one side of the date would have and hall and at the alternate words the other side also would do the same. As the cong grew faster the table took on the appearance of a sec-saw. An interesting thing was done at a Masonic banquet here the other night. Three courts were given for the movements of the glass to the mouth, three swallows ous emptied it, then after making three controls emptied it, then after making three critical with it all the glasses were slammed down on the table at the same time.

To attend a Masonic meeting here it

s obligatory to wear a full dress suit, 'Cylinder Hat' and white gloves! The English person who attended the banquet English person who attended the bundact did not know German and had been taken by a kind "Dutcher." So when they all stood up at different times to return toasts, et cetera, his only guide to raise his glass high, was the energetic poke of his solicitious friend

MANY AMERICANS THERE.

There are a good many American stu-dentr attending the university, although they say Bourn has the biggest majority. Professors Wheeler and Moore are doing a great deal to make the Gorman people Is Planned in Monaco both royal highnesses. But extensive the decenon. But the terrible coupe preparations are being made at the parameters of the different colonies, in the beginning of September and make a tour of the most interesting centers of the different colonies, including specimens of all the locellest scenery that can be shown to them during such a trip, and those will include the magnificent Victoria Salis of the Zambesi.

Sporting excursions will be at the properties of the properties of

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 18, 1910—of the visit of Mr. Roosevelt in the Editor of TRIBUNE: In thinking of the Berlin University an American must put aside his idea of a university as it imagine a buzzing sound in the air grading imagine a buzzing sound in the air grad-

Germans give the ideal name of Olympus.

In the cheap restaurants one may see the students by the dozen and the stadents on their fares, mementos of former duels, and bright colored caps quickly give them away. Everyday they apptar in the classroom with different parts of their heads freshly plastered and handaged. To the Germans, dueling is considered a necessary thing to learn and the scars are a decoration and sign of honor.

Everything is done for the supposedly pledding student, he is allowed all liberties, and the city police cannot arrest him for minor offenses. So through it all one can see the wonderful German ideal of devotion to "the golden freedom of youth."

HAZEL ENCONTES MARSHALL.

dom of youth."

HAZEL KNOWLES MARSHALL,

Formerly of 2521 Durant ave, Ber-

Brussels Wag Sends

BRUSSELS, Feb. 12. — A practical joker of the "cheerful idiot" brand has been having a good deal of sport recently

Germany

BERLIN PRACTICING IRELAND ANXIOUSLY 'DE-LIGHTED''

Pronunciation of "Bully"

GERMANS PLAN TO GIVE ROOSEVELT TIME OF LIFE

Taft and Is Imitating Him Slightly

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.) BERLIN, Feb. 12 -Berlin is busily engaged in learning to say "de-lightnunciation of "bully" •
Professor Benjamin Ide Wheeler of

nunciation of 'bully' of Professor Benjamin Ide Wheeler of Cailfornia, General Stewart L. Word, ford, the American Ambassador, and other American Ambassador, and other American Mon may have had the honor of personal acquaintance with former President Theoder Roosevelt are piled with questions as how the famous American in untertained, which can best be entertained, which can best be entertained, which can best be entertained, which can be to be to be to be entertained, which can be to be to be to be to be 'alifornia, General Stewart L. Word-

spects. Within the past lew mounts the Kaiser has made no fewer than eight trips across the city in the royal automobile.

The Kaiser has given strict orders that under no circumstances must a collision between his automobile and another vehicle take place. This makes it incumbent on the police to see that all traffic is brought to a standstill, so that the rapidly traveling, royal automobile may not be travels at a high speed, through even travels at a high speed, through even the most crowded streets, the difficulties of the police are many.

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(By THOMAS EMMETL)

DUBLIN, Feb. 12 - In no section of the I ritish Empire is keener in crest ed" with the proper accent, and the felt n the approaching meeting of Kaiser himself is said to have com- parliament than in Ireland, and this pletely mastered the American pro- is natural, for the futbre of the nunciation of "bully" country depends in great measure on what will be done within the next few months at Westminster

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fell to her gun. The expedition
creates a record, as no other European
woman has ever penetrated so far
into the interior of the dark continent,

General Booth of the Salvation
Army is expected in Berlin next week.

He is expected to make addresses at False Court Honors

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the protection of this important strate ric position. been having a good deal of sport recently in Brussels.

Telegrams have been sent to likely and unlikely people asking whether they would accept such and such court appointments, rousing for a moment the wildest hopes. One woman, however, cast round in her own mind for the men who were most likely to have played the joke on her, and sent each one the same answer:

"With pleasure. Sorry to hear your name has been erased from the court list."

Trouble May Follow

Murder of Bulgarian

SALONICA, Feb. 12.—The muider of the former leader of Bulgarian binds in Germany, since the j-land was made

SEA ENCROACHES ON ISLAND.

The German island of Heligoland in the North Sea, is being encreached upon by the sea. The government is the 2t per cent duty they pay on raw going to set aside several millions for mater al.

TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL CABLE PAGE

England

THIRD PARLIAMENT TOLSTOY PREPARING UNDER EDWARD VII MEETS SOON

Session Will Prove of Interest Places His Possessions in as New Speaker Will Be Chosen.

NO MEMBER MAY SPEAK UNTIL HE IS CALLED

Expected Suffragette Conspiracy in Elections Fails to Develop.

(By PAUL LAMBITH)

LONDON, Fen 12—The work pelected Parhament, to third in the reign of Edward VII meets next week. To visitors who never have been present on such an occasion it will furnish surprises that annisement. The new members will furnish the last trouble, gathered his family about him as nearly as possible and the right thing puts some of them in a funk from which tarty recover only by escaping, to return when they and the House are more settled. Members, both old and new, find scats where they can, and those who get any are lucky—there are not enough for all. The new member is apt to bestow himself in some seat where the ordinary M. P. has no business.

Electing a Speaker is the first duty of the House, and when the visitor thappens to know that no member may speak until culled upon by the Speaker is the forstoon of the wonders how the function of

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rovered from his surprise at this section and from his pity for the man so overcome by unexpected honor, when the door reopens, the mare hearer appears with the gorgeous emblem of his office. Behind hom, in the splendad dignity of wig and gown, the Speaker enters, and, taking the chair, delivers a carefully edited impromptu speech of thanks to the House for its confidence and the honor conferred upon him Later in the proceedings he goes to the House of Lords and in fine phrases informs their lordships that he has been the content of the regular troshiches against the new their lordships that he has been the content of the English, as the English as the mounced that the English as the new that he has been the content of the English, as the English that he has been the content of the English, as the showing it having been taken on September 11 last. But when the Green-wich plates were re-examined by the light of the information given by Wolf it was found that the comet had been photographed two days before that. Recently, however, it was announced that the English astronomer in charge of the observatory at Heliurian, in the phrases informs the streets. They are comers.

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DECLINE NEW YORK CALL.

Betline New York Call.

Both Dr. Campbell Motgan and Dr
J H Jowett have declined the call to
the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church
in New York, though it carries a very
much larger salary than either of
these distinguished divines are now
receiving. When Dr Jowett andiounced to his congregation in Hirdiounced to his congregation to decline the
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ingelical ministry in America leh had laid sach a grip upon him. and had led to such uncertainty of decision. But he had been led to the

conclusion that the New York minis-try was not for him

Russia

FOR ADVENT OF GRIM REAPER

Shape to Save Family Trouble.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS ALARMS RUSSIAN SOCIETY

Slav People Suspect Presence of Many Japanese Spies.

Two members of the second Duma were included in a gang of seventy-five exiles which left St. Petersburg for Siberia at midnight on Russian New Year's Eve. They were Messrs. Stakin and Vinogradoff, Social Democrats. Both were said to be in chains.

DECREASE IN PUNISHMENT

Russian newspapers publish statis-es showing perceptible decrease in the number of punishments for politi-cal offenses last year, but the figures are grewsome enough. There were 1435 persons condemned to death, against 1959 in 1908, and the execu-tions numbered 543, against 782, Exiles to Siberia and other distant parts of the empire degreesed from offer to go to America he was greeted with open applicate.

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ELECTION CONSPIRACY FOILED.

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Supposing its tail was not less than fifteen millions of miles in length, the campearance of a sec-saw. An intercenting the alternity here the other night. Three counts what might happen—that we have already heard alarming rumors of what may all almoral probable all be poisoned by various gasses—but the extreme tenuity of the gasses comprising the tail should be emptied it, then after making three cross will be poisoned by various gasses—but the extreme tenuity of the gasses comprising the tail should be most will should all the sights, etc., that can be squeezed into three or four weeks, at any rate, any astronomer would willingly take the risk of passing through a comet's tail in order to see what would happen. In his opinion, the most we might expect would be a shower of shooting stars, or, as he believed most probable, a display of the Aurora.

ELECTION CONSPIRACY FOILED.

MANY AMERICANS THERE.

Training Girls to Be Colonists

Lady Ernestine Hunt does practical things with a class of girls, teaching them to mend harness, do stable work and to become expert in housewifery, needlework, home nursing, first aid, gardening, riding and driving.



THROUGH COMET

We Are Passing Through Comet's Tail, Says

throughout the world to be the first to pick it out
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Since then the comot has approached much nearer the earth, and is now visible through quite small telescopee. It has no tail yet, but that is due to the fact that the tail is pointed away from the earth.

IN THE SUN'S RAYS.

At the beginning of March next, said the professor, the comet will set three hours after the sun, and it might not then be bright enough, to attract general attention. After that it will pe lost in the sun's rays until nearly the end of April, and those who wish to see it will have to be up before sunrise.

On May 19, at 2 o'clock in the morning, the counct will pass in front of the sun's disk, but this transit will not, of course, be visible in this country. After that it will be seen at its

try. After that it will be seen at its best toward the end of Max, but no one could tell whether the comet will be conspicuously brilliant or not.

UNIVERSITY IN BERLIN DIFFERS FROM AMERICAN

A LESSON DY HORSEMANSKIE

Former Berkeley Girl Writes Interesting Letter on Noted German Institution and Relates Numerous Anecdotes

It was often said that a big comet of this kind could, if properly packets of this kind could in the inside that in the properly packets of the present some scholarly looking the properly bodies.

It's last appearance had proved the perinelion it was a disappointing object because it had no tail. The comet, naturally enough, as Halley, who identified it, was astronomers of the present appearance had proved to be correct. There had been great competition among astronomers throughout the world to be the first to pick it out.

a most distressing half hour, concluded to take the chain along with his coat, that is, if he could force the chain from the wall. There is always an eagle-eyed jantter pacing up and down the corridor and poor perspiring Tom, when the man's back was turned, would go to work with frenzied haste prving open the chain with a two mark piece.

pyrotechnical display. At every other word one side of the table would rise and fall and at the atternate words the other side also would do the same. As the song grow faster the table took/on

PLAS FOR HOYLU VISIT.
It is, of course, impossible to present the details of the Prince and early compared the present t

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In speaking of theaters I have been told that at the Royal Opera House on a night when the Kaiser is to attend, a very peculiar thing happens. At the door there always stands a pompens, looking individual dressed in gold lare lines trouser, three cornered hat and holding a silver staff. On the "hig night" he carries a pair of scissors and if the ladies' gowns are not low chough he sulps out the goods to the proper court depth. The students sit in the fourth baicony of the opera house, which we call "higger heaven." but which the Germans give the ideal name of Olympus.

Faise Court Honors

BRUSSELS, Feb. 12. — A practical loker of the "cheerful idiot" brand has been having a good deal of sport recently

Germany

TO PROPERLY SAY DE-LIGHTED"

Pronunciation of "Bully"

GERMANS PLAN TO GIVE ROOSEVELT TIME OF LIFE

Taft and Is Imitating Him Slightly

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)

BERLAN, Feb. 12—Berlin is busily engaged in learning to say "de-lighted" with the proper accent, and the felt in the approaching theeting of Kalser himself is said to have com-parliament than in Irelane, and this pletely mastered the American prounciation of "bully."

Protessor Benjamin Ide Wheeler of California, General Stewart L. Wordford, the American Ambassador, and other Americans who may baye had the honor of personal acquantance with former President Theodore Roosevelt are pied with questions as to how the famous American hunter and statesman can best be entertained, what he wears, what he eats, what he likes to talk about and in fact all information which may be of use in making Mr. Roosevelt's stay in Beilin in the spring pleasant to him. For be it understood that Berlin from the Kaiser down intends to Join in the effort to give the distinguished guest the time of his life when he comes to the German capital. A large number of American flags have been ordered for the reception, and there is more genuine curiosity to see Mr. Roosevelt than would be aroused by a visit from the English King, the Russian Czar or the Austrian Emperor.

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In the cheap restaurants one may see the students by the dozen and the students by the dozen and the students by the dozen and the form of the Duke of Slashes on their faces mements of former duels, and bright colored caps quickly give them away. Everyday they appter in the classroom with different parts of their heads freshly plastered and handsged. To the Germans, duelling is considered a necessary thing to learn and the scars are a decoration and sign of honor.

Everything is done for the supposedive plodding student, he is allowed all liberties, and the city police cannot arrest lum for minor offenses. So through it all one can see the wonderful German Ideal of devotion to "the golden freedom of youth"

HAZEL, KNOWLES MARSHALL.

Formerly of 2521 Durant ave., Berkeley.

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There were many curious items in some of the old election hills of expenses besides those relating to extend drinking. In the Moath election of 1826 an inkeeper's charges included this item: "For six beds in one room and four in anotice at two guineas every bed, and nor more than four in any bed at one time—affica with rich and varied hunting life published in book form.

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Jealousy Motive for Santa Rosa Dynamite Outrage

TRAIN WRECK BOLD ROBBER WALL STREET MISS ROBSON BLAMED ON CARMAN; HE **VANISHES**

Motorman Ellis Drops From **Sight Following Collision** on Key Route Pier

Of Score Injured When Signals Are Ignored and Cars Crash, but One Near Death

One man is hovering on the brink of death, another has disappeared fearful, apparently, of meeting the weight of responsibility which is thought to rest on his shoulders; and a thorough inquiry into conditions governing the operation of the block system at the time of the catastrophe has been instituted by officials of the Key Route railroad, as the direct result of the disastrous rear-end collision of two trains on the pier in the dense fog yesterday morning.

The man whose death may reing the accident in which a score or more were injured is H. F. or more ago. Stone, manager of O'Reilly's Cloak & Suit House at 578 Sixtyfirst street, in this city.

SKULL IS FRACTURED.

Stone a head was badly bruised and cut and his skull fractured by the flying debris, and for a time following his removal to the Harbor Hospital in San Francisco his life was despaired of. In the afternoon he called slightly and was conveyed to Mt. Zion Hospital. Dr. Vorsanger, surgeon in charge, has as yet made no attempt at a further examina-tion, which will be necessary to determine the extent of the wounded man's injuries, preferring to give the patient until today to recover his vitality in so-

MOTORMAN DISAPPEARS.

The peculiar disappearance of motorman B: C. Ellis, of the Berkelsy train, who has completely? dropped from sight since the accident. lends a phase of mystery to the accident which both the friends of the missing man and the officials of the road are at a loss to explain. Ellis, it has been ascertained, was only slightly njured in the collision, which hurled him from the platform of the Berkeley train as the cars telescoped. He disappeared in the ensuing panic and the only clew to his subsequent actions is furnished by Dr. J. M. Shannon, a company physician, who asserts that after dressing the man's wounds he conveyed him to Shannon's Sanitarium at 28 Orange street, Fruitvale.

was suffering from an injured his and ankle and a wound over the right eye, according to the doctor's reports, but was able to walk, and later in the afternoon accompanied Shannon in the stomobile to the corner Thirter th street and Broadway, where motorman boarded a car, declaring his intention of going to his home at 311 Thirty-fourth street.

WIFE DENIES KNOWLEDGE. His wife last night asserted positively

that she knew nothing of her husband's whereabouts. Her calm demeanor under the circumstances, however, leads to the belief that she has at least been assured

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BLACK ROSES ARE DISCOVERED BY A POOR CRIPPLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Confidentially asserting that after fif-teen years' experimenting he has discovered a process whereby discovered a process whereby black roses may be grown, Dennis Tapple, a hopeless cripple from Savannah, Ga., is in Washington to obtain a patent upon his dis-

to obtain a patent upon his discovery.

He was preceded by a letter written by Colonel A. R. Lawton, vice-president of the Central Railroad of Georgia, who has interested himself in Tapple's claim and who has asked Representative Edwards of Georgia to take charge of the matter. This Mr. Edwards will do, assuring the cripple, who has made key rings all his life for a living, that his invention will receive the most zealous guardianship.

ship.
The black rose is something for yield the world has been waiting for a long time. The discoverer says that within the past month he has been offered \$500,000 for his base to the day it is protected by the day it is protected by but he is going slow in an ls going slow in ac-

MAY BE THE DRUGSTORE

Highwayman, Looking Like If Panic Would Result From Betrothal of Beautiful Actress Masquerader, Holds Up It, Methods Must Be and August Belmont, Multi-Laundry.

FIVE PERSONS VICTIMS
IN AN ALAMEDA SHOP

Man Is Captured After He Boards Car by Two of Those Attacked.

Disguising himself with a false mustache and a goatee, covering his eyes with a purple mask and wearing a rubber coat, making him look for all the world like a masquerader at a French ball, a bold footpad entered the Alameda Steam Laundry yesterday afternoon and held up five per-

Shortly afterwards he was captured and lodged in the city jail. His description is such that the authorities believe they have capsuit in the single fatality attend- tured the drug store bandit, who terrorized San Francisco a month

When booked at the city prison the man gave the name of A J Maddalena and his occupation that of a grocery clerk. He declared he lives cases, which is right in the neighborhood of the several drug stored and the candy store that were held up by the bandit of several weeks ago. In almost every respect the description of Maddalena tallies with that furnished by the victims of the drugstore bandit. His height and build are identically the same and the authorities are sure he is the much sought robber.

HOLDUP A BOLD ONE

The holdup in Alameda was one of the boldest ever known in the Encinal ling the afternoon when Maddalena entered the laundry in Lincoln average in the establishment besides the product, P. Bareilles, and they were miss Eloise Muntz of San Leandro, the cashier. Louis Martin, the foreming: J. I Murphy, and a man named Harris.

Just as soon as the bandit entered the place he calmiy ordered all the occupants to line up and hand over their valuables. He made no flour-ishes and one and all took it as a practical joke by a customer, althey recovered from their astonishment, the people in the laundry attempted to "jolly" the man, but they soon saw he meant business whon he whitpped out a 38 calibre Smith & Wesson revolver and again demanded their cash and valuables

POCKETS AY APPLE.

In brief, the President renewed all of the strong declarations of the first message on interstate commerce and Federal incorporation, and it must be taken for granted that his party is the address cheered every declaration to the echo.

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The people in the laundry were thoroughly frightened but outwardly continued to treat the matter as a joke and when Miss Muntz was ordered to turn over the contents of the till, she bravely told the robber it was empty and offered him an apple He put it in his pocket without a smile and calmly approached the proprietor and releved him of his gold watch. He apparently concluded there was nothing more of value to be had from the crowd for he calmily backed out of the door, all the while keeping his victims covered with his revolver, and walked down Lincoln avenue and then turned into Walnut street towards santa Clara avenue He was followed at a safe distance by Harris and Martin, two of the victims, who saw him throw away the mask just before reaching Santa Clara avenue and this was later picked up by Chief of Police John Conrad and Detective Wahmuth.

BOARDED A CAR.

Maddalena stopped at Santa Clara were decreased on those articles which

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MUST OBEY LAW. SAYS

Changed.

PRESIDENT TOUCHES
ON COST OF LIVING

For It.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—"If in Wall street methods are such that the enforcement of the law the better."

amuck on the part of the administration, the President declared, hut the law will be enforced—the Sherman anti-trust law-specifically. Referring to the platform pledges of the Republican party. the President pointedly reminded his throng of hearers that no

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Maddalena stopped at Santa Clara avenue and waited for a car, meaning to make his getaway. Martin and Murphy followed closely and when they saw the robber board a car, Murphy rushed behind it and pulled off the trolley, stopping its progress.

Murphy called out to Motorman on the car and Tyson immediately grappied with Maddalena, who attempted to draw his gun. He was prevented

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Railroad Switchmen Agree to Arbitrate

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—All danger of a strike of Chicago switchmen, with a probable extension to 8000 trainmen, was removed today by an agreement between the general managers and switchmen to leave their disputed.

Before this came about the general managers committee concurred in mine more working rules to the switchmen, making a total of thirty-six given since the negotiations began. The questions in dispute will be left to the State Board of Arbi-

A BRIDE

Millionaire, Is Announced.

CLOSES HER THEATRICAL CAREER IN BROOKLYN

Says Combinations May Be in Wedding Will Be Quietly Cele-a Measure Blamed brated in New York Next August.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Well, it's true after all Miss Eleanor Robson the beautiful and gifted actress, is to be married to August Belmont, the promote panic, then the mancier and horseman. Dame Ruquicker the methods are changed, mor, the too much maligned, after a sear of floutings, demais and half-de Thus President Taft at the Lincoln dinner of the Republican Club tonight made final reply to the pleadings of "the interests."

There will be no running amuck on the part of the administration of the multitudes whom she carried into the degree of the part of the administration of the part of t has charmed into the drawing room:

of the 400.

For Miss Robon has abandoned the stage. She played her last role in public this evening at the Majestic Theater in Brooklyn, where she has been appearing as "Glad" in Mrs. Burnett's play, "The Dawn of a Tomorrow."

With the fall of the curtain tonight the cheerful ending of the play was a safe ending for many, for Miss Robson will be missed by the public as few actresses have even been.

ENGAGEMENT NOT UNEXPECTED

The formal announcement of the engagement to a wide circle of intimate friends was not unexpected. Belmont's attentions to the beautiful actress have been noted by their acquaintances for a long time. Rumor began to hint of a betrothal a year ago last January when Belmont was taken seriously ill and Miss Robson became a frequent and anyons involves to the

quent and anxious inquirer at the hospital where he was a patient.

Spring came and Young Rumor's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of love. Miss Robson, who from the time of her first success in New York had been a sought-for guest in the free. been a sought-for guest in the first society families of the city, was fre-quently present at affairs where Bel-mont was likewise. In June, under the chaperonage of Mrs Vanderbrook, she visited his fine estate near Lex-ington. Ky

wings, but did not give up.
Then Mr. Belmont and his two sons
were off for Europe, too. Rumor followed them
Paris cabled first that the engage-

ment was probably a fact and that it was expected the marriage would take place late in the summer abroad. Then place late in the summer abroad. Then Parls cabled that the engagement was probably a hoax started by a forlorn suitor who wanted to have it denied for his personal comfort Miss Robson returned, though of ourse she had seen a great deal of Belmont abroad and began rehearsing for "The Dawn of a Tomorrow." Belmont soon followed.

Rumor, now uiterly and excussibly bewildered, had sent ahead of him a report that he was already married to Miss Robson. He denied it angrily.

married to Miss Robson. He denied it angrily.
But soon he was purchasing from his brother Perry Belmont, the latter's beautiful home, "By the Sea," at Newport, Rumor was comforted. Howhowever, when Miss Robson continued her' successful play there were few who expected that the engagement would be announced before another spring. So after all it was something of a surprise
Miss Robson kept the secret until the last day of her stage career. She will remain at her home in this city until the wedding.

in this city until the wedding, which will take place some time in March

BELMONT FORTUNE IMMENSE. Belmont is 57 years old, his bride-to-be 30. Belmont is a widower, his first wife having died in Paris in September 1898. He has three sons, August Jr., who married Miss Alice de Goieuria of this city: Raymond, recently graduated from Harvard, and Morgan, who is at St Mark's board-ing school, Southboro, Mass Bel-mont has a fine home in East Thirty-fourth street, a country place at mont has a fine home in East Thirtyfourth street, a country place at
Hempstead and the newly purchased
Newport villa, besides his Kentucky
estate. His wealth and his financial
interests are vast. He is probably
worth between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 He is head of the banking
house of August Belmont & Co
Miss Robson was born in Wigan,
Lancashire, England, being the
drughter of Charles and Madge Carr
Robson. After her father's death, her
mother brought her to this country. nother brought her to this country.

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ELEANOR ROBSON, who formally announces her engagement to August Belmont, the New York millionaire and so-



Bullet Hole in Temple Despite Suicide Theory

The discovery of a hullet hole dressed in a black suit, white collar through the right temple of the aged and blue wash shirt. He does not look man found Friday evening floating in the bay near the Western Pacific pier has displaced the theory of suicide at first entertained by the coroner's office, and a determined effort is being made by Deputy Coroner Burt Sargent to identify the body.

The billet hole was faund vester.

BELIEVED TO BE SUICIDE.

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Ington, Ky

But when she was asked if she were engaged to Belmont she had her theatrical manager send out a statement to the effect that "the report that Miss Robson is engaged to be married to August Belmount has not the slightest foundation in fact and is untrue."

The same question put to Betternot brought the report, "I really don't care to discuss the subject. I will neither deny or affirm the report."

Another week or two and Miss Robson was flitting away to Europe with her mother, the noted actress, Madge ('arr Cook. Rumor followed her with wings, but did not give up.

The man was cheaply, but neatly

But Sargent to identify the body.

The bullet hole was found yester day afternoon and the absence of office was that the man had become despondent over pecuniary difficulties, and had ended his life on this account, a supposition supported by the card of identification, which, since the finding of the bullet hole, has become of doubtful value as evidence, according to the only theory which now can be entertained. No money was found on the person of the dead man, and state that the cards were distributed over town as an advertising card, issued by the Vogue Tailoring company, 1020 Washington street, who however, disclaim all knowledge of the dead man, and state that the cards were distributed over town as an advertising card, issued by the Vogue Tailoring company.

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Dancing and Gayety Goes On

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—There, dance tonight and the ultimatum has is war in the tenderloin. Incidentally, there is dancing in the forbidden precincts, and the lively strains of the waitz and twostep coming from basement cafes where all has hitherto been quiet, and where the clink of been quiet, and where the clink of glasses has been the only hint of occupancy, have sounded forth to oftend quiet passengers on cars just off Market street.

The Breakers, run by Sandy Mchaughton, is in full swing with a been thrown down to the police commissioners. Several days ago the tripe ping of the light fantastic was start-stoner Flannery. Tonight officers of the beat reported that the dance was of but as there was no violation of the law, and only a breaking of the rules of the commission, no arrests were made. It is rumored however that McNaughton may be summoned before the board to explain.

Mrs. Botkin Pleads for Parole

Despite the Commissioners

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 12 -- Mrs | kin has grieved so much that she is SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 12—Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, serving a life sentence at San Quentin for having sent a box of poisoned candy to Mrs. Dunning of Delaware, wife of a man with whom Mrs. Botkin's name had been associated, has applied to the Board of Prison Directors for parole. Her case was considered today at the regular meeting of the board at San Quentin. Mrs. Florence Roberts, a well-known prison worker, known as well-known prison worker, known as "Mother Roberts," is exerting herself in Mrs. Botkin's behalf.

Since the death of Mrs. Botkin's son Reverly and her sister Mrs. Botkin's leaved to leave her bed

Lumber Merchant Kills Himself

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—W. D. McPherson, a well-known lumberman of Santa Cruz, committed suicide in a room at the Winchester AnnCy, carly tonight, after di-patching
two letters. One of these was to his
wife in Santa Cruz while the other
was received by special delivery by
his brother, D. McPherson, who hurried to the hotel hoping to save the
man's life.

The brother was just a little bit too
the room occupied by the suicide, he
was still breathing faintly. Before
medical aid arrived, however, he expired.

Cyanide of potassium was the
means used and a cirrt goodby written
on the cover of the box containing
the poison was the only message othman's life.

MYSELF AND BABE, SAYS MOTHER

Direct Charges by Luella Smith That Murder Plot **Was Arranged**

I Have No Fear of Dr. Burke or Anyone Else,' She Tells District Attorney

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Feb. 12. -"This baby boy of mine," said Luella Smith today, "s called Willard F Burke, a ter his father." About the wornan who or two months has been a social pariah there was no quivr of eyelashes, no drop of the piercing, intelligent eye.

"Yes," she said slowly. "I have nade many attempts to get way. I wanted to go somewhere -anywhere. I wanted to get away to give baby a chance to grow up and not have people Oh, I made miny at-empts, but was always dissuadd-well," she hesitated, "by Dr. Burke and others. I was requested not to leave the sanitarium afer having packed my trunks everal times.

CALLED BURKE HYPOCRITE.

"If was desperate to get away for it was having continual differences with the doctor and yet in spite of these clouds on our horizon he was continually and eternally be ging me to remain. When I refused no made promises of helping me financially and giving me the opportunity of going to San Francisco to lead my own life. Only three weeks ago I went to the doctor's office for money. Has temporized and, in anger, called temporized and, in anger, him a cheat, a hyprocrete / ne ther the tried to choke me. I became terrified and that day telephoned to Charles W. Wheeler, Explairing and seeking legal advice. It was pending this affair that this horribe thing happened."

"Have you any speculation "rpetrator?" was next asked.

MAKES DIRECT ACCUSATION. "I certainly have," said Miss Smith, with vehement decision. "I lave been colicit in defining my reasons to the district attorney, C. F. Lee.

"I think the person or persons whe placed the explosives near my set had the desirs to take the life of my-self and of my child. They waited until it was dark"—there was a set in the thin throat—"and baby and I would have crossed the border without knowing the enemy. "I had never thought of any hing like that happening to us. On the night of the explosion I had bathed haby and retired at half past 8 or there bouts.

WAKES WITH EXPLOSION. "I think the person or perso

WAKES WITH EXPLOSION.

"I slept at once and soundly. As in a dieam I was conscious of a terrific de-toration, a blaze of light and of scorching tonation, a blaze of light and of scorchin agony in my head and along m - arm. "See;" whe pointed to a brown scar-on the left temple; continuing: "The next thing of which I was aware was the feeling of being carried cut into the cool night, and when I spend my eyes it was to see nurres and fitting forms bending over inc. My first anxiety was for the brby. He was safe, thank God.

FEARS NO ONE.

"I am not afraid of any one, is am not afraid even of Alfred Surke," and she glanced out to where stood Dr. Burke's brother, manager of the

You read considerably, Miss Smith?" he tenatative query pertained to the loves above the table. 'Where Dwell the Souls Serens," by

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HUSBAND YIELDS **BLOOD TO SAVE** HIS YOUNG WIFE

TACOMA, Wash., Peb. 12.intervenes transfusion operation performed here yesterda) on Mrs. Lucy Wood has resulted in reuniting Mrs, Wood and her husband, who have been separat ed nearly 2 years. As a last resort the young wife's mother sort the young wife's nother wrote to the husband in Anneouver and asked him to subrit to the operation, telling him it was the only way of saving his wife's life. He husried to Theony and ongerly presented himself it the hospital. The blood from his arm was allowed to flow into his arm was allowed to flow into his affew holy for thirty minutes "rods; it is said she will recover. A reconciliation between husbane and wife was affected when she regulated, consciousness. Berkeley; cut and bruised about

GIRARD, JOSEPH, machinist, 578 Twenty-eighth street; cut about head by glass, laceration of right

HARNISH, MICHAEL, salesman, 1107 Fourteeath street, Oakland; right arm cut and bruised and cuts about head.

LEVI, JOSEPH, salesman, 560
Twenty-eighth street, Oakland;
bruised about body and legs, face
cut by glass.

KING, EDWARD, machinist, 1028 Adeline street, Oakland, lacer-ated hand, abrasions and con-

RORERTS, JOHN, machinist, 1128 Filbert street, Oakland; tendons of both wrists cut, right leg wrenched, chest bruised.

REDDERSON, W. H., 879 Twenty-

U. S. NAVY

Wireless Queries Across Broad Atlantic for News of Nina.

HAS ONLY THREE DAYS' PROVISIONS ON BOARD

The Department is Concerned About Non-Arrival of the Tug.

MEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Up to a late hour this evening it was said at the Brooklyn navy yard that no wireless tidings of the Government tug. Nina, had been received.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The swift silent call of the wireless is flashing along the Atlantic seabourd tonight. In an effort to locate the United States naval tug Nina with thirty souls aloard, which has been missing since last Sunday. The little vessel has no bireless and so the searchers, which aboard, when his over missing single last Sunday. The little vessel has no ireless and so the searchers, which thelude some of the cracks of Uncle Sam's navy and the big ocean liners, must depend on their own efforts to find the Nina either safe but disabled, the state and buttored when some torn and battered wreck somewhere along the coast.

BOUND FOR BOSTON.

The Nina, which is a tender in the third submarine divisian, left the Nor-folk navy yard last Sunday bound for Boston with only three days' provisnoston with only three days' provis-lons. Not a word has been heard from the vessel since. In that week one gale after another has ravaged the coast and tonight the Atlantic is strouded in a pall of fog, making the search doubly dangerous.

The coast from Hampton Boads to

strouged in a pair of fog, making the scarch doubly dangerous.

The coast from Hampton Roads to Boston has been divided into three sections to faciliate the work. The collier Caesar, tender Castine and the revenue cutters Gresham and Acushnot left Boston at noon to sweep the coast as far south as Block Island. The supply ship Culhoa and the tugs Apache and Pontiac were ordered out from New York to search from Block Island to Cape May. From Cape May to Cape Charles the scont cruiser Salem, one of the fastest ships of the navy, the battle ship Louistana and navy, the battle ship Louisiana and the destroyer Lamson are cruising throughout the fog looking for the missing ship.

LINERS ARE SIGNALED.

The Nina is in command of

The Nina is in command of One Chief Boatswain John S. Grogan, U. S. N., and her muster roll shows the following complement of seamen: J. W. Adams, machinist's mate; S. Brown, ordinary seamen; T. J. Carrington, L. Cline, seamen; W. J. Connolly and R. Van Dunk, coal passers; P. B. Crockett, fireman; W. J. Darcy, F. D. Drace, J. Eddleston, C. Ervin and A. T. Haler, ordinary seamen; J. Deadweyler, cabin cook; A. O. Saesfel and H. P. Mosely, machinist's mates; E. J. Foster, iterman; C. E. Fowler, chief boatswain, H. E. Gerhardt, and D. C. Hagley, seamen; F. L. Hally burton, fireman; H. L. Higginbotham, mess attendant; C. Katharin, chief quartermaster; H. L. Ladd, fireman; A. Manglin, ship's cook; P. Pitts, fireman; P. E. Parkenen, coxswain; J. Schelles, boatswaln's mate; T. C. Hulya, ward room steward, and R. K. Williams, yeoman.

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**Signals and placed himself and the lives of several hundred other passengers in from likely that he would have proceeded at the rate of speed and have proceeded at the rate of speed have proceeded at the r

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SEEK TIDINGS Motorman Blamed for Train Wreck A STAGE FAVORITE WILL ENFORCE LAW EVEN IF IF MISSING And Mysteriously Drops Out of Sight

ON PIER BEING **PROBED**

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of his safety, a theory borns out by her statement that it is the desire of the family to avoid "newspaper notorlety."

ACTIONS ARE STRANGE.

According to a statement of signal conditions, which seems to throw the plame for the wreck on Elits' shoulders, the motorman on the Berkeley train either disregarded the direction of the semaphore in the fog, or ignored it. He was known on the road as a careful and conscientions motorman, and his fallure to give an explanation other than the mere state-ment that he "did not see the signal In the fog," which he is said to have made to an official of the road immediately following the accident, throws a strange light on the af-

SIGNAL IS IGNORED.

semaphore in question, which should have controlled the movements of the Berkeley train, is located at the land end of the tressel at the mouth of the subway which runs beneath the the subway which runs heneath the Southern Pacific tracks. The semaphore which held the Oakland train is located some distance beyond where the tresse extends over the water. According to passengers from three to five minutes elapsed between the time the Oakland train came to a standstill in response to the block system signal and the approach of the second train which, run-ring at high speed, struck it with a force sufficient to splinter the rear of the last car.

RAILROAD MEN DOUBT.

According to officials, had Ellis attempted to pass the semaphore his train would have been denalled. Furthermore, it is stated that even at a moderate rate of speed, it would which did elapse to have covered the distance This leaves a question, railroad men assert, as to the 2c curacy of the semaphore at the time of the accident.

Ellis is said by his fellow employes o have been one of the best men in the

able that, boxed in a cubby such as are on the front platforms of the motor cars, that a man would proceed with any un-In addition to these vessels the naval wireless stations along the that a man would proceed with any uncoast all night have been flashing messages back and forth to ocean liners to look sharply for the little. Had a man knowingly ran against danger signals and placed himself and the lives of several hundred other passengers in

when the crash came, our can rooked from side to side and while I was lying on the floor I thought the whole thing would go over the side. But it righted itself, held down, I learned when I went outside, by the weight of the forward Herkeley car, which was piled up on top of it." W. A. Ambleton, who was on the

FEARED FOR BOY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The report of the work done by the children's court and the children's society in this city in 1999 has just been issued and it shows that 1985 children under sixteen years of age were paroled. Superintendent Walsh of the children's society sais that the parole shows whether a boy s first error is wilful or necidental in the seven years of children's court, 19.083 boys and girls have been given parole. Under the old plan 20 per cent of these children apparently reformed for they were not arrested again.

FEARED FOR BOY.

At the residence of Harry Chapman is a first twas no worse. I tremble to think of wha might have happened to my boy had the cars been thrown from the trestle." Chapman is a matchinist and 30 years of age. His information would have gone to reformatories. Of that number 9737 of the children apparently reformed for they were not arrested again.

painfully crippled. White able to be about, it will be some time before he can take up his work again.

CARS GRIND TOGETHER.
Conductor William Noone of the Berkeley train was in the forward end of the first car. In relating his experience of the accident last evening he said:

"I felt the emergency brakes thrown on." said Noone," and instantly looked through the front window. There, apparently not overforty feet ahead of us, was the Oakland train. I could just set it through the dense fog. I turned to run, but had not moved more than two steps when we struck.

"There was no sharp impact. The cars seemed just to grind into each other.

"For a minute there was great and take up his work again.

DIDN'T REALIZE DANGER.

"We were sitting in the front seat of the first car on the Berkeley train and until the crash came did not realize our danger. I felt the train give a jerk just a second before the crash came and I judge it was caused by the motorman throwing on the alt."

The victims of the Key Route collision who still remain at the Merritt Hospital are Arthur D. Thurston of 1645 Market street, Joseph Levy of 560 Twenty-eighth street, John Fitz-simmons of 971 West street and Charles J. Roberts.

Late last night they were all resting easily and it was reported by the most plant and the resting authorities that the wounds of all were not of a particularly serious nature and that all would recover.

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"For a minute there was great ex- Fleet Will Arrive citement. Several passengers smashed windows in an endeavor to climb out of the car. This was true in the sec-ond car of the Berkeley train, where several windows were broken. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The flag-ship California, flying the pennant o Rear-Admiral Glies B. Harber, and ac-

ond car of the Berkeley train, where soveral windows were broken.

Then all of the men in the car, and there was only one woman in it, rushed to the rescue of the injured.

"The front of the car, the roof and the sides of my car in front caved in, falling upon the people.

"Those pinned in the wreckage were ast nishingly quier. It took less than four minutes to raise up the front end of the car and release the passengers.

ONIY ONE TO ESCAPE.

E. Brown of 673 Twenty-third street was the only passenger in the rear ear of the Oakland train who escaped unhurt. His thrilling tole of the accident is as follows:

"I was the only passenger in the rear car of the Oakland train that escaped without infory. I was chatting with Michael Harnish, a fellow sales man, when the Oakland train stopped about 300 feet from the tunnel. I rose to my feet and walked to the reser door of the car and looked out.

Miss berget Married.

Ship California, flying the pennant of Rear-Admiral Glies B. Harber, and accompanied by the armored cruisers south Dakota. Colorado, Pennsylvania, West Virginian and Maryland, will be due to arrive here early on Tuesday morning, according to the schedule that has thus for been strictly observed during the long cruise of the warships to remote the schedule that has thus for been strictly observed during the long cruise of the warships to remote the schedule that has thus for been strictly observed during the long cruise of the warships to remote the schedule that has thus for been strictly observed during the long cruise of the warships to remote the schedule that has thus for been early on Tuesday morning, according to the schedule that has thus for been early on Tuesday morning, according to the schedule that has thus for been early on Tuesday morning, according to the schedule that has thus for been early on Tuesday morning, according to the schedule that has thus for been early on Tuesday morning, according to the schedule that has thus for been early on Tuesday morning, according to the schedule that

man, when the Oakland train stopped about 300 feet from the tunnel. I rose to my feet and walked to the rear door of the car and looked out at the thick fog, which enveloped everything like a thick blanket.

"Suddenly I heard a veil and immediately afterward a flagman came frunning out of the fog waving his lantern. He jumped to one side and disappeared in the fog. Almost immediately I saw the headlight of a train, seemingly coming at lightning speed, straight toward our car.

"I turned and ran toward the after

NEGLECT OF SIGNALS FULL LIST OF THOSE INJURED

hand.

AITKEN, A. H., 885 Fifty-winth street, Oakland; cut by glass.

AITKEN, S., 2312 Parker street, Berkeley; out by glass.

ANTHONY, A. K., 2607 Fulton street, Berkeley; bruised and liands and face lacerated. APPLETON, WALTER R., fron worker, 715 Sixtleth street, Berk-cleyy-cut about head and hands with glass.

BENNETTS, ASA, iron worker, 1376 Sixtleth street, Berkeley; cut about head and hands with

CHAPMAN, HARRY, iron worker, 695 Sixtieth street; right band cut and head and arms bruised. DIGGS. JOHN B., salesman, 1533 Franklin street; lacerations of

Franklin street; face and bands. ELLIS, B. C., motorman, 1814 Thirty-fourth street, Oakland; cut about the head, wrenched leg

FENSKEY, GEORGE, 685 Sixty-second street, Oakland; lacerated scalp, abrasions about face and

and bruises.

FITZSIMMONS, JOHN, conductor 5701 West street; bruised about body right leg wrenched, face lacerated.

PLUTH, J., 2005 Parker street.

end, but I had not gone five feet when

and, but I had not gone five feet when the crash came.
"I was thrown to the floor of the car with tetrrific force and lay there for a few seconds, stuned by the shock. I suddenly thought that there was great danger of the car going over into the water and sprang to my feet to make a rush for the door.

SAVES HIS FRIEND.

"I commenced to tear the seats off him and was aided by Arthur Kant a fellow employe, who was in the car

head, but who came rushing back,

which was piled up on top of it."

W. R. Appleton, who was on the Berkeley train with Harry Chapman, believed that the whole train was about to plunge into the bay.

"The whole front of the train seemed to leap in the air. Then it came down with a crash, throwing Harry Chapman, who was sitting be-

Harry (hapman, who was sitting Deside me, over the back of the seat, with me on top of him. The windows were shattered to pieces and fragments of glass went hurtling through the car. Several of the pieces struck me in the face, cutting me in several places.

"I was stunned and for a minute I thought I was blind. Chapman re-

thought I was blind. Chapman re-covered first and helped me to my feet when the trainmen came to our

assistance and took us out of the car.

On Tuedsay Morning

DIDN'T REALIZE DANGER.

second street, Oakland; leg wrenched. STOYE, H. F., manager O'Reflly Cloak and Suit Co., 578 Sixty-first street, Oakland; possible fracture of skull, lacerated scalp and contusions. THURSTON, ARTHUR, telephone employe, 1645 Market street, Oakland: lacerations of face and

body. WALCOTT, B. R., 2530 Ellsworth street. Berkeley; cut by glass.

BE NOTED BANDIT

"As I turned I saw Harnish, his head caught between one of the windows and seats, which were torn loose from their fastenings, piled on top of him. I at first thought he was dead, for he made no movement, but when I bent over him I heard a faint moan. After Holding Up Five in Laundry.

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from doing this by Murphy. Madalena was held until Detective Wah-

ahead, but who came rushing back, believing that both of us had been killed.

"Kane ran to the forward car and came back with an axe, and between us we broke a hole in the side of the car and released Harnish's head from the window, which was jammed and resisted all our efforts to raise it.

"Kane and I carried Harnish out of the wrecked car and placed him aboard a train coming to the mote. He recovered consciousness soon after he reached the fresh air and complained of a pain in his right arm, which we thought was broken.

"I can't understand why his neck was not broken, for the window was right across his neck and so tightly fammed down that both of us could not budge it and had to break open the side of car with the axe.

CAR ROCKED PEKHLOUSLY.

"I escaped without even a bruise or pain to show for my experience and but for the shock am not the least bit the worse.

"When the crash came, our car is from Going this by Murphy. Madalena was held until Detective Wahmuth arrived and handcuffed him. Miss Muntz meanwhile had telephoned to police headquarters of the robbery at the laundry and wah wahmuth started down Santa Clara avenue towards Walnut, street on his wheel. He arrived in time to take Maddalena into custody.

When seen at the police station, Maddalena mould say nothing of the case. His manner and way of performing the robbery, however, lead the police to the belief that he is an old hand at the game and probably the noted drugstore bandit.

Maddalena into custody.

Waddalena into custody.

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JAILED THUG MAY

Robber Caught in Alameda

WINS MILLIONS **AS DOWER**

Gifted Eleanor Robson Will Carry Graces Into Exclusive Gotham.

DAME RUMOR HINTED YEAR AGO OF MATCH

But August Beimont's Wooing Was so Subtle Everybody Was Mystified.

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Later she joined her when the latte Later she joined her when the latter took a position with the Frawley stock company in San Francisco. Mrs. Robson was taken suddenly ill and there was no one to fill her place. Her daughter, Eleanon, volunteered and went on with but little preparation. Her success was instantaneous and remarkable. Thereafter she became a regular member of the company. Later she played with stock companies in Milwaukee and Denver.

FAME CROWNS CAREER.

She created many parts and then ame "Merely Mary Ann." This eautiful Zangwell drama brought beautiful Zangwell beautiful Zangweii grama brongs Miss Robson unlimited applause in both England and America. After her great New York success she took the play to London, where it ran for a year to packed houses.

year to packed houses.

Miss Robson has earned a fair fortune in her stage career. She has a beautiful country home in England.

In New York she lives at No. 302 West Seventy-seventh street, where the wedding will be quietly celebrated in the presence of only a few intimate

Large Sawmill to Resume Operations

CONDITIONS MUST CHANGE President Taft Declares That: Wall Street

Will Have to Comply With the Statutes

Important Points In Speech of Taft's

Salient points in President Taft's address weret "No one responsible for a government like ours would toolishly run amuck in business and destroy values and confidence just for the pleasure of doing so.

"It does rest with the National government to enforce the law, and if the enforcement of the law is not consistent with the present method of carrying on business, then it does not speak well for the present methods of conducting business and they must be changed to conform to the law.

"During his (Roosevelt's) two terms in office, by almost what may be compared to a reigious crusade, he aroused the people to the point of protecting themselves against the encroachment of corporate great and has left also making a left also will be a left also will of corporate greed and has left the public opinion in a condition to bring about the reforms needed.

"We did revise the tariff.

"Nothing was expressly said in the platform about a revision downward. The implication was that it was to be generally downward. The change which this tariff effected was a marked downward rate of duties and it was a recognition by the party that the time had to come when instead of increasing duties they must decrease.'

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000 of consumption. I repeat, therefore, that this was a downward re-

"Certainly it was not promised that the rates on luxuries should be reduced. The revenues were falling of, there was a deficit promised, and it was essential that the revenue should be increased.

SÚBSTANTIAL DEFECT.

Resume Operations

PORT TOWNSEND. Feb. 12.—Announcement is authorized that after being idlessince October, 1907, the plant of the Washington Mill Company, one of the largest saw mills on Puget Sound and located at Hadlock on Port Townsend bay, will resume operations March 1st for an indefinite run, enormous advance orders having been filed. In the past six menths a small fortune has been expended in machinery, which makes the mill one of the most modern in the Northwest. Rodney Kendrick of San Francisco is here to superintend the plant.

Motor Cycle Radly

from doing this by Murphy. Madalean awas held until Detective Wahmuth arrived and handcuffed him.

Miss Muntz meanwhile had telephoned to police headquarters of the
robbery at the laundry and Wahmuth started down Sania Clara avenue towards Wahnut, street on his
wheel. He arrived in time to take
Maddalena mot custody.

When seen at the police station,
Maddalena would say nothing of the
case. His manner and way of performing the robbery, however, lead
the police to the belief that be is an
old haird at the game and probably
the noted drugstore bandit.

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accomplishment, which is the party of arduous deeds done, and which is the party of words and irresponsible opposition.

"I only want one word more. From time to time attacks are made upon the administration on the ground that the administration on the ground that its policies tend to create a panic in Wall street and to disturb business. All I have to say on the subject is this: That certainly no one responsible for a government like ours would foolislly run amuck in business and destroy values and confidence just for the pleasure of doing so. No one has a motive as strong as the administration in power to cultivate and strengthen business confidence and business prosperity.

MUST ENFORCE LAW.

"But it does rest with the national government to enforce the law, and if the enforcement of the law is to consistent with the present method of carrying on business, then it does not speak well for the present methods of conducting business and they must be changed to conform to the law."

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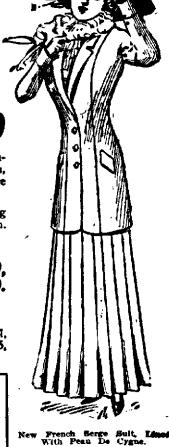
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-Missourian to Head

Ticket.

Congress.

The real reason of the Missourian's

desire.
The former Governor of Missouri

The former Governor or Missouri and former Secretary of the Interior under President Cleveland has really a better excuse for his presence than the Southern Commercial Congress.

but he seems not to care to use it. The second reason is the rivers and harbors bill which was reported to the House last night and will come up for debate Monday. Francis is here to urge the enactment of that bill and a help work through the table.

to help work through both the House and Senate the particular appropriation for the improvement of the Missispip Inver and which makes provision for the ultimate construction of the lakes to the gulf deep waterway.

ion for the ultimate construction or the lakes to the gulf deep waterway. And his advocacy of that measure is

also a part and parcel of his campaign

way alone, but for all internal river improvements as the best way to fight the injustice of railroad rates. And he will use every ounce of influence he possesses to induce the enactment

of the pending bill, meanwhile advocating the improvement of every river in the country that is wide enough to float a barge.

That sort of a platform will appeal especially to the South as a means of cotton transportation and because the rivers there are open the year around.

rivers there are open the year around Representative Clayton cited an instance today when he said that by providing a four foot channel in one river in his district cotton could be taken to the seaboard for fifty cents a hale, whereas it costs \$2.68 a bale now by railway transportation.

particular.

That Champ Clark is to be the sup-

for the Presidential nomination. DEEP WATER PROJECT.

CHAMP CLARK BACKS

AIR EXPLORERS DAVID R. FRANCIS QUARREL LIKE THE MEN

Fair Mountain Climbers Have Democrats May Support the as Big a Row as Cook and Peary.

EXCHANGE WRITINGS IN HEATED DISPUTE

Feminine Travelers Beginning Capital Is Being Sounded Durto Exchange Short and Ugly Words.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Woman

IS A LOFTY PEAK,

"It may be regarded as certain that fusecaran is above 23,000 feet, hence igher than Aconcagua, 22,000 feet, and the loftlest mountain known on its hemisphere. If, as seems problet, the height is 24,000 feet, I have honor of breaking the world's cond for men as well as women."

Mrs. Workman denies this and says hat Miss Peck made no observations above 14,600 feet and ascended nly 21,812 feet instead of 24,000 feet, I have labeled to the condition of the Missouri is to sound out that has been monopolized by William Jennings Bryan of recent years. And his candidacy for the Senate in Missouri is only a part and parcel of his higher ambition. If he can win out in his own State it is because the same of the moreon of breaking the world's resulting therefrom will aid materially in the activement of his real heart's desire.

Well Comes protested that the woman was mistaken, but Miss Smith appeared so mistaken, but Miss Smith appeared so this prospective candidacy for the feet house. The presence of District Attorney Lea years and his candidacy for the parcel of his higher ambition. If he can win out in his own State it is because the parcel of his higher ambition. If he can win out in his own State it is because the parcel of his higher ambition. If he can win out in his own State it is because the parcel of his higher ambition. If he can win out in his own State it is because about the samutarium today effected a notice-than the parcel of his higher ambition. If he can win out in his own State it is because and attendants toward Miss Smith Instead of being kept in her tent house.

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The presence of Dis ons above 14,000 feet and ascended nly 21,812 feet instead of 24,000. Irs. Workman, basing her claims on gures of French explorers, says the sults are:
"Height of north peak, climbed by lise Peck, 21,812 feet; of south peak, ill unclimbed. 22,187 feet.

IS HIGHEST MOUNTAIN.

"Mount Aconcagua, hearly 22,900 et, still remains, as predicted, and other Andean explorers have mainined, the highest peak of South merica.
"Miss Peck's highest ascent to date,

nees reck s lightest accent to date, berefore, stands north peak Hussca-in, 21,812 feet, instead of 24,000 feet, s she estimated it; and she has not ie honor of breaking the world's scord, either for men or women, for ty two highest ascents of respectively 2,568 and 23,300 feet debar her from nat honor in the case of women, hile a number of men have made scents exceeded by her highest."

lermann Jury Out; Expect Disagreement

PORTLAND, Ore, Feb. 12.—Contrary first expectations, the jury in the Emrit Hermann case did not arrive at a redict during the afternoon and was still it at midnight. It is now confiden spected the twelve men will fail The case was given to the jury at

PLAN TEA FOR ACTRESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 12 - The ends of Miss Georgiana Strauss, who s one of the principal members of the mbardi Opera Company while at incess last year, have planned in tender in a testimonial tea which will take ice at the residence of Mrs. D. J. Patson, 69 Devisadero street, February from 2:30 to 5 o'clock p. m. A musi-program has been arranged which the participated in by many well own processional artists of this city.

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Every paid classified ad in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE entitles you to a free coupon. July 4, 1910, a beautiful lot in Berkeley free to some classified advertiser. Try THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE classified columns next time.

Letter Written to Attorney

Charles E. Naylor, San Francisco.

My Dear Naylor-After consultation with Mr. Dillard and Dr. Dessau I have determined to write you with reference to the conditions at the sanitarium. I intend to leave here. Conditions are impossible. They are such that I cannot stay longer. There is too much talk of dynamite and suicide. Dr. Burke has

repeatedly said that he fears Lou Smith will take her own life. He thinks she will blow herself up with dynamite. The situation has become so acute my nerves are in such a deplorable state that my health will not permit me to remain at the sanitarium. I will tender my resignation and leave at once.

I fear that Lou Smith will be blown up in some manner. Dr. Burke has frequently said she would be better off dead. Please preserve this letter, as we may need it later for evi-

Dr. A. Hitt Collapses When Relating Dynamiting at the Burke Sanitorium

LIFE ENDANGER PHYSICIAN

Berkeley Doctor Tells of Suspicions Aroused Prior to the Explosion.

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Kirkham: "Psychoma," "Soul Asleep," 'Hatha Yoga''—these were some of the clumes leading into the vast empyrear thence the occult dips the dreaming. STUDENT AT BERKELEY.

Miss Smith smiled with a three of adness. "Those," she said, "are relies the philosophical course I took at

Miss Smith smiled with a three of sadness. "Those," she said, "are relics of the philosophical course I took at Berkeley.

"I do not know how, when or where I shall again see Dr. Burke," said Miss Smith. "Why, only this morning," she said, "he was talking to me and baby ran in between us. Well, he just looked at his little son, went out and never said another word."

THE FORMER GOVERNOR ing the Commercial

Working on the theory that a woman's jealousy lay behind the attempt to blow Lucila Smith and her child to death with dynamite, District Attorney Clarence Lea went to the sanatorium of Dr. Willard P. Burke today and opened up a new vein of investigation. Following a five-hour examination of Dr Burke and the corps of nurses and attendants at the sanitarium District Attorney Lea ordered the removal of NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Woman as followed in the footsteps of man grin, this time in a exploration dispatch. So far as personalities are concerned, neither Commander Peary of Dr. Cook excels Mrs. Francy Bullock Yorkman or Miss Annie Peck, about thom the differences center, with a sat of mountain climbing as the subtct for debate.

Lack of authentic observations fifth proper scientific instruments as brought on the storm which is tated today in dispatches from Allers. Mrs. Workman has attacked he assertion of Miss Peck that she olds the record for the ascent of fount Husscaran in Peru in 1908. Miss Peck essayed to climb the iountain and she published the following record of her trip:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—David R. Francis In June 1 and the converse date of Missouria Rattoney Lea ordered the removal of Alternative District Attorney Lea ordered the removal of the source Champ be mocratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is all but a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination fo WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—David R.

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Shortly after his arrival Mrs. Dixon. the district attorney was including a suspected woman in his investgation.

WOMAN IS SUSPECTED.

"I know all about that," said Miss Smith, "but I am not at liberty to discuss the matter. I have very definite suspicions myself of the person or persons responsible for the attempt to kill myself end my bab, but I have talked about them to no one but the district atterney. I did mention a women in my terney. I did mention a woman in my talk with him, but I am not saying who this woman is. I beheve it will all come out at the proper time, and that the person responsible for this outrage will be mystered. punished.

GLAD TO GET AWAY.

It is the intention of Francis to make the deep water project one of the leading features of his platform when he shall come out in the open as a candidate for the Presidency. But he is not standing for the deep water-"I am glad of the opportunity to leave this place, although I have censed to be afraid of anyone or anything. Dr. Burke came to me today and intimated that he would prefer to have me remain. This is not the first time he has done that, however, and our interview was not that, however, and tur interview was not satisfactory. He was just about to mention something about money when the baby—my haby and his baby—began to cry. He looked down on it and left me with a smile. Dr Bucke never commits himself. It's not his way"

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S VISIT.

District Attorney Lea went out to the sanitarium shortly before 11 o'clock this morning He was accompanied by George W. Hoyle, assistant district attorney, Wulter B Lindsay under sheriff, tiding a four foot channel in one river in his district cotton could be taken to the seaboard for fifty cents a bale, whereas it costs \$258 a bale now by railway transportation.

It is for his advocacy of the development of the Mississippi river though that Fruncis relies upon chiefly for support. He is generally supposed to have been the author of the now famous New Orleans declaration of independence by which the business men of all the Middle West pledged themselves and their private honor,

PERHAPS BLACK POWDER.

The determination of the explosive used was made the chief object of the examination. Lea in uself was at first inclined to believe that the explosive was dynamite, but after his extended examination of the place today ne thought there was considerable evidence to indicate that it might have been black powder. Lea, however, came to ne definite conclusion in the matter. He admitted that it powder had been the explosive used, the district attorney's office might experience much greater difficulty in tracing the nurchaser than it would in the men of all the Middle West pledged themselves and their private honor, "each for himself and each other," to support no man for public office who would not favor a generous policy for river and harbor improvement and of the central valley proposition in

DR. D. W. DILLIARD, Chief Clerk of Burke's San-itarium, to whom Dr. Hitt confided his fears as to Luella Smith's danger.



clews of significance has not yet been determined by Lea.

DR. HITT COLLAPSES.

As a result of the anxieties through which he passed both while at Dr. Burke's sanitarium, through anticipating the possible death of Miss Luella Smith and her baby and since the finding of the dynamite in her tent and the explosion there Dr. A. Hitt tonlight suffered a nervous collapse, fainting away several times at his home on Bancroft way in Berkeley.

at his home on Bancroft way in Berkeley.

He is attended by Dr. Shannon and Dr. A. C. Black, a nerve specialist, will be called in consultation tomerrow as his condition is considered every critical. He fainted away tonight while recounting the discovery which led him to predict an attempt against the life of Miss Smith, and while telling of several threats which have been made against his life, due, he says, to the information, which he is said to possess regarding several is said to possess regarding several illegal operations at the Burke Sani-

ACCUSES ATTORNEY.

"You lied and deceived me," said Miss Smith to Golden, shaking her finger in his face. "I want you to get out of this tent house. You're not the man you have been passing yourself off to be."

Golden protested that the woman was mistaken, but Miss Smith appeared so sure about what she was saying that she kept herating him until he had left the tent house.

Thepresence of District Attorney Lea at the sanutarium today effected a notice able relaxation in the attitude of the nursos and attendants toward Miss Smith Instead of being kept in hier tent house under the watchful eyes of nurses, the woman was permitted to roam about the same time as Dr. Hitt and others who were alarmed over the suspicious utterings of Dr. Burke, is at the woman was permitted to roam about side of the doctor.

HITT'S STRANGE STORY.

WELCOMES RELAXATION.

Miss Smith appeared to welcome the life at the sanitarium. He went there as relaxation in her rigorous seclusion and an assistant physician last September talked at length about the explosion and so on discovered things which struck

one of 1r Burke's assistants, told him, he alleges, there was one thing which should be done. She said that, Miss Luella Smith was crazy and should be committed to an asylum. She advised Dr. Hitt, it is said, to go to the woman's tent and by irritating her drive her to a frenzy and while in this condition have her declared insane.

Dr. Hitt refused to have anything to

do with this proposition, he says, and later discovered that Miss Smith oc cupied a peculiar position in the sani-tarium, where she was treated almost as an outcast by the other inmates on ac count of her illegitimate child. She was not allowed to use the telephone to com-municate with her lawyer and was kept under continuous surveillance.

INTIMATION OF DANGER,

"The first intimation I had that Miss Smith stood in any danger was when Dr. Burke persisted in suggestwhen Dr. Burke persisted m suggest-ing that she premeditated suicide. He spoke about this over and over again, suggesting it to me, to the nurses, to Dr. H. M. Dessau and others. He said that he believed she nurses, to Dr. H. M. Dessau and others. He said that he believed she meant to blow herself up with dynamite and became so persistent that I talked to Mr. D. W. Dillard, the chief clerks at the sanitarium and to Dr. Dessau and we agreed that somthing ought to be done as the girl's life seemed in danger."

I was in such great doubt about the matter that I wrote two or three letters to my attorney. Charles Taylor, about the matter. The last was written on December 23d, and in it I described the situation and said I feared that something terrible was going to happen.

SCOUTS SUICIDE THEORY.

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"My physical condition at the time was very bad and I feared nervous collapse. Shortly after I told Mr. Burke that I would have to leave the place. In my letter to my lawyer I told him to place it on file, as I believed its bearing would become apparent If anything should happen at the sanitarium. The theory that Lou Smith attempted to commit suicide is nonsense. She wanted to leave the place and made every preparation to do so. There was nothing to indicate a desire to take own life.



Naylor by Dr. A. Hitt CITY PARIS

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First Exhibition of Spring Suits

GEARY AT STOCKTON SAN FRANCISCO

UNION SQUARE

CHINESE FEAST **COMES TO CLOSE**

Viands Have Grown Stale.

Little Ah Sid was a Chinaman kid

in the Windows advertised "New Year's Candy Cheap," and in one instance at least it must have found a ready sale Lee Hung Mow was describing all sorts of antics to the cigar maker whose interinittent laughter betokened a tale of unusual mirth. In Pidgin English he explained, however, that the younger Hung Mow kad that day invested all his remaining New Year money in a stock of candy which he had greedily consumed. The father was describing the contortions father was describing the contortions the youngster

through.
So after all the orientals are not far different, in some ways at least, from their English speaking cousins.

Teamster Stabbed By Discharged Workman

Asserting that he had been stabbed by a penknife in the hands of "Kilm," a fellow teamster whose real name he did not know, Nick Williams, a teamster residing at Seventh and Myrtle streets reported to the police last night, asking the apprehension and arrest of his assailant. According to Williams' story the other man was formerly employed as teamster with the Ransom & Crummey company and this evening carry in the with the Ransom & Crummey company, and this evening came into the company stables at Twenty-eighth and Poplar streets while Williams was untitching his team. On being ordered to leave the premises "Silm" is alleged to have stabbed Williams in the abdomen with a pocket knife, inflicting a small wound. The pulice ore ing a small wound. I investigating the affair. The police are

East Is Amazed At Western Products

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The Great Northern rallway company is empha-sizing the "back to the farm" slogan by an exhibition here of what the farmer can do on lands traversed by that railway system. It is to remain at 201 Washington several weeks. The exhibits includes fruits and vegetables from Minnesota. Oregon and Washington and several North-western states. Potatoes ten inches western states. Potatoes ten it ches long and weighing several pounds each, onions five inches in diameter and weighing two pounds each, and other vegetables of abnormal size but finest quality are causing Yankee housekeepers and farmers to stare.

MEATEN BY UNKNOWN. particular.

That Champ Clark is to be the supporter of his compariot has been made plain by his association with Mr. Francis today and the quiet word that has been passed to the intimate fittents of the minority leader. None of them will talk tor quotation thus for holding them will talk tor quotation thus for holding fittents of the minority leader. None of them will talk tor quotation thus for holding fittents in private it is declared that francis its a big man and that the country might go far and fare worser the dynamite that was then believed to make the dynamite that was then believed to returned this evening. Whether he has been able to obtain possession of any am not sure."

MEATEN BY UNKNOWN.

Talking wildly of having been struck for having been struck of find on the head by an unknown man at the out where the dynamite used was pursciased. Dr. Burke continually suggest for for his contest at the intimate that the which was in the northwest of the minority leader. None of the minority leader. None of the minority leader. None for dynamite that was then believed to the first of declared that the dynamite that was then believed to make the dynamite that was then believed to returned this evening. Whether he has been trying to find on the head by an unknown man at the during the dynamite used was pursciased. Dr. Burke continually suggest for for fourth and market streets. Finn set discussed to the Beceiving Hospital last bring that do the Receiving Hospital last bring that a downtown care to file which was attended by Mayor Receiving the day and the explosive used, he district attorney's office might experience much greater difficulty in the head by an unknown man at the out where the dynamite used was pursciased. Dr. Burket outnamily suggest for fine dynamite used was pursciased. Dr. Burket outnamily suggest for fine white the dynamite used was nucleased. Dr. Burket streets, and the explosive which was in the head by an unknown man at the out where the dynamite used was pursciased. Dr. Burket outnamily

the Daughter of Marcus

VIENNA, Feb. 12.-It is understood

"Little Ah Sid was a Chinaman kid And he played with his queque all the day; here that the engagement of Count that the day; here that the engagement of Count that the day is part to Miss Daly, known as the Montana copper king, will be announced shortly.

So sings the old ditty of the Chinese kid, who like his daddy belows the footsteps and customs of his ancestors, without change or diversion of any sort year after year and century.

The elebration of the New Year in Cakland is rapidly drawing to a cless. Last evening the chips were not rattling so loudly and the shuffling of slippered feet to and from the resorts of chance was a sound that had greatly diminished. Before the altars temporily erected in the various places of business the lilies still bloomed but the cakes and other edibles had grown quite stale.

Along the streets the Chinese kid was conspicious by his absence and the belles with the lillies had retired from the gaze of day. Signs displayed in the windows advertised "New Year's Candy Cheap," and in one interest of the same that the same that the manual that the manual that the manual that the engagement is canceled.

Marcus Daly, who died in November, 1900, left a fortune estimated the his four children, Mrs. Margurer Daly Brown, Mrs. Mary Daly Gerard, Marcus Daly Jr., and Miss Prancisco Adjustment comptly attached very complete, and contents aggregating \$6000 have, through the San Francisco Adjustment compt.

Aeroplane Flies and Mixes With Fence

MARYSVILLE. Feb., 12 -After MARYSVILLE, Feb., 12—After making a successful flight that covered a course of about three miles, Frank Johnson of Los Angeles, scated in his biplane Curtiss, crashed into a fence at the north end of the Marysylle at the north end of the Marysville race track this afternoon about 4 o'clock. The side planes of the machine were completely demolished, but Johnson escaped with minor bruises. The machine was traveling through the air at a rate of about fifteen miles an hour and about twenty-five feet from the ground, when suddenly the engine refused to operate and the cere demonstrated in a result of the cere demonstrated and crashed in-

Accused of Fraud

VALLEJO, Feb., 12—Sensation was caused to-day by a warrant for the arrest of Dan H. Leavitt, for years secretary-freesurer of the Vallejo Trades and Labor Council, which was irrades and Labor Council, which was issued upon the complaint of John McPhillips. secretary of the Federal Union who charges Leavitt with having appropriated between \$450 and \$500 of the funds of the union. The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Larges Blessington who is endeavor. was placed in the mands of Constante James Blessington, who is endeavor-ing to find the missing official, Leavitt was also secretary-treasurer of the Central Labor Body and has been prominent in union affairs of the State for a decade or more.

Vatican Will Issue Book on Earthquake

ROME. Peb. 12.—The Vatican will issue tomorrow a book giving a detailed account of the expenditure of \$1,370,000 collected by the Pope on behalf of the Messina earthquake sufferers. The book is arthquake sufferers. The book is profusely illustrated.

It describes the havoc caused by the earthquake, gives the number of churches, convents and institutions destroyed, of the priests, monks and nuns killed, the relief distributed and the churches rebuilt.

It also gives the first reliable statistics.

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It also gives the first reliable statistics of the total number of persons killed. It is calculated that the dead at Messian anumbered 90,000, of whom 20,000 are still unburied and in Calebra 15,500.

FINN IS BANQUET GUEST,
ISAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 12.—Thomas
Finn and his deputies were guests at a
banquet at a downtown cafe tonight that
was attended by Mayor P. H. McCarthy,
Mr. Roche, bond and warrant cierk, acted
as toastmaster. A diamond shield was
Mr. G

BANKER INVOLVED

Lilies Still in Bloom, But the Nobleman's Family Objects to Rich Philanthropist of Brooklyn Sued by Federal Government for \$543,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—George Freter

SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 12—Creditors on indements aggregating \$6000 have, through the San Francisco Adjustment Company, attached practically all the furnishing in the Hotel Mank from o'fice counter and typewriter to the machinery in the basement. Attorneys Louis Bartifelett and William D. Smith, for the adjustment company, together with a deputy sheriff, have made 'hings hirely during the past two days, placing etta homes on everything but the building itself.

George D. Tay, one of the owners of the building, and his attorney, Walter Linforti, protested in vain. Linforti at one time proposed to have the

Sioux Indians Will Join Estrada's Army

BOSTON, Feb. 12—The first installment of Sloux Indians, from South Jakota, consisting of fifty warriors and their families, will sail from Boston to Costa R.ca, en route for their new home in Nicatagua. Chief Little Blaon arrived here yesterday and reported arrangements completed. He succeeded in deigning the sleuths the Costa Rican government had put on his track at the request of Maditz to prevent his getting across to Nicatagua, and had a satisfactory conference with General Estrada at Bluefields.

State Department Is Waiting Signature

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12,-The State Signature proclamations for the extension of the reinfinum teriff to Japan, Bri ish India and the British port of Aden. The two remaining countries of importance to deal with are France and Canada. The question of the maximum and min-imum terist will not be touched upon in the new proposed treaty of smits, com-merce etc., with Japan. This treaty is to be gotten under way at an errly day. It most important feature will be that relating to Japanese immigration. Baron Cchida, the Japanese Ambassa io

Ryan Offers Reward For Lost Secretary

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Thos. Fortune Ryan is willing to offer a large reward for information regarding the death of his conf dential man, Michael Gilhoder, or for information as to Mr. Gilhoder's whereabouts if he is slive.

"The amount of reward to be offered has not been decided," said I. V. Noc. Gilne, "It will be in the thousands and if Mr. Gilhoder's whereabouts are communicated to me the reward can be arranged for befor; public announcement is made."

PIECMONT TURKISH BATHS

Oakland's Most Progressive Store.

ABRAHAMSONS

Initial Showing of

New Spring Suits

Our Spring showing of 1910 will eclipse all previous years. Unlimited numbers of beautiful new style gar-

ments in this initial display. They surpass our greatest ex-

pectations; in fact, we are delighted beyond expression

with the individuality, cleverness of style, superiority of

materials and the high grade tailoring shown in each gar-

ment Suits purchased by buyers who know instinctively

as well as authoritatively what the Spring season demands. Many styles, some strictly tailored; others with new blouse

effects, semi and tight-fitting. Materials: Hopsacking,

diagonal serges, novelty suiting, French serges, broadcloth

Priced to Your Liking

S. E. Cor. 13th and Washington Streets

Slightly Wounded by Shot.

Automobiles Crash; One Woman Is Hurt

Two automobiles traveling east and west along Twelfth street crashed to gether at the corner of First evenue just east of Lake Merritt at 12 to o clock this morning throwing the occupants to the street and injuring a woman in one of the machin's be

woman in one if the machines be sides shaking up several others. One of the machines a 'White steamer was long direction east along Twelfth street by J. I. Higher of the city, who was riding with a part; of friends coming west. Williams city, who was rightly with a part) (I friends coming west. Williams turned his machine approache? while Higgins turned to the left as well both drivers being confused by the glare of the other's headlights. The machines met with a crish and the eccupants were hurled to the street. were hurled to the street

Withous was it fruit declared Higgins as he deliberately turn I toward our side of the street when replainly saw us. I tried to turnout for but his muchine was across the would have run into the sidewalk which at the corner is lined with posts I will attempt to collect damages from the man

Morgan Will Build **Home For Painters**

NEW YORK Feb 12 -J P Mor NEW YORK Feb 12—J P Morgan the patron saint of American attists and one of the keenest students of the old masters will build a horie for aged and indigent maintais white their declining vers may be spent in comfort if the Fine Arts federation which has had Mr Worgan's ofter under adjugance transits in favor of the

which has had Mr. Worgan's ofter under advisement reports in favor of it at a meeting on Monday night.

The home will be unstructed on the Palisades overlooking the Hud som and will contain the studies in which the aged members of the craft may end their days in the pursuit of their belovel art.

The Worgan art collection is the finest in the world and the financiar continually shows his symp the for painter both in this country and abroad

Girl Is Flung From A Moving Street Car

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 12—The sudden starting of a Morket street car at the ferry loop early tonight caused the prinful injury of Mis-Margaret King a stending about to alight preparatory to taking a key Route long type the significant of stury was given by the operator in the tower and the motorrian felled to notice that she had not reached the ground She was thrown heavily in it temporarily rendeted unconscious a policeman remayed her to the Har bor hospital where it was found the she had received a contustion of the left side and broken rio

Bulletin Says King Continues to Improve

STOCKHOIM Feb 1.—This building was issued by the physicians in attendance upon king custave who is reserting from an eperation from appendicification morning.

The king has stept calmix to prefix sween hours. The majesty will fells some what futgued int has a serie condition is good.

Young Graduate Of Yale Is Offered Job as Instructor



BELKNAP GOLDSMITH of the United States Forestry Service, who has been offered an instructorship in an Ore-

Beltmap Goldsmith a graduate of the University of California in Pater of the University of California in Pater of the Thistory School and it present a resident of Brickley I is must be on made a flattering offer by the Oregon Astronium all offer with his just establishing a forestry served. Though only a graduate from 1al within a very and having I an an the Latt States Forestry service for sear is now, than sex months M. Collemant has he not first in metric of some in the Origon institution with the post of filling the chain of for stry when I shall have been taily established. The Origon Agricultural College which is stanted at a next shows I of timing a mestablished. The Origon Made alternative legation is indicated by a next should be a superior of the Indicate Indicate

of the new deprement was an expensional Mr Goldsmith a set pres no attached to the torest service in the Modoc Forest beserve in northern Calf a fix and southern Oregon Though to his only been with the forest service a little over six months his work has sheady been recognized as is evident of by the offer from the Oregon college.

Dies After Eating Poisoned Mushrooms

SANTA BARBARA Feb 12— Frank Willer assistant postmaster i d today of poisoning re ulting from the sating of mashio ms last Sunday night. The family gith red the mush-rooms while on a picnic in the coun-try on Sunday

NEW OFFICERS FOR ART CLUB
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treasurer

NEWTON B. DRURY WINS THE MEDAL

Berkeley High Graduate Is Awarded the Carnot

RURKELEY Deb 12—Newton B Drur a member of the sophomore class at the University of California, and a graduate of the Berkeley high shool was awarded the gold Carnot medal given in honor of the martived president of France by a unanimous vote of the judges at the close of the exteenth annual debating contest between the inversity of California and Stanford tonight. The general subject of the debate was. The Divisions of the Power of trovernment in France. Special subjects were handed to the debaters two hours before they took the rostrum of debate and they were asked at that time to choose their side. The special subjects were Resolved that the grees of French government should be granted substantial legislative and treattle power and

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AGAINST CTYTRALIZATION

Newton Drury and P J Batkin of Stanford chose the affirm tive and charles Casch and F M Shipper of Berkeley and J J Feet and R J Miller of Stanford the negative of this

unanimous vote of the judges who were the Rev Edward Lamb Parsons of Bricket, and Attorney (has Tobin and Sheldon B Kellog of San Fran-

Diury was a member of last year's debating team and of the inter-ell plate debating team. He is one of the joungest students who have won honors debating at the university

SAILS AS PURSER

Scion of Great Wealth Takes Rough Trip to Harden Himself.

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ALAMEDA Pol 12—Powell Bros with finish up the wirk next week on the street from Oak to Laurel street. The bulkhends hast been raised and cement pets placed at a distance of 12 feet, with heavy connecting lains. Fowell First own considerable of the property long the leach

Army and Navy Notes

Six troops of the Flist (asalty ere landed extrady at the liesidle what' by the gor-ement tag Steem. The siliers arrived on he Legan ofter the tests of service in or fallippines. The men are it neuronally good. SAN FRANCISCO Fib. 19 — Former

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LE TRES JOLI CLUB TO HOLD **VAUDEVILLE SHOW AT EBELL**



ESTHER RHOL. A. W WILLIAMS.

question Young Druy took the stand that local health government would be in danger under this system and argued against the danger of the centralization of power Drury was awarded the medal by a please of the transfer of Clever Amateurs

The final arrangements are now nearing completion for the nuntral and values like show to be given by the Letter Stoth Club at Ebell Hall Wedness of the country 16 1910

It is pleasing to note the enthusian must taken hold of this affair and boosted it forward until it is suce to be a success. The committee in charge headed he E A vorton and M T Herspring have spared no efforts to make this show one of the best amateur performances with each country of the past seven years the Elks Lodge to 1015 of Alameda have successfully conducted an annual mirstrel show under the able supervision of Harold Ward Mr. Ward and Mr. Ward and Mr. Ward and Mr. Wood of the best amateur performances with the provided the spared no efforts to make this show one of the best amateur performances with responsible to the past seven years the Elks Lodge to 1015 of Alameda have successfully conducted an annual mirstrel show under the able supervision of Harold Ward Mr. Ward and Mr. Ward and Mr. Will contribute to the success of the evening sentertainment. The Le Tres Joli Club is compressed of make this show one of the best amateur performances will entitle to the success of the evening sentertainment. The Le Tres Joli Club is compressed of make this show and individually senting sentertainment. The Le Tres Joli Club is compressed of or one of the show and individually senting sentertainment. The Le Tres Joli Club is compressed of make this show and individually senting sentertainment. The Le Tres Joli Club is compressed of the successfully social purposes with a cosed member of sum of sum of forty member. They have been the lest at many at enter taking after during the past twice so of the coming of the coming of the coming with a cosed member of the coming of their existence and the coming of their existence and the coming of their existence and the coming of the coming of

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 12 -Saddles and intemplies comprised the greater part of the advance equipment which Jennie Crocker and hr brother Templeton Crocker shipped down to M vice in preparation for the excursion to Mc see City upon which they departed with their four guests in a private cir this norning. In the party lesides the Crockers are Mr and Mrs Mountford Wilsu i Miss Helene Irwin and Dunne Hopkins.

Union is Miss Helene Irwin and Hopkins
Why in the members of the party are not to tring wer the bard roads of the quaint republic in automobiles they will be riding Spanisch mustangs over rough trails through the mountains Rumor has it mountains an unional ing Sparisch mustangs over rough trails through the mountains. Rumor has it that Iss Croeler is planning in unusual numb i of horseback trips to awaken enthusta in innong the women of the print for the pole team which she is to or gint mong the smart society women of the print number of the print of the print is unor Sears of Boston one of Miss. (I ckers closest friends was to have been unable to accept the invitation

song Field's 'Cave Man has only three characters but of course there is a large cherus. The cave man his mate and a gorilla are said to be the parts with Bispham as the cave man and Charile Sickmon in the gorilla part. The cave man's mate has not been definitely selected, it is said.

NEWS BY CABLES.

ROMF—Former Vice President Pairbanks of the United States left here today for Berlin He was given an ovation at the rails oil station and one of these to wish him Gal speed was a granddoughter of Gariballi.

MANILA—Light thousand troots romen trail here for cost before immentes were reviewed todan to do error General Lothes and Makir focu rail enter.

ROME—The Mithills Association denies that Clond Russell is a pirit of the Meth list chirch during his visit her. The Schutzfild hell in the capit will be offered for a becure if Colond Roscial will deliver one.

TANGIER Morocco—It was reported that Raisuli the famous handid hall be to pisoned Raisuli has been reported and a number of times.

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LONDON—George Bernard Shaw has written a play to amuse himself at the exponse of the London critics unitted. Mesalliance Shaw frauky axis a that he write to for accepte on the critics who required the talk attention of Getting Married.

SAIL FOR GIBRALTAR

NPW YORK Feb 12 — Among the passengers skiling today on the stemmer keenig Albert for Gibraltar Alglers for Genoa were Mr and Mrs Merris Hyman Miss Elen Hyman M. loseph Hyman Jr Miss Anna M Kullik Mr Loeb and Mra and Mrs Raiph Schoenfeld, of San

"ELECTRIC" COUGH AND **COLD PRESCRIPTION**

PART OF SKULL REMOVED

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\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 **Spring Millinery**

Early Arrivals Displayed Possibly five dozen dainty models in new Spring Hats Each and everyone a beauty.

New Shapes

Something you have not before seen. All the latest shapes in the New York market today await your careful inspection on Monday

Beautiful New Spring Silks in **Endless Varieties**

Shown for the first time in our Silk Department The most popular silks in all the different qualities and color-

TWO GENUINE SILK SPECIALS MONDAY Tussah Silk 45c | Diagonal Silk 65c

for street and evening wear. Colors - Champagne, tan, chamois, leather and brown. The silk that looks exactly like Rajah and at half the price-Special 45c yard.

Ten pieces only of this beautiful lustrous Canton Tussah Silk, most suitable terial that's different from the ordinary, beautiful colors, such as electric, navy, apricot, pink, lilac, slate and brown: looks to be worth

twice the price-Special 65c

LABOR OPPOSES

Resolutions to Congress Protest Against Raising Rates.



SAN FRANCISCO Feb.
12 — The Labor Council
has adopted resolutions
protecting to Congress
against the proposed increase in postal
rates in second class matter or any restrictions of privilege of such matter

Letters were read from State Representatives in Congress on the proposed catension of the You Meyer system of conducting the navy vards beveral riedged their support, while the others stated they vould give the subject their careful consideration.

A communication from the American Federation of Tabor submitting a dentification of the proposed employers hability bill was infined to the law and legislative committee.

The council will were Senstor Flint organg him to use his influence to secure favorable action on the eight-hour bill

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor vill visit this coast in April and will hold mass meetings in feattle Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco

An in litation from the Good Govern-ment Logatue asking the council to send delegates to a conference to discuss charter timen unents was filed

An invitation to attend the dedication of the Los Angeles Labor Temple on Washington's Pirthday was accepted One representative will be sent. He will be elected next Friday evening Local anions that wish to send delegates are requested to notify Secretary Galagher before next Tuesday so that he may make reservations on a special train that will leave Sin Francisco at midnight, February 21st

Carperters and Joiners. Mayor Mc-Carthy and Mrs McCarthy have been invited to lead the grand march.

The Alaska Fishermen's Union, with 1000 members, applied for affiliation Firms Are Cleared by **Board of Governors**

NEW YORK, Feb 12.—Announcement was made today by the governing purmittee of the Stock Exchange that Tucker Anthony & Co, and Van Schack & Co two of the firms censured by the committee in its statement reparding the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Company, had furnished further in formation to the complete satisfaction of the exchange authorities that their subscriptions to the Hocking pool a infor the account of a customer and that they were ignorant that this customer was acting for or had any relations with they were ignorant that this tost increws acting for or had any relations with Lathrope Haskins & Co in the mitter. The ommittee declared that these two firms should not be included among the btock furchange firms whose acts were declared to "merit severe conde maltion."

THE WOMAN WHO CHOOSES HER MATE

It is said the woman does the cour ing The m le thinks he chooses but instead, game) by the invisible leading string of feminire art. Can this be true of fat laddes. Does the fat woman feel as safe her leading strings will hold as the girl with the line of beauty from to to

Mere man knows as little of this as of other things fe uinine but he has tone on farnous thing. He has cerelored a haim! some elegant fat reducer the Marmo a Prescription Tablet. This tab-let taken after meals and at bedtime reof the Los Angeles Labor Temple on Wachington's Pirthday was accepted to the presentative will be sent. He will be elected next Friday evening Local anions that vish to send delegates are requested to notify Secretary Galagher roster of the maximake reservations on a special train that will leave San Trancisco at midnight. February 21st

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MILLIONAIRES FORM ORDER TO FIGHT **WOMEN CROOKS**

Stylishly Dressed "Hold-ups"
Thrive on New York's Fifth Avenue.

CAPITALISTS ALL FALL VICTIMS OF THEIR WILES

Recent Case of Broker Van Norden Arouses Men of Wealth to Action.

NFW IORK Feb 12 -Fifth avenue has organized practically a nigilance committee to deal with a brand ner form of brighndage that gangs of strishly-desced hold up and strong arm women no maintaining on that aristocratic thoroughfare. It has been known as the Fit h trenue association and among it members are William & Vancerbilt B T Yoakum Joseph Schiff & Senator William & claid Harri Pasne Whitney William This corey and others could well known.

Fort lawless won to have been apporting viti success on Fitth avenue for a long time is due to the dishing stale in which they operating with the periance and a tire they it with the late. The limit relief in pairs or they affect our mobiles. Always they are on vitch for the man whom they suspect of having money to burn. of stubshlu-dresped hold up

MITHODS OF WORKERS

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One of the soil for whom they are looking is standing lefore a hotel A wildressed woman passing shows sumptoms of taintness and he goes to her assistance. When she recovers sufficiently his office occupied Eventhome is relatively accepted Eventhome in the tonneau is linguistic in the curb The lady betrays her imprisence at the ron-appearance of some one she expects. Here little mannestations of peevishness provide the cauppie lounging on the steps to smile and the smiles proves catching. A first-tion ensures a little lite is arranged and jerhaps the police will hear next divalout the mising pocketbook.

VARIETY OF TRAPS

There is no end to the variet of lives and trais. Usually the selected victim is captured and most cases is glad to keel the matter seer t when he finds mured and most cases is glad to keel the matter seer t when he finds mured in obtain a variety of land to keel the matter seer t when he finds mured in obtain a variety of land the more recent case of lanker van vorden who was robbed of \$2,5,000 was an exception however and the more recent case of a caster of the more recent than an intervier today several mem hers of the newly formed as centary in declared the operations disgrace it and sharneful. The police on account of the rouence of the robbert's of the avenue will be more observant in the future to prevent ins kind of robbert. That they will interest M. vor Gaynor is certain.

In the north of Berkelev since it be came the City of Albany. The second election will be held April 11 but the first one held shortly after the lincor portion under the district name of Ocean View did not develop a fight. In the field.

In the present fight candidates for the mumeral confects are all out for reclection and are making their fight on their result as a body while in office. It is tumored that they will not win out estive as they have a strong opposition in the future to prevent ins kind of robbert. That they will interest M. vor Gaynor is certain.

New Steel Steamer Launched From Yards

SAN FRANCISCO Feb SAN FRINCISCO Feb 12—The new steel steiner Napa Valley built at the Union Works for the Monticello Steinschip compani was launched today She is 40 feet long with a being of 35 feet and will carry 1800 passengers. On May 1st the new yessel will go on the fun between San Francisco Mare Island and Vallein

Brewer Leaves Bulk

With Swissco

BEAUTIFUL, THICK HAIR IS GROWN BY SWISSCO—RESTORES GRAY OR FADED HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR—STOPS DANDRUFF

25 Cent Bottle Free to All Every one who is hald has tried it every means possible to restore his hair but not until the discovery of the mar yelous Swissco Hair and Scalp Remedy has there been anything offered that would accomplish this result



Next Election in Albany Promises To Be Warm One



KOTHIN M. =

BFRKEIFY Feb 12 -Factional trifes old jealousies and long buried gossip are being revived on the eve of the first political fight in the little city to the north of Berkelev since it be-

Ocean View did not develop a fight as there was almost no opposition in the field.

In the present fight candidates for the municipal offices are springing no on every street corner. The present offices are all out for reclection and are making their fight on their techd as a body while in office. It is all the city as they have a strong opposition out aguing them. This developed at the time of the old pool room hight in the city, when the present board attempted to be a good source of revenue. The hight made by residents of the city backed by the District Atlesses, of the city backed by the city backe

ANOTHER FACTIONAL ENEMY

ANOTHER PACHONAL EARTH
Another factional enemy of the present administration is headed by N. L. Melsen Jr. and John Galvin both members of the first board of city trustices Melsen and Galvin resigned when they found themselves yould down by the other members of the board on several moot questions and they are now freely predicting the destruction of the combined ticket composed of incumbents.

A number of prominent citizens are an animor of prominent citizens are out against these men for places on the board but the full number of announcements has not been made known E D Cushing a member of the fre department is out for a trusteeship and several others anticipate announcing themselves in the near future

The bitterest light will be that made for city marshal. This carries the largest salars in the city and in addi-tion to the duties of marshal involves those of tax collector and superintend those of tax collector and superintendent of streets. Chris Miller has announced himself as a candidate to succeed himself. He is being given a hard fight by C. M. Hinton at the piecent time city recorder and justice of the peace. Hinton has a good record and has considerable support Others who are in the fight for the marshalship are John Givinovich and Chailes Gobalet J. Blaine. L. P. Tenny and F. D. Humphrey, making seven candidates in all

the temerity to announce himself for

the place against him

A T Baker has announced himself
is a candidate for the office he has
held for the past year that of city
treasurer He is one of the oldest resi-

COUNTY ENDEAVOR UNION TO CLOSE CONVENTION

Paul C. Brown, Field Secretary, Will Address the Gathering.

NEW OFFICERS WILL TAKE THEIR PLACES

Y. M. C. A. Official to Give a Talk and Music Will Be Heard.

The Alimeda County Christian Endeator Union convention which was called to order last Friday afternoon in Friends church Fifty second and West streets will adjourn with an intermediate seesion to be conducted by Miss Loretta Munro county superintendent. The devotions will be led by Faul C. Brown field secretary of the California Christian Frideator Union. P. L. Starrett secretary of the California Christian Assoration will delive an address During the afternoon the Intermediate quatret will render yocal selections. One of the most important features of the contention was the installation of the contention was the installation of the newly elected officers for the year 1910 by William Shaw International secretary of the World's Christian Endeavor Umon The following were installed. Raiph's Hawley prosident B. H. Mc. Donald first vice president Walter Brod rick second vice president and Walter End of the Contention was the installation of the contention were restary the World's Christian Endeavor Umon The following were installed. Raiph's Hawley prosident B. H. Mc. Donald first vice president B. M. Connaid first vice president Ruth Kil Lim teording secretary. Thurman C. Wisecorrer gatastical secretary. E. D. Bothwell treasurer Loretto Vunno in termediate superintendent A. S. Dingle funior superintendent A. S. Dingle funior superintendent Runder Frances V. Frice pastoral counsellor. W. H. Jerkins floating superintendent Tast Oakland evangelical superintendent. The finance committee commisted of Ivan Frickstad Chailes (ady and Reese Martin

Martin

REV E F HALL TALKS

The address of the evening was delivered by Rev L F Hall district secretary of the Presisterian Board of Foreign Missions who spoke upon Conquest of Prayer on the Mission Field During the evening the praise service was led by Charles Cady

The afternoon program was concluded by a fellow-hip supper which was at tended by a fellow-hip supper which was at tended by a fellow-hip supper which was persisted over by Per Charles L Campbell master of the Westminster Presh terian church of West Berkeley Toasts were responded to by Leon Shaw, J E Will lams of the I pworth League Alliance George R Livingston of the Baptist Young People's Union Neil Minio Charles Burton William Shiw and Paul C Brown Prior to the feist a symposium was led in Paul C Brown it consisted of short tilks on missionary Bible social and the prayer work which has been ac complished during the year by the societies Miss Maud Gerrior Wilter Broderick and Miss Lillie D Crow took part in the discussion Miss Vangaret McCrory supering and results accomplished by the California Ci ristan I ndeavor Union gave an interesting address upon the work and results accomplished by the gave a fascinating address upon the work and results accomplished by the gave a fascinating address upon the meeds of the gost of and the epistes for the instruction of Christians in their daily lives

SUNSHINE CANTATA

A Sunshine Cantata was given by the members of the Junior Christian In-leavor society. The chorus was com-osed of 100 voices trained by Miss Leds fregory leading soloist of Friends' thurch church
The refrain of the cuntata consisted of
the following verses which proved an in
spiration to the Endeavorers

In a world where sorrow ever will be Where are found the needy and the sad and lone How much low and comfort you can all

If you seetter sunshine everywhere you go

During the Juntor exercises Alfred 9 Dingle superintendent of the Juntor Christian Endea of Union presided. The program was interspersed with reclations given by Lois Cady Chariotte Walworth and Miss Lillian Diamond A yocal selection was rendered by Miss Dorothy Lowell and it was followed by a chorus number given by a committee of junton members. Of Estate to Mother

I OS ANGEI LS Feb 19—Legal strife over the estate of Jos Fred Maier came to an end vesterd by when the dead because the bequeaths only \$200 to the widow There is fight will be made throughout the history of the city was named to an end vesterd by when the dead throughout the history of the city was named to an end vesterd by when the dead throughout the history of the city was named to an end vesterd by when the dead throughout the history of the city was named to an end vesterd by when the dead throughout the history of the city was named throughout the history of the city with him are associated Trustees A Maier Through an amicable adjustment renched by the two women is understood of the widow will receive a substantial share of the estate

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Wife of Steel Trust Magnate in Legal War Over Furniture.

PARIS Feb 13—A Franco American lawsuit has stirred up the little community of Corbiel ten miles from Pari The chatteau De Villegennes once the property of Jerome Bonaparte king of Westphalia and now owned by Mrs May belle Gilman Cores is within the juris-diction of the commune and the lawsuit concerns some furniture of this historic chateau

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NOTARY DRAWS FIRST BLOOD

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH

Why Wear Yourself Out Fixing up Old
Switches, when You Can Have 3

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RICHARD CROKER SEEKING SOCIETY

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PAIM BEACH Fin Feb. .12—Richard Croker erstwhile leader of the powerful Tammans organization in New York is going in for society Mr Croker's new tills here. The Wigwam 'will be the scene of mans social affairs before the end of the present season and his guests number among them members of the richest and most exclusive families of New

with his usual energy is striving just as hard to shine socially as he worked to make himself Americas most unique publician.

Croker's new yacht. The Rhoda B is now in commission and a number of temporary Palm Rocks settlers.

er of temporary Palm Beach resident ber of temporary Palm Beach resident who have inspected the craft pro mounce it one of the most finely appointed here. Miss Croker is alding her fither to consummate his ambition to become a social leader. Now people are wondering whether (roker will forego his plan to reside in Irelind and spend his summers in or about New York.

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This lot includes sold elsewhere for \$1.75 All sizes, Spring Styles.

See our line of New Spring Suits, New York's latest styles, in a variety of models Price from \$14.50 and up.

Ladies' Suit Sample Parlors Room 22, Cor 12th and Washington Sts., Over Lace House Open Sat urday Evenings till 10 p, m.

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SAN FRANCISCO Feb 12 - Islam Temple Nobles of the Mastic Shrine, will give a theater party at the Princess

mittee The first of these entertainments to be given will be a fancy dress exhibition drill by Islam Arab Patrol, followed by a grand ball which is to be held March 17

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Theater Tuesday evening, when Kolb & SAN FRANCISCO Feb 12 Detective and a considerable ended will no doubt add considerable endowned to the venings performance A series of entertainments are being contemplated in the entertainment com-

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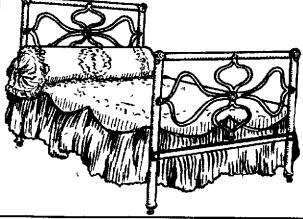
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ribbon display is truly represents tive of the world's lest.

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Now presented in all its regal beauty

Our entire Washington-street frontage—one hundred and twenty feet of show windows—is devoted to the grandest exhibit of Wash Fabrics that has ever delighted the eyes and gratified the tastes of women. The arts of dyeing and weaving cotton and of combining cotton and silk have this Spring reached the high water mark of perfection and utility. The dreams of our grandmothers never included such wondrous possibilities as the looms of today have produced.

Prices not affected by cotton "corners" or high tariff

Long before the cotton speculators boomed the price of this co mmodity to an artificial plane and before the tariff tinkers boosted the import duties, the weavers of the world had done their work and the fabrics were here awaiting the call of Spring. The following suggestions are given merely as an incentive to inspect both the window and inside displays:

Himalaya Cloth

A rough weave, highly mercerized fabric, with a luster equal to silk, solid colors, in all the newest shades— 35c yard

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A material of similar weave to above, with embroidered dot effects, same shades—: 35c

Sheer Dimities, Batiste, Swisses

Of exquisite daintiness, in plain, checked and corded stripes, over which are printed Dresden effects, dots, rings and numerous conventional designs; prices—10c to 25c yard

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Colored piques, picquettes, mercerized poplins, crystal cord Ottomans; these fascinating fabrics have proved a revelation of usefulness in place of high-grade silks and woolens at a fraction of their cost. Their beautiful new shadings show the progress made in the art of dying cottons— 20c, 25c, 35c yard

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Imported Zephyr

Genuine Scotch and French Zephyrs, in the very newest colored combinations of plaids, checks, stripes and solid shades; a very reliable wash fabric; 32 inches wide. 25c yard

Egyptian Tissue

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Excellent reproductions of silk foulards in finish, weight and design—20c, 25c to 35c yard

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This is an all-cotton fabric, with heavy nub crash effects; an ideal wash goods for ladies' and children's garments; 36 inches

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Genuine Hydegrade Manchester Galatea, in all the patterns of light Genuine Hydegrade Manchester Gaiatea, in all the patterns of light and dark effects; also solid colors; price— 15c yard

A complete assortment of spring's newest percales in light and dark effects; some strikingly new patterns, copies of imported Mailras— 10c, 121/2c, 15c yard

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A full representation from France, England, Switzerland and America, of all that is new and novel in white goods, from the sherrest of battstea, swisses, dimitties with satin cords, checks and embroidered figures, to the heavier satin damasks, Oxfords, corded Madras, basket werves and figured pique and repps; there is nothing good that is missing—10c to \$1.00 yard

The Staples--Of Course
All leading brands of American ginghams, in an endless range of patterns, heretofore to be had only in high-priced imported gingham; also solid checks and other staple patterns-10c and up to 20c yard.

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This is to be "an Embroidery season." Embroideries will be used wherever possible from the daintiest little edging to the widest and boldest-patterned flouncing.

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riety, qualities and prices.

The selection includes a complete assortment of the delicate, colored embroideries now so much affected.

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Selected after studying what Fashion's demands for the new season might be. New Linen Laces, Net Top Laces, Normandie, Mechlin, Maltese and fancy cotton Laces, in bands, galloons, edges and motifs; white, cream and ecru; 11/2 to 12 inches wide-

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Crocheted buttons of many patterns and sizes; white, blue, lavender, tan and pink; will wash just as easily as the garment.

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For a Noted Game

The much-looked-forward-to baseball

game of the Seminole Club of Oakland

against the L'Allegro Club of San Fran-cisco will be held at Freeman's Park, Sixtieth street and San Pablo avenue, on

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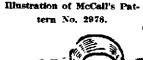
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susceptible of being transformed into a comfortable opera house or concert hall within fifteen minutes and will have a seating capacity of 4,000. The Kansas City Auditorium paid a profit of \$33,692.15 last year and the Mechanics' Pavilion in this city before the fire earned \$20,000 annually. I believe in conservative growth. Just such a growth as the State has enjoyed and is enjoying at the arresent time. I can see great possibilities here. A general reaching out and I believe that the real immigration to California has not yet commenced. WEINSTOCK ASKED PREPARING FOR RUSH.

PREPARING FOR HUSH.

'Men of foresight are preparing for this rush. In the Sacramento Valley nen are spending millions of dollars in irrigation schemes and the result will be that much of the land which now produces cereals will be dairy country. There is no reason why it should not be. "Look at the poultry and eggs that we import We should be an exporting state. How the farmers of the East can produce eggs cheaper than we can I do not understond until I realized the natural conditions which favor them. These same conditions will favor us, if properly applied and the farmer of this country is going to appiv them by bringing the water to serve their ends." Candidate. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12—It was intended that on Tuesday the executive committee of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League would name their candidate for governor, bur it was decided today to lef the matter go over for a week. When the committee assembled law Tuesday, the nomination was first of leted to Hiram W. Johnson, but he declined to become a candidate. Then W. R. Davis, former mayor of Oakland, was asked to run, but he did not see his way clear to enter the direct primary fight. Colonel Harris Weinstock of San Francisco, at the Hotel Alexandria, at Los Angeles for the Hotel Alexandria, at Los Angeles for the Hotel Alexandria, at Los Candidates and that he had been urged by the leaders of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League to run for governor and that he has the matter under advisement at the present time. His decision, he declared, would not be made to several day. SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 12—The was intended that on Theodox where executive committee of the Lincoln-Roosevit League would name their candidate for level the committee assembled law Thready, the nonmature over the conditions which favor them. These options are the conditions which favor them to bringing the level them the committee assembled law Thready, the nonmature was first over the conditions which favor them to the committee assembled law Thready, the nonmature over the conditions was first on the first which the committee assembled law Thready, the nonmature of O. Stand, which is the matter to over the conditions was first on the first which the committee assembled law Thready, the nonmature of O. Stand, which is the matter to over the conditions was first on the first which the conditions was first to a condition was first to the first which the conditions was first to the first which the conditions was first to the first which the first was sold to the first which the first was sold to the first which the first was sold to the first wa

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb., 12.-The

Seminoles Prepare

ASSAILANT OF GIRL

Negro Suspect Confronted by Victim, But She Is Not Sure He Is Man.

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 12,-At Woodstock five miles north of this city, Miss Katie Walters, white, 14, was assaulted by an unidentified negro, who, after committing Dulp and escaped.

Two suspects were arrested, the first man proving an alibi and wrs released. At 7 o'clock deputy sheriffs captured a negro giving the name of Henry Mosely. and carried him to a drug store. Excitement was at the highest pitch as the news spread that the assassin had been captured, and a large crowd gathered.

GIRL CONFRONTS SUSPECT. The officers made an effort to conceal the negro in the store, but the crowd being in an ugly mood, broke down a door and took the negro to the house of the victim for identification. He was tied with ropes and a chain placed about his

At the house the Walters girl said that not so sure as at first, and asked than

he be held in jall for a few days until she

one in the crowd fired a pistol and the negro was seen to drop to the ground. It could not be learned who did the shooting. The negro was picked up and taken to a drug store, where he was given medicine, and an effort is being made to secure a confession.

Police Chief Loses Many Fine Chickens

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 12. — Chief of Police John R. Martin was to have had chicken for dinner tomorrow, but he will content himself with roast beef. Constable Sheehan of San Mateo county was custodian of four or five dozen fine fowls which flourished in the back yard of Martin's Burlingame home, from which he recently moved to the city. When Chief Martin sent his caretaker to gather up a couple of well-fatted brollers for his Sabbath dinner. Sheehan found a deserted chicken yard. Not even a feether had been left for a clue to the robbery. Chief Martin mourns the loss of many Sunday dinners and Constable Sheehan Sunday dinners and Constable Sheehar the lack of a cine

Former Wife Denies Ever Being Affinity

Grace Bowman Cordes, or Marv Ellen Cordes, her true name, was the wife and not the affinity of Frank Corden." this statement, Mrs. M. Hargrave of this city today became a figure in the divorce proceedings brought against Cordes by Mrs. Nellie L. Cordes. Claiming that of her four prior husbands Cordes did the

Fifty-one Lives Lost When Steamer SinKs

E/ NTIAGO, Chile, Feb 12 .- Word has E/NTIAGO, Chile. Feb 12.—Word has reacted here that at least fifty-o is Pacific Nav gation Company's steamer I ima in the Huamblin passage of the Si alts of Magelian. Those drowned were the chief pilot and fifty passengers. The theamer Hathumet rescued twenty persons aboard the result, but was forced to leave righty-eigh on her. It is believed all these perished it addition to the others. The Huamblin passage is a narrow rocky passage and it is thought the Lima crashed on the rocks in a fog.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California In the matter of the cisate of William Osenen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a pertition for he probate of the will of William Osenen, deceased, and for the humano of B-njamin F. Edwards of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 2td day of February. A. D. 1910, at 10 clock A. K. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court. House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the heating of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested my appear and contest the rame.

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By W. W. CRANE, Deputy C. erk.

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Attorney for Petitioner, 1102 Broadway,
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NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL

The adjourned samual meeting of the
stock solders of the Columbian Gil Company will be held at the office of the
Company, No. 466A 13th street, Oacland,
Cal., Monday, Pebruary 21, 1910, at 5
o'cloce P. M. to elect officers at d directors for the ensuing year and to rease
act such other business as may cons before the reaseting.

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he be held in jail for a few days until she could recover from ner nerwousness that her husband's former affinity. Mrs. Herbard in the might be able to more fully identify him.

On being escorted to the store some living with his father in Assessment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.- "My sister,

he was the man who attacked her, and least to provide for her, Mrs. Cordes then, after looking closer, stated she was brought the suit. On Friday she filed an affidavit, making many charges, among others naming Grace Bowman Cordes as

SPLASH GIRL TAKES A PRIZE AT THE MARDI GRAS BALL

THE KNAVE

HOW FRANK CAROLAN ONCE WON A PRIZE AT A BALL



AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12, -Well, our Mardi Gras ball passed off brilliantly and we haven't had any aftermath of real scandal. One young woman was just a bit inclined to take off too much costume at the bar, and some of the

young men paraded rather openly and danced a good deal with girls a bit out of

According to the general desire and invitation, the girls out of the night-life flocked in and one of them took a prize. She was mostly in tights—a sort of "splash me" bathing costume-and was given the prize for daring originality. I'm told her nom de nuit is Maxine, and that she is really a beautiful blonde.

By the way, this is the same young woman who came very near being selected as queen of the Portola festival. Hers was by all odds the handsomest picture sent in to the committee and was decidedly favored by the committeemen. But a very little investigation showed that she was in the class of the impossibles, and then came the general turning to Miss Bogue, who wasn't as beautiful as some, but who had a name and a presence to conjure with.

The fair Maxine and her costume reminded some of the oldsters of a famous masked ball of the years agone when pretty Dolly Adams won the first prize as "Cupid," and became wondrously popular from that time on. And now I notice that another "French Masque Ball" is being advertised, where there probably will be more "splash me" girls than ever seen before.

A Battle of the Bottles

On this occasion there was the usual battle of the wine agents. They laid plans and plotted widely. It looked for a time as if Greenway and Tom McCann would carry all the works, but Billy O'Connor and Captain Barneson broke in at last, and O'Connor got his wine girls to the front in the newspaper pictures and so came out with a bit of the glory.

There is nothing in our life so fierce as these battles of the wine agents, and some of them offered as many as ten cases gratis in the effort to break in on the Mardi Gras masque-and they offered in vain. There must be a great deal of profit in the sparkling stuff in order to keep up the pace of the embattled boosters.

How He Took the First Prize

The giving out of the prizes at the masque reminds me of the famous time when Frank Carolan took the -first prize. It was in his bachelor and Bohemian Club days, and with a group of club companions he had gone out to the Mechanics' Pavilion to one of the great masquerades that were so popular in those days.

By some hook or crook, Porter Ashe, Joe Redding and Lansing Mizner were asked to act on the committee for the award and distribution of prizes, and right merrily they worked out their task. Carolan did not mask at all, but danced around in plain clothes and had a good time. But that committee had their eyes on

When the time came for the distribution of prizes big Edgar Mizner and two other strong fellows got near Carolan and worked him close to the judges' platform. Then Joe Redding stood forth and in thunderous tones shouted:

"First prize for the best sustained character, Mr. Frank Carolan, as a Dude! Step up, Mr. Carolan!"

The huskies behind Carolan immediately hustled him on that platform, and there, blushing in the faces of the shouting thousands "the Dude" was awarded a tawdry watch chain. He is known in the old guard of Bohemia as "the Dude" even to this day.

The Big Prize in the Banking Game

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Ever since the death of Lovell White, the veteran president of the San Francisco Savings Union, the great question in financial circles has been, who will be his successor?

White had been a commanding figure in banking for many years. He was the cashier of the bank until increasing age kept him from fulfilling the onerous duties of that place; and then he was made president. His word had been final so long in the savings bank game that much curiosity has been expressed as to who would take his place.

The bank is just erecting a magnificent structure at Grant avenue and O'Tarrell street and is preparing to go more aggressively into the game. So an active man was needed for the place, and all sorts of names have been selected for speculation as to the successor.

Well, John Drum, one of your old Oakland boys, is to have the important post. He has been vice-president of the big bank for some months and has put "pep" into the old institution. So now he is to be president and have a big swing in the banking busi-

ness. He is a younger brother of Frank Drum and 1 by profession a successful lawyer.

Didn't Make the Money Fly

When the big steamer Cleveland was here she emptied her hundreds of Eastern passengers into our hotels and made them run over so that many regular patrons from up State had to be turned away. These visitors and those who came from Eastern cities to take their places on the steamer on her return trip to New York were very exacting in their demands on the waiters and bell boys. They kept everybody on the jump, and naturally there was a supposition that the servants were waxing fat on tips and gratuities.

"Well," I said to one of the bell hops at the Palace, "I suppose you made a lot of money in tips out of these Cleveland passengers?"

"Tips!" he replied in scorn. "Why, them Easterners smoked so many Owl cigars they could see in the

Here Is the Real Primary Law Kid

The reformers must admit one thing for Charles F. Curry-he is the only candidate who is carrying out the spirit and letter of the direct primary law. Other candidates are looking for the support of the organization or the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. But Curry is working out his own salvation before the people just as this precious primary law demands.

There are many predictions that this is the last gubernatorial election under the direct primary. The idea is that everybody will be so disgusted with the exactions of the law that the next Legislature will repeal it on a general demand. Certainly it seems so expensive as to be prohibitory for a poor man unless he has the backing of some sort of a machine, reform or otherwise.

But Curry is going at the thing as if he did not intend to expend very much woney and would make his campaign on the strength of the personal friends he has made. They are already arranging for his petitions, and there is no doubt he will be in the primary fight to a finish. But it would be very hard for any other man to make an individual fight in the same way.

War Among the Long-Hairs

As for the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, it is in a worse muddle than the organization, and that is saying a great deal. There are three or four "regulars" who want the support of the organization without doing much for themselves. That is the embarrassment of the organization.

But the Leaguers cannot seem to get together on anybody-that is, anybody who will take the nomination. They might have massed on Hıram Johnson, but he says he is going blind and must devote all his energies to providing the necessaries for his future. So he declared out flatly

Then came your W. R. Davis; but Pardee and Earl ind the old Pardee following pounced upon him in no time, and he backed away from such a combat. Belshaw made the next best showing, but the Hencyites scratched at him with vengeful claws because he had denounced Heney and the prosecution Mayor Mott was too practical and far too commonsense for the long-haired dreamers. And so they cannot find anyone to meet their exacting conditions.

So it isn't at all so easy to select a candidate for Governor that the reformers can all stand for. To be sure, Mott would come very close to making a runaway match of the primaries and election-but that would never do among the "long-hairs." They must have some sort of a crank who hasn't a chance to winsome theorist who would make a fearful mess of government-or else they will not play in the political game. There are many men of sound political sense in the Lincoln-Roosevelt League-but evidently they are not in a controlling majority.

The Democratic Mule

As for the Democrats, there is a haunting notion that Theo. A. Bell is to be the nominee for Governor again. Just why nobody can say. You can't find anybody but Senator Sanford who is for him, and Sanford only says so because he really wants to run himself if Bell will clear the track.

Yet people go up and down saying that Bell will surely be the man Probably this is because the Democrats can always be relied upon to do the wrong thing at every election. They might have won had they backed Langdon four years ago and secured the support of the Examiner, but they seemed afraid of doing something for Hearst after he had done so much for them. So they threw away the best chance they have had in a decade just to feed the fat ambition of Bell. And now if they nominate Bell again they will fill the prediction of Gavin McNab, who said:

"To nominate Bell would be like putting the crape on the door before the election instead of after it, as has been our unfortunate Democratic custom."

Senator E. O. Miller of Tulare seems the likeliest

candidate in the Democratic field. He has brains and money-and I'm told would like to run. But Miller was called "General Miller" for years just because he was once a candidate for surveyor-general before the Democratic convention and didn't get the nomination. Sometimes a josh in a campaign is far more deadly than an argument.

The Political Situation

During the week just closed candidates for the various State offices, to which the electors will nomirate at the primary next August, have shown much activity. The regular political parties, however, have done little, seemingly waiting for the decision of the Supreme Court in regard to the use of the new or the old registration in the preparation of nomination papers by the several candidates.

The regulars of both the leading political organizations are also waiting for the announcement by the Lincoln-Roosevelt League of its slate before proceeding to enter the long campaign which is necessitated by the primary law. The executive committee of the League adjourned to meet in this city next Tuesday, at which time it is expected to continue its secret sessions for the selection of a Governor which it will permit its constituents to nominate at the primary. As the leaders of this movement are not a unit in their preferences for a candidate for the head of the State ticket a conflict of no small dimensions may arise. Already some of the members of the secretly meeting and maneuvering committee have given signs of revolt against the dictation of Chester H. Rowell, the League's chief manipulator, and this schism may develop an open rebellion bordering on independent and unbossed action by some of these political reformers.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League of the State, which seems to be ruled as with a birch switch by Chester H. Rowell, has been endeavoring to get together on someone who will agree to be that boss' candidate for Governor. At the week's end the many friends of Mayor Mott of Oakland, who at the meeting of the executive committee last Monday had a very close fight with Senator Belshaw for the indorsement or nomination of the body, claim for the Oakland aspirant accessions of strength and predict his being made first choice. With Hiram Johnson having declared himself not a candidate under any circumstances; with William R. Davis of Oakland resisting the blandishments of the League bosses, and the southern part of the State modestly seeking the nomination for Lee C. Gates, with still a bouquet of other reform candidates doing politics to secure the endorsement, it looks as though either Mott or Belshaw would secure the coveted recommendation.

The choice of the regular Republican organization for Governor has not yet been announced. It may, in a measure, depend upon the secret conference selection of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League and it may not. At the present outlook the organization seems to have for its leading candidates for Governor John L. McNab of Ukiah, Alden Anderson of Sacramento and present State Superintendent of Banks, and a member of other stalwart members of the party, subject to the will of the electors to be expressed at the primary polls next

There are those who regard Alden Anderson's candi-.dacy as tentative—a trial heat preliminary to a more serious entering of a contest for Governor four years

At present, of course, all political forecasts of the State canvass are purely speculative, for in the last analysis the electors of the State will decide.

Give Her a Proper Resting Place

There is one thing the new city administration can take hold of and win the admiration of a very large section of the community. I refer to the proper housing of the Gjoa-the little sloop of the heroic Amundsen that he presented to San Francisco after he had completed the first "northwest passage."

Surely this city is big enough and rich enough to take proper care of such a relic. Certainly it is something to be preserved through all the ages. But what are we doing with it? We have dumped it down in a hole near the ocean beach, and there it is given over to the winds, the birds and the vandals.

Drunken men climb abroad and frolic in its shrouds or on its deck. Picnickers cut their names on its sides. The relic hunters are making off with it as fast as they can find anything to cut or pry away.

Now Senator Charles N. Felton and Dr. W. S. Thorne are trying to start a fund to properly house this matchless souvenir of a great achievement. But surely our park funds are not so low that money cannot be provided for a suitable resting place for the great little fishing boat that made the "northwest passage."

Vicious Fish Trust

In these times of national, State and local agitation of the subject of high food prices San Francisco would do well to pay a little attention to the local fish trust, which is one of the most audacious and criminal promoters of high prices of the food products of ocean, bay and river. By means of a vicious combination, certain fish dealers are enabled to control the market. Excessive prices for fish are fixed and in order to maintain them all surplus of this food product brought to San Francisco in excess of what may disposed of at the high figures quoted by the trust is ordered thrown into the bay or otherwise destroyed.

When there is an excess supply of salmon, for which 20 to 30 cents a pound is charged by the combination, instead of allowing it to go to consumers at such prices as the surplus would command, it is secretly loaded onto wagons and covered up while it is being hauled to the Italian vegetable gardens down the peninsula, where the fine fish are used as a fertilizer. At one time all fish in excess of the demand at prices so high as to prohibit purchase by the poor were thrown into the bay, but the spectacle of fine salmon floating along the harbor front, while there were many poor and needy in the city, excited so much adverse comment that the practice was discontinued and that of giving to the vegetable growers for fertilizer was substituted.

Recently there was an unusually large run of herring along the coast and the fishing boats came in loaded to the gunwale with them. The demand for these fish at the price fixed by the trust was soon met and then the vicious combination ordered the other cargoes thrown into the bay. This was done and many tons of this fine food fish drifted out to sea again with the receding tide.

There was a time when the markets became overstocked with fish, fruit or vegetables, that the surplus was given to the orphan asylums and other eleemosynary institutions. But this being found to, in a measure, conflict with the plan of maintaining prices, a number of persons thus being relieved from the trust's exactions, the practice of giving instead of throwing away was discontinued.

It would seem that if no legislation for the criminal waste of food products, in restraint of trade, and also in restraint of humanity, now exists, some such laws should be enacted at the earliest opportunity.

Wait for Will to Be Read

The regents of the State University have quite informally, but nevertheless most emphatically, decided to order no more resolutions in memory of California's great men when the latter pass away until after they have read the will. The regents knew of the experience of Samuel M. Shortridge, the gifted and eloquent orator, with his most laudatory cration in memory of the late Reuben H. Lloyd, only to ascertain later that no bequests had been made to California's institutions. eleemosynary, educational or otherwise, for the aid of the less fortunate in the race of life, but still the heads of the University appointed John A. Britton, W. H. Crocker and J. B. Reinstein of their numbers to prepare resolutions in memoriam of D. O. Mills,

During the preparation of the eulogy the will the multi-millionaire was made public, and although he had been a regent and treasurer of the State University, his last testament contained no remembrance of that institution, which it had been confidently expected the document would.

But the resolutions had been ordered drafted and they, therefore, were submitted to a largely-attended recent meeting of the regents. They were read and received in a most perfunctory way and adopted without comment, more in disappointment than in sorrow, and it is safe to believe that no such memorial will be ordered by the regents in the future until the will of the deceased shall have been made of record.

Why Johnson Would Not Run

It is seldom that the pathetic is found in politics, that game as a rule being confined to strategy of a not very high order, defamation and the giving and taking of hard knocks. But at the meeting of the executive committee of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League last week a bit of the emotional was introduced and there was not a member of that hurdshell aggregation who was not moved by the scene.

Hiram W. Johnson, the brilliant lawyer and forceful speaker, had been called upon to accept the indorsement of that machine for Governor. In declining, Johnson, whose voice is usually for war, told, in tones filled with pathos, why he could not accept the honor thus tendered, saying that he had been advised by physicians that he would be able to use his eyes in the active practice of his profession of the law but a few years more, and he felt it to be his duty to his family to devote that brief time to making preparation for their future welfare and comfort rather than to the uncertainties of political ambition.

This declination by Johnson came as a double disappointment to some of the manipulators of this political machine, for they had adopted a practice of the much condemned performers or regulars in causing letters and telegrams to be sent in large numbers to Johnson from different parts of the State demanding that he become a candidate, declaring that it was a

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duty he owed to the State. But even this well-worn ! subterfuge proved futile and Johnson insisted that a stronger obligation demanded that he devote the next few years to the practice of his profession.

Fining a Fish Dealer

Those big fish dealers of this city whose business is alleged to be conducted under a trust appear to be able to sell under-sized and otherwise prohibited fish, both in and out of season, almost with impunity. It is claimed that one big firm works by means of a signal code and with such perfect system that one of its number is arrested with almost clocklike regularity and fined with equal uniformity the sum of \$25 for his

The story in the fish quarter runs that the big fish dealer calls up the authorities by telephone and delivers the following message, "It is too stormy to go outside today."

All the undersized bass that have been upon exhibition, with but two exceptions, are then removed from the slabs and placed in the ice chest. A few minutes later a deputy rushes, almost breathless, into the place, pounces upon the two undersized fish and demands to be shown the proprietor of the market. The latter is conveniently at hand, arrested, and pays a fine of \$25. It is told in fishville that this same offender is arrested exactly four times a year and that his fine is uniformly \$25 in each instance, so that he pays \$100 a year in fines for the privilege of selling contraband fish between arrests, or practically the whole year

Mrs. Darling and Daughter Make Up

Mrs. Charles E. Maud and her husband have returned from Europe and relatives and friends alike are glad to see that she and her mother, Mrs. John A. Darling, who is the wife of Major John A. Darling, U. S. A., retired, are on very friendly terms again. Mrs. Darling, who was formerly Mrs. Catherwood, is the eldest of the heirs of the estate of the late Judge S. C. Hastings, the founder of the Hastings Law College. The estate is one of the most valuable in San Francisco and since its inception William Giselman, the father-in-law of "Big Bill" Lange, the former crackajack first baseman for the Chicago Cubs, has been its trustee and manager. At one time since the fire Mrs. Darling was afraid to return to California from the East for fear her daughter would serve her_ with papers in a suit to dissolve the Hastings estate and get what she considered to be her share of it. Mrs. Maud had consulted lawyers on the subject and at the time was very bitter against her mother. She also saw fit to criticize a certain probate judge for some of his court orders in connection with the estate and her mother. She also called his attention to the fact that her mother had given him as a present a pin which she insisted he supposed the Pope had presented to her mother. She informed him the pin had no such associations, but was bought by Mrs. Jane Stanford in Rome for a modest sum and presented by the latter to her mother several years before.

On the advice of certain prominent people, Mamma Darling has finally placated her determined, war-like daughter by giving her and her husband a certain monthly allowance and a fine country home in the Napa Valley. This is the real reason why the dove of peace is so much in evidence in the Darling and Maud localities. Mr. Maud has some fame around Del Monte and other society resorts as a golf player. He is Mrs. Maud's second husband, she having divorced her first one. Her aunt, Mrs. Onitivia, one of the heirs of the estate, has been divorced twice. Mrs. Onitivia's first husband was Harry Jerome of this city, who interrupted Samuel M. Shortridge's flight of oratory when Tait gave his opening dinner at the Cliff House last spring to a select stag company of seventy-five.

How a Duel Was Sidetracked

Williard P. Hatch, probation officer of the Juvenile Court under Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky, who was married the other day in Pasadena, was seven or eight years ago, before coming to this coast to live, a popular young man in Denver and one who took great interest in wayward boys and in the welfare of the workingmen. His zeal in the latter cause brought him into conflict with the then Adjutant-General of the Colorado militia, Sherman M. Bell. He did not mince his words in criticizing what he considered the needlessly harsh and cruel way in which Bell was treating the union miners during the now famous Cripple Creek strike. Bell took umbrage at Hatch's words and attitude and a duel was decided upon. Being the challenged party, Hatch selected revolvers as the weapons. The time fixed was sunrise at an isolated spot about eighteen miles from the Colorado metropolis. Strict secrecy was maintained about the affair and every arrangement had been made when the authorities got wind of it six hours beforehand. They, headed by the Governor, read the riot act to the two hot-headed men and stopped what undoubtedly would have been a duel to the death. Hatch considers the matter a closed incident and does not like his friends to recall it.

Stranger Wore Mrs. Fickert's Dress

One of Mrs. Charles M. Fickert's new dresses was recently worn by a Santa Cruz woman before she had a chance to don it for a social affair at the Hotel Del

Monte, as was her intention. Mrs. Fickert, who is 1 up to his creditors two rings he was - wearing. Acthe wife of the new District Attorney, not long ago left this city with a party of friends on route to Del Monte. She had a large dress suitcase containing among other things besides, a creation of the dressmaker's art. On the way down she and her friends went into the dining car. While they were there a woman passenger got off at Pajaro to make the Santa Cruz connection, taking Mrs. Fickert's suitcase with her. Returning later on from the dining car, the District Attorney's wife missed her property and informed the porter of the car. The latter recalled helping a woman off the train at Pajaro who had a suitcase resembling the one Mrs. Fickert minutely described. Mrs. Fickert had to go without her beautiful costume at the hotel that evening and women folk can readily imagine her disappointment. The railroad people began a search for the missing baggage without delay and finally traced it to the house of a Santa Cruz woman. The latter admitted having such a suitcase; said she had taken it by mistake and would return it if the party claiming it could describe the contents. Mrs. Fickert did accurately set torth the contents and soon had her property returned to her by an agent of the railroad. In examining the dress, Mrs. Fickert found where it had been torn and neatly and deftly sewed again. On this account she and her friends are convinced some one else wore the dress before she did.

How Society Lady Lost a Dress

You have heard of the "hill tribe" of Sausalito, supposedly the socially elect of that picturesque town. Trades people there and in this city complain that some of them do not pay their bills if they can possibly avoid doing so. Recently a large store in this city sold a \$125 dress to Mrs. --member of the hill tribe. She got the costume on credit because of her relationship to certain people. After a reasonable length of time and after the woman showed no intention of making any payments on the large bill, the members of the firm became wrathy and employed John Creed, night town marshal of the pretty suburban town, to either collect the hill or get the costume back. Creed has had some hard tussles with water-front rowdies in his bailiwick, but he found his new job a corker. He could not get a cent or any other kind of satisfaction from the woman of good and extravagant taste and apparently little or no money. One day Creel saw her going down to take the boat for San Francisco, wearing the unpaid-for costume. It was before the noon hour. He immediately outlined a campaign to outwit milady. One of her other dresses was by strategy obtained from her home and placed in the rear room of a tailor shop. The tailor's wife was pressed into service to assist, About dusk that evening the woman returned and Creed without much ado told her what she must do. She at first treated him with scorn. He was very insistive, however, and she finally was forced to go into the rear of the tailor shop, where she took off the costume in dispute and put on her other dress with the assistance of the tailor's wife. Neither the latter nor Creed will talk about the unusual affair. The store people with a grim smile say Creed did a good job.

Society Women Fool Merchanis

And this reminds me: The large retail stores here which deal in women's apparel are about to adopt a practice in vogue among similar dealers in Chicago and other cities in order to circumvent the practices of certain female customers who order a dress, a coat or a cloak or a hat sent home for approval, wear them to a ball or party and then send them back as unsatisfactory, they all the time having had no intention of buying them. In some of the Eastern cities the dealers in such cases fasten big red labels on the goods in such a way that they can readily tell if the labels have been removed in case the articles are not finally purchased and sent back. The customer understands that if the label is removed she must buy the article. Of course, dealers do not send out articles to everybody's house for approval, but in lots of instances they do, and they know that many of their good customers resort to this deception. One dealer said yesterday a woman customer had ordered a silk dress sent up to her rooms at the Fairmont Hotel for approval. He said he knew positively that she had worn it three times and then had it pressed and sent back on the ground that the color of the silk was hardly to her liking. He thought it policy not to remonstrate with her for her deception because she owed the house a bill of \$1000. This she paid a few

Bills and Wine Agents

The friends of Emile Bruguiere, clubman and wine agent, are commiserating with him over the way his citadel has been stormed by process-servers and baddebt collectors during the past ten or fifteen days. They say they take this sympathetic stand because of his representations to them that most of the bills people are trying to collect from him, or are suing him for, were contracted by his ex-wife before their recent divorce. He tells them that the \$74 laundry bill he is being sucd for was contracted by his then wife in a most extravagant manner and when she knew his financial condition was far from vital. Then he refers to a bill he says his wife-ran-up for jewelry and hardware and for which he was forced into court the other day on an order of examination and compelled to give

cording to his story, he never saw the hardware called for by the bill. As for the jewelry purchased, he will have it that his then better half made presents of it to her friends. But this scion of a well-known family is not feazed by the number of his debtors or the entailing notoriety. Only the other evening, with much enthusiasm and self-possession, he gave a largely attended concert in the white-and-gold room of the St. Francis and five of the numbers on the program were of his own composition.

By the way, Bruguiere, with all his notoricty, his role of a "good fellow" and prominence in society and club circles, is one of the poorest-paid wine agents in town. He gets \$600 a month. Out of that he must spend money daily in booming his brand of wine and pay all his living and other expenses. In that line of business \$20 a day does not go very far. Speaking of wine it is of interest to note that in this town of much champagne and Eastern-mineral water consumption there is just now a very keen fight on among the various agencies. There must be great profits in both lines of business. A mineral water company, for instance, gives "Jack" Riley a salary and expense account amounting to \$17,000 a year. Hector McKenzie, Joe Deering and Edward M. Greenway are the three highest-paid wine agents on the coast. They get respectively \$40,000, \$35,000 and \$30,000 a year for salary and expenses. McKenzie has taken one of Greenway's assistants, Joe Murphy, away from him and the society leader has in his stead Tom McCann, who, if he were in Paris, would be considered a clever boulevardier. McKenzie is almost a rival of George Ade for picturesque slang, has a valet and buzz wagon and \$400 worth of scarspins, seven in all, or one for each day in the week. Greenway, Willie O'Connor and Emile Bruguiere are probably the only wine agents in town who are recognized in society. Willie O'Connor, Frank Thompson, the singer, and Connie Peters form a combination which works against Greenway, McKenzie and Deering and their assistants. The four-cornered champagne-selling fight represents the cream of the business. Bruguiere works with Eddie Hammer and then come others in the wine traffic, such as Joe Eppinger, Varney Gaskell and Phil Wand. Outside of the three high-priced men alluded to, none of the others get more than \$10,000 a year for salary and expenses. Fully \$200,000 a year for salaries and expenses are paid in the city to fourteen men for selling eight different kinds of wine. A wine agent who is fond of the beverage he sells is not good for over ten years' work. At least that is the observation of men in the business and of physicians. The whisky and beer agents under similar conditions are said to hold on longer.

Elinor Glynn's Friends

So Mrs. William M. Graham of this city and Santa Barbara is to perfect herself as an amateur actress under the tutelage of David Belasco in New York. Mrs. Graham has much natural histrionic ability and her husband, who has made a fortune in California oil, is well able to gratify his wife's ambition. It is given out that she will study six or seven weeks under Belasco. So short a time seems strange when it is remembered that Mrs. Leslie Carter says it took Belasco two years to perfect her in her art. But enough of that. Some of Mrs. Graham's_friends think that eventually the temptation to go on the stage will become too great for her to resist. Mrs. Graham, by the way, is an intimate friend of Elinor Glynn, the English authoress of "Three Weeks" and "The Visits of Elizabeth." At her invitation, Mrs. Glynn came to California and was her guest at the time Admiral Evans arrived here with the American fleet. This was in return for the many courtesies extended by the authoress and her friends to the Grahams at different times while they were in London. The Grahams regularly correspond with Mrs. Glynn and have been informed by her that she is now in Russia as the guest of a grand duchess. The object of her visit there, according to her letters to the Grahams, is to write a book on Russian high society. Mrs. Glynn has been a severe critic of the Americans, but finds in individual Americans, like the Grahams, for instance, some of her most loveable and dearest friends. She informed Mrs. Graham with some show of resentment in my presence while in this city that no American publication had caught the spirit of her "Three Weeks" and properly reviewed the book except the Salt Lake Tribune. She said she afterwards found out that the man who had reviewed the book for that paper was an Englishman.

Charles M. Hays' Advancement

Charles M. Hays, who is the new president of the Grand Trunk Railroad of Canada, made many friends here while president of the Southern Pacific Company for a year following the death of C. P. Huntington in 1901. He had a three years' contract at \$60,000 a year, but when Harriman got control of the Southern Pacific he resigned and returned to his old position as vicepresident, and general manager of the Grand Trunk. Harriman paid him his three years' salary. President Hays is responsible for the Grand Trunk making its present extension to the Pacific Coast at the port of Prince Rupert in British Columbia under the name of the Grand Trunk Pacific. He retains his American citizenship and has with much tact and delicacy refused an offer of knighthood from the British crown.

He and President Thomas G. Shaugnessey of the Canadian Pacific and Sir William C. Van Horne, a former president of that road, are the three Americans who have distinguished themselves in Canadian railway and financial circles. Van Horne was knighted about twelve years ago. Shaugnessey has also been knighted. While living here Mr. Hays showed that in temperament, like most strong characters, he is very self-possessed, seldom showing irritation or auger. A demon for work, he at the same time showed some people hereabouts how good a thing walking is as an exercise before breakfast. He began his career as a humble railway clerk.

John McNaught on the World

Friends of John McNaught have received word from him of his return, from Europe with Joseph Pulitzer, the owner of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and of his assignment to duty as editorial writer on the latter paper. It is said his salary in that position has been placed at \$12,000 a year. Pulitzer took McNaught to Europe with him a number of months ago as a traveling companion.

McNaught was one of the Bohemian Club's orators and an after-dinner speaker in much demand before the fire. He was editorial writer of the Call under the Sam Leake management and later on succeeded Leake as manager of the paper. John D. Spreckels had a high opinion of McNaught and desired him to remain with the paper instead of going East as he did shortly after the fire.

McNaught probably would have done so had not Rudolph Spreckels appeared on the scene to dominate for awhile the paper's policy. It is not generally known that McNaught's wife made several trips to Nome when that camp was new and succeeded in securing and having properly developed some valuable mining claims,

Tarpey Still a Democrat

M. F. Tarpey, who made a lot of Democrats, particularly those with the Bryan stamp, heartsore last fall because he voted for Taft for President, will not have it that he is a Republican today. Tarpey was high in the councils of the Democracy for many years, having repeatedly been the representative from California on the national committee. He was one of the men who properly launched Bryan as the party's presidential candidate in 1896. Tarpey finally tired of the various isms of Bryan and became very lukewarm towards him. Last year he had succeeded in drifting far away from Bryan and his doctrines and not holding any position in the party either locally or state or national, felt that he could vote for Taft without betraying anybody or party and without stultifying himself. If the Democratic party has quit running after false gods and in sober earnest is ready to name the right men on a platform of sound and pertinent issues, Tarpey says the Democracy is the place for him. In his opinion the party has seen the last of Bryan and will by 1912 have a vitality and a leadership which will appeal to the people strongly for their confidence and their support.

State Banks Change to National Banks

Apropos of the Bank of California changing from a commercial to a national bank last week: I asked one of the leading bankers why during the past year there has been, so to speak, a hegira of state commercial banks into the national bank class. In this city alone seven or eight have made this change, including the one mentioned, the Merchants, Anglo-California and the London, Paris and American, the two latter later on consolidating. There have been a great many similar changes all over the State. While a national bank does not have to pay as much taxes in California as a state bank, this is not the reason for all these changes, according to my banker friend. He says a proposed amendment to the state constitution is to be voted upon next November which provides for the equal taxation of state and national banks and which will undoubtedly be carried. By the amendment all banks in California are to be taxed six-tenths of one per cent on their stock, surplus and undivided profits. The real reason for the nationalization of so many state commercial banks in his opinion lies in the rigid provisions of the new state banking law adopted by the last legislature. In addition, this new law makes the expenses of a state bank in complying with its provisions greater than a national bank's expenses under the Federal law. The new law, he says, is more suited to savings banks and trust companies than to commercial banks and the former really had more influence in framing it than the latter. He points out that the law makes it a felony for any director of a state bank to borrow money from the institution with which he is connected. This is, he says, right in theory but applied too stringently in practice by the law. Because of these and other provisions of the state law, the banker said the commercial banks are finding that it is better for them to become national banks. In his opinion, practically all of the commercial banks will make the change eventually. This will not, however, decrease the state's tax from banks if the people next fall vote for the new amendment. None of the banks is, so far as he knows, opposed to the amendment like they were, especially in Southern California, to a former one which proposed a tax of one per cent and which was defeated.

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San Francisco's Transportation Problem.

San Francisco is now confronted with a condition which was obvious enough at the time and which was pointed out while the Geary street bond election was pending. There is a pressing need for etreet railroad extensions in the suburbs, but now that the city has embarked in the street railway business the United Railroads decline to bid on new, franchises or construct new lines. Nobody else will and the city is in no financial condition to spend millions in constructing street railroads that cannot be made profitable for years to come. Moreover, the suburban districts want car lines with transfer privileges all over the city. Neither the city nor a competing company will be able to supply the transfer privileges.

A committee representing the twenty-nine improvement clubs held a meeting last Friday to consider the matter of street railway extension, Mayor McCarthy and Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads being present by invitation. Mr. Calhoun said his company did not wish to acquire any new franchises in San Francisco and did not intend to build any extensions because of the announced policy ratified at the polls that the city would hereafter take over and operate all street railroads as fast as the franchises expire. So long as that policy is adhered to, he declared, private capital could not be induced to invest in street railroads.

"It would mean certain loss to the investor," he said. "That transportation in San Francisco has been seriously hampered not merely by a public sentiment which has a tendency to affect the investment of capital, but by your laws, must now be recognized by every man who has given any consideration to the question what ever.

"In your charter lies the provision that at the end of twentyfive years every dollar invested in a street railroad in San Francisco becomes, at the expiration of the franchise, the property of the city. So that capital that is invested in transportation must not only obtain a fair return upon the investment, but it must get back the whole principal of that investment during the lifetime of a short

"When you turn to these extensions it is certainly manifest to every one that they would not be profitable. No railroad man would consider building them for a moment merely as investment. Whether the United Railroads or the city builds on those franchises, both must recognize that it will be a close question even if they get a fair return for the money during the twenty-five years, to say nothing of the return of the principal."

None of these propositions was refuted or even denied. To them the railroad magnate added this potent argument addressed to the self-interest of himself and his associates: "Now, viewed from the standpoint of the United Railroads, this further fact must be fully taken into consideration: That we would only charge a single fare; so that the operation of those roads, the population tributary immediate to the extension, would not contribute a single dollar more than if the population had built up along existing lines: whereas there would be imposed upon the United Railroads the necessity of the increased operation, the increased car mile, the incrased cost incident to every extension that is built."

So it seems that San Francisco has worse muddled instead of solving her transportation problem by voting to establish a municipal railway system. There are five extensions which the federated improvement clubs desire built at once. The clubs were warned that the United Railroads would not build any new lines if the Geary-street bonds carried, but the warning was declared to be a bluff. It was even said the city wanted no more lines built by the ·United Railroads. Anyway, the districts in the greatest need of increased transportation facilities voted strongest for the Gearystreet bonds. Now they are pleading with Calhoun to build the extensions, and he is being soundly scored by the persons who but yesterday were saying he and his corporation should be driven from the metropolis for not accepting new franchises and building more railroads. But denunciation of Calhoun does not bring the needed extensions, nor does the policy of nagging encourage the United Railroads to enlarge the sphere of their activities. The situation has induced some people to do some real hard thinking.

Mr. Turner Stands Pat.

City Engineer Turner says he has no apologies to make for the condition of the Eighth-street bridge. Somebody should apologize for Mr. Turner. The Eighth-street bridge is a connecting link in one of the two great arteries leading into the business heart of the city from the east and south. It has now been closed to traffic for more than a year, diverting all the traffic to the Twelfth-street causeway to the detriment and inconvenience of property owners on Eighth street and lower Broadway. There is no assurance when the bridge will be rebuilt—it is stated at the City Engineer's office that it is not to be repaired for temporary use. In a communication printed in Friday's TRIBUNE M. K. Miller, former City Engineer, says the bridge could have been kept open for traffic at slight cost; that it should never have been dismuntled, and that it can be placed in condition for travel at an expense of a few hundred dollars. It closing the bridge was unnecessary, something like an outrage has been perpetrated. The matter is made worse by dumping garbage on the earth fill beside the bridge. But Mr. Turner has no apologies to offer. Perhaps he has friends who may do the service for him.

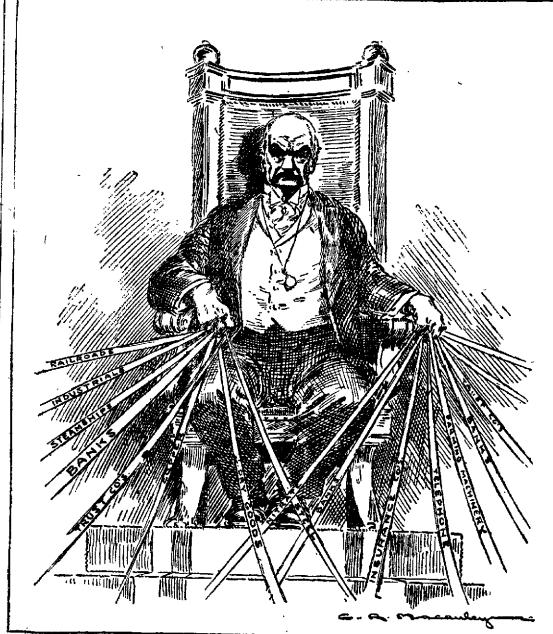
The postal cards for boosting Oakland were designed in San Francisco. They look like they were designed in Milpitas. The Chamber of Commerce could not do worse in Oakland.

The House of Representatives sat down hard on the proposition to retire Robert E. Peary with the rank and pay of a rear admiral. It was a commendable action. Peary now has a \$1.20-word contract with a publishing house for writing an account of explorations conducted while drawing pay from the government. He is getting rich rapidly, and is doing nothing to earn the pay he receives as a commander in the navy. Moreover, he exhibited himself during the Cook controversy in a light that robbed his discovery of the North Pole of half its glory,

If the Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguers decide to take up Colone! Hárris Weinstock as a candidate for Govérnor, they should also put up B. Lissner of Los Angeles for Lieutenant. Platform: A strictly business administration.

The manufacturers ascribe the recent advance in the price of shoes to increase in the price of hides. When the tariff bill was under consideration they said hides would be cheaper if the duty was removed, and that there would be a corresponding reduction in the price of shoes. The admission of hides duty free has been followed by a raise in the price of both hides and shoes. On both ropositions the manufacturers were wrong. The government has lost the revenue it formerly received from the duty on hides and the azzi on December 25th last. people are paying higher prices for shoes. Apparently the free raw material proposition kicked backward in this instance.

ONE-MAN POWER



NEW YORK WORLD

Great Hymns and Their Authors

"ALL HAIL THE POWER OF JESUS' NAME"

All hail the power of Jesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall: Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown him Lord of all.

Ye chosen seed of Israel's race, Ye ransomed from the fall, Hail him who saves you by his grace, And crown him Lord of all.

Sinners, whose love can ne'er forget Go, spread your trophies at his feet. And crown him Lord of all.

Let every kindred, every tribe On this terrestrial ball, To him all majesty ascribe, And crown him Lord of all.

O, that, with yonder sacred throng, We at his feet may fall, We'll join the everlasting song, And crown him Lord of :

Some eighty years ago William Dawson, familiarly called "Billy" Dawson, an eccentric Yorkshire farmer of great refinement, and disposed to irreverence at times, but a man of undoubted genius, was preaching in the city of London on the divine offices of Christ. Many went to hear him. His audiences were large, and his power over them remarkable. This was due to his brilliant imagination and to the boldness with which he put his conceptions before his auditors. One night he surpassed himself. He was preaching of Christ as teacher and priest, and setting forth his glory as a king in his own right over saints and angels. As the idea developed in his mind he drew a vivid picture of a coronation scene, with Christ as the central figure. He painted a word picture of the splendor of the moving pagentry, prophets and patriarchs, apostles and martyrs, kings and queens, people of every class, high and low righ and poor, all moving forward to join in the coronation of the Master. Then he brought in his climax and startled his audience by suspending his description and suddenly breaking out in powerful song with this verse:

"All hail the power of Jesus' name, Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem

And crown him Lord of all.' The great crowd rose simultaneously to its feet and joined in the hymn, increasing in vocal fervor and stirring enthusiasm as verse followed verse. The incident became historical in the annals of the

This hymn has become the English Te Deum. It was written by Edward Perronet, born at Shoreham, England, August 2, 1721, died January 2, 1792. He was the son of Rev. Vincent Perronet, vicar of Shoreham, who was a close friend of the Wesleys. In 1746 the hymn writer was preaching the Methodist doctrine, and in 1750 Charles Wesley mentions him in his diary. In 1779, at the age of 58, Perronet wrote this immortal song, and it was first published in the Gospel Magazine in 1780 without signature. Not until five years later was it known that Perronet was the author. For some time the personal antipathy of the Wesleys kept this hymn out of the Methodist collection, but it "got there" after while, as it has got into all other Protestant hymnals, and it will always remain in them all.

An amusing anecdote is told of how Perronet got the better of Wesley in a bit of strategy on one occasion. There appeared to be some feeling between the two men. Wesley had long wished to hear Perronet preach. The latter knew this, and he was just as anxious that Wesley should not hear him. preaching in London he discovered Perronet in his audience Without consulting his auditor Wesley audaciously announced that Rev. Edward Perronet would preach from that pulpit at 5 o'clock the next morning. This offended Perronet, but nevertheless he was on hand promptly on time, and after announcing that he was appearing contrary to his own wish, and without having been asked, he said that still, out of respect for Mr. Wesley, and albeit he felt weak and inadequate, he would furnish them a sermon, and that he would pledge himself it would be the best sermon that had ever been delivered. Then he opened the Bible and read the Sermon on the Mount. At its conclusion, without a word of comment he closed the services with singing and prayer. And this was how Perronet put' one over on Wesley. The circumstances of that occasion made the reading doubly memorable to all

Oliver Holden wrote the tune, "Coronation," to which this hymn is always sung in the United States. He was a Massachusetts carpenter in whose heart was the love of music, and he was especially fond of composing religious melodies. In the Methodist churches of England the hymn is usually sung to the tune of "Miles Lane," written by William Shrubsole in the organ loft of Canterbury Cathedral some years after the verses first appeared. But in America Holden's music has entirely supplanted Schrubsole's. Holden wrote music, taught music, published music and kept a store for the sale of music. He was a pioneer of American psalmody. Born in Charlestown, Mass., September 8, 1765, he died September 4, 1844. Men with music in their souls seem to live long.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

E. C. Sessions offered to supply silver

medals to the meritorious pupils gradu-ating from the different classes of the The funeral of Captain Thomas E. Trueworthy, a master mariner, was held from the residence of his son-in-law, 400

East Eleventh street. Charles Bruce was placed on trial before Judge Gibson and a jury on the charge of assault to murder-Frank Bas-

The will of Margaret Eaton was pre-

The Unitarian society of Cakkand had St. Mary's College close with solemn high secured a tot and had nearly \$25.000 mass.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge colet rates Valntine's day in Masonic Hall W F. Hale is appointed receiver to establishment of Harris & Beel.

Minnesota Association founded at home of Mr. Startevant, 718 Thirtcenth street. Till in store of Eilen McDonald is tapped, by small boys and complaint

Nick Marinovitch, a cook, falls in a fit in 16-taurant at 826 Broadway, and sustains scalp wound.

"Always the girl knows whither the play is leading; she probably chooses Forty years devotion coremonies at the game,

The Seasons

Summer—mountains—John—Jane; Walking-driving-senson-Maine. Trembling—sighing—vows—kiss— Love-engagement-heaven-bliss. Autumn-city-church-crush-Flowers-music-hush-blush-Perfect union-rice-shoes-Off to Europe—social news. Winter-New York-love's drought-John here-Jane South--Gossips busy—scandal rife— Town topics-man-wife. Springtime-lawyers-quick divorce-"All the news that fit." of course John goes crulsing-Jane to Maine

Will they ever meet again?

Great Universities of Europe

Boston Herald: Although twenty-two theain with from 1800 to more than 3000 erman universities are reported as hav- 'students, and the single Porti guese uning an aggregate of more than 50,000 versity, that of Columbra. students, only two or three of these uni- 1 lost picturesque sents of 1 arning in versities exceed in size a number of the world by reason of its linging to great continental schools. In fact, Ber- I redieval dress and customs, r nks alone in and Munich are the only German seven or eight of the Gern in univeruniversities that outrank in size the sities. great schools of either Italy, Spain, Eng. At least two of the provincial univer-land, Austria-Hungary or Russia, and stress of France rank with to first tea land, Austria-Hungary or Russia, and the University of Paris has four times the University of Paris has four times

of Lyons is considerably larger than nost German universities. The University of Madrid ranks only with extinction almost immediately aftjust below Munich in numbers, and the legal students received a proposal from University of Naples is of about the Vercelli to give them 500 houses and

our of the German universities. It has dents from Germany alone long surpassed in size the ancient Gre-

nan university of the same city. Buda-Pest has a university ranking are of a university for a time when the only just below the greatest German ficulty of Naples came over to it, and universities. Even the University of was a great school. Naples hid a brief Athens ranks only just below Bonn with revival, a tremendous reputation and a ts 3800 students, and the University of great roster for two or three years after Rome, which is the third in Italy ranks 1972 because Thomes Aquinas vas one of between Freiburg and Breslan, the latter the lecturers. of which has nearly 2950 students.

penhagen, ranks along with Heidelberg, tury, which stands ninth in the list of German aniversities, those of Upsala in Sweden and Spain in the number of their stuand Christiania in Norway, rank above dents, and their great growth in that rethe Far North University of Helsingfors prosperity of Germany and the worldn Finland ranks with the first six.

Several of the Russian universities, then they are not shut up for liberality dents as any but the four or five greatest

Below the great University of Madrid re are two or three ancient schools of hal in their greatest days.

the University of Paris has four times great Catholic university of Helgium, as many students as any German unitrat of Louvain is of about the same Catholic university of Belgium, versities except those of Beilin, Munich, Link. The Italian University of Turin Leipsic and Bonn, while the University stands above Freiburg in numbers.

Padua, which owed its first success to schism at Bologna, was threatened same size as Madrid. Several English other privileges and conveniences if they universities are above any but the larg- would remove to that place.

Bologna in the early part of the sev-The University of Vienna comes next enteenth century felt itself in the depths n size after Munich, and the Czech Uni- b-cause it had only 1400 students. Half versity at Prague is larger than any but a century before it numbered 200 stu-

Salerno, which had had a famous school of medicine, took on the charac-

Denmark's one university, that of Co- students in part of the sixteenth cen-

The German medieval universities did universities. Two other Scandinavian net rival the greatest of Ital , France he six smaller German universities, and spect has come with the recent material wide reputation of German schelarship.

Gottingen, which is not medieval in

origin, had more students in 18 3 than it of political opinion, have as many stu- had eight eighty years later. The Dutch universities, though not so fimous as thry were 300 or 400 years ago probably

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FLECTRIC POWER PLANT ON THE COLORADO RIVER

Great Hydro-Electric Works to Be Erected to Transmit Power to Nevada and Arizona Camps

Colonel C. E. Apponyi, a Civil war eteran, who is by profession an archiect and a civil engineer, is visiting to bay cities on a busines trip and perfect of property old acquaintances made in veteran, who is by profession an architect and a civil engineer, is visiting the bay cities on a busines trip and to renew old acquaintances made in the long ago when he was a resident of San Francisco and followed his profession of architect, which in later years he has abandoned and taken up civil engineering. Colonel Apponyi figures in the history of Oakland's development as the architect of the Oakland Bank of Savings, which was created under his supervision thirty-three years ago and which was razed three years ago to make way for the present modern structure. He is also the architect of some cither notable structures elsewhere, among them the Simpson Auditorium at Los Angeles, which was built sixteen years ago and is famous throughout the country for the perfection of its acoustics.

TOOK UP ENGINEERING.

But the Colonel severed his relationship with the architectural profession several years ago and devoted his time and talents wholly to civil engineering with a tew of carrying out projects at Cananea and for the Mexican government. The veteran engineer is now in his sixty-fifth year, but he is just as full of ambition as when he enlisted in the Union army and won his spurs and colonelcy in the service. tect and a civil engineer, is visiting

his time and talents wholly to civil engineering with a view of carrying out a plan to utilize the enormous power of the Colorado river for industrial uses, which he has cherished since 1871, when he made a historic journey down the great canyon of the stream. At the first rapids above the head of navigation of the river, at a point about 108 miles from Needles, ('al., and between Lincoln county, Nev., and Mojave county, Ariz., he has planned to erect a hydro-electric power plant for the generation of and transmission of electric light and power to the mining camps in Nevada and Arizona.

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For this purpose he has secured For this purpose he has secured the water rights on a section of tive miles of the stream where the power plant is to be established and organized a company known as the Colorado River Hydro-Electric Association for the erection of a plant which, it is estimated, will develop \$0,000 horsepower, deliverable by high tension transmission lines to maining camps in. N. vada as far away \$0,000 horsepower, deliverable by high tension transmission lines to figuring camps in Nevada as far away as Tonopah and in Arizona as far off.

The principle of the river thanks allowing the 63.34 feet for changes in the river leach unit will have a theoretical total capacity of 22,169.000 foot pounds a minute, or an equivalent to 40,367 horsepower.

When International contest to the capital on account of the benefit to the army. When Mr. Bishop arrives Monday he will find a boom of immense proportions awalting him. Guided by the indomitable spirit of Thomas F. Walsh, although Mr Walsh himself is in Florida, the Washington Aviation west committee is prepared to spend any amount of money to bring Mr. Bishop will inspect the washington available spirit of Thomas F. Walsh, although Mr Walsh himself is in Florida, the Washington Aviation west committee is prepared to spend any amount of money to bring Mr. Bishop will inspect the available sites for the meeting while there with representatives of the Washington of Chamber of Commerco.

The lead of the Aero Club will question members of Congress and parmy and navy officers upon their attitude toward acronautics. As vice-appearance of the Washington Aviation west committee is prepared to committee is prepared to the available sites for the meeting while there with representatives of the Washington Aviation Wr. Bishop will inspect the available sites for the meeting while there will be available sites for the meeting while there will be available sites for the meetin The preliminary assessment work

Chief Executive Wants Airships to Make Flights in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb., 12.—President Taft will diplomatically urge that the International Aviation meeting be brought to Washington when Courtlandt Field Bishop, head of the Aero Club of America, calls upon him Monday. Mr. Taft it is understood is deeply interested in the project of bringing the International contest to the capital on account of the benefit to the

Popular Oakland Girl Given Party By Girl Friends



MISS EMILY NEVIAN-MONT, who was tenedered a farewell party Friday night

tender Kapoleon, the Imperialist Pre-tender to the French throne, and Princess Clementine, youngest daughter of the late King Leopold, is imminent. The news is halled with pleasure, for both the Prince and Princess are well known and pop-

The question of this marriage was firs shingshingshingwith the violent opposition from King
by will Leopold, who went to the point of imand prisoning his daughter for a time. Prince
it attime frequented the Helgian

at one time frequented the Helgian court. He has three childron, offspring of a morganic union

The Prince is extremely wealthy and will, it is expected, inherit the major portion of the Empress Eugenie's fortune. He has a splendid house in the Avenue Louise.

PRESIDENT TAFT A LONESOME MAN

Chief Executive Wants Some One to Say "Hello, Bill," to

(By RALPH M. WHITESIDE.)
WASHINGTON, Feli. 12—President
Tatt pines for friends He is lonely The
divinity which hedges about presidents
as well as kings is irksome to the big learty American who has been called to the highest office in the world Not that that President doesn't have company enough. Oh, my, ves, enough and to spare, of a kind. Senators and representatives, delegates and dipomats wear holes in the White House carpets, but they all are on business. They want something and missing the later of the company of the company of the company of the company of the carpets.

they all are on business. They want something and what the President desires is somebody to come in who can slap him on the shoulder and say "Hello, Bill, old man," smoke a pipe full of tobacco, swap a yarn or two and generally have a good old sociable time.

Not that there are not plenty of men who would be de—excuse me, charmed to do this very thing but always with the idea that some time, sooner or later, there might be a chance to put in a the idea that some time, sooner or later, there might be a chance to put in a word for some friend or some pet scheme. Now Mr. Taft has a highly developed social instinct; he loves company; he is never happier than with a group of congenial, pleasant, story-telling, laughing friends; he makes friends easily. Some day he may get what he wants, he probably will, but just now he is paying like penalty of greatness. In the meanthme the men who would enjoy being with the President in a purely social way and without ulterlor motives and whom the President would enjoy having with him are keeping away, for fear they will interrupt him in his work or that they will be suspected of being after something.

As a farewell to Miss Emily Nevianmont, who leaves this city soon, a pleasant surprise was given to about twenty of Miss Nevianmont's friends by Miss Olga Insen and Miss Jessie Ferry Friday night. Miss Nevianmont, who is very popular and a student at the Cakland Folytochnic high school, will complete her education in another part of the State next year.

Among the guests assembled at the affair to bid farewell to Miss Nevianmont were the following: Viss Vivianmont were the following: Viss Vivianmont were the following: Viss Vivianmont were the following: Viss Department of the Senators are kept waiting in the ante-room. Let the door-leaff to bid farewell to Miss Issme McManus, Waiter Roberts, Charles Booth, Miss Lydia Kunen, Miss Peropus McManus, Waiter Roberts, Charles Booth, Miss Lydia Kunen, Miss Dorothy Talcott, Waiter Hanson, Miss Alloc Westfull, Charl Gustaff, Miss Ruby Herald, Miss Juanita Wilson, Miss Florence Jacobus, Miss May King, Miss Evelyn Sam Roberts

Belgian Princess

May Marry Pretender

BRUSSELS Feb. 12—It is believed in Brussels that the marriage of Prince Victor Napoleon, the Imperialist Pretender to the French throne, and Princess Clementine, youngest daughter of the late of the prince of the late of the prince of the late of

BACK TO THE FARM.

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Mr. Lagercrantz is a firm believer in the "back to the farm idea." He recently said.

"There is one thing which surprises me, and which surprises all Europeans, about America, and that is the marvelous growth of your cities. In Europe we try to stem that growth; it seems to us that it is wiser to persuade the people to live in the country as far as possible. Surely, agricultural life is more simple and sane than life in a crowded city can possibly be, and I believe that, could people of even moderate means be persuaded to leave the city and go into the country, especially here where there are such great and wonderful opportunities in agricultural pursuits, it would not only be better for them morally, but also financially."

Miss Helen Taft and two schools.

ancially."

Miss Helen Taft and two schoolgiri friends, who are her guests at the White House, occupied seats reserved for the President and his family in the Senate gallery yesterday.

Miss Taft and her friends did not seem to be familiar with the faces of many members of the Senate, so Vice-President Shorman went to their rescue and pointed out Senators who interested them.

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FIRE HOUSE SITE

Chief Ball Wants to Find Lot in Western Part of This City.

Fire Chief Ball is going around in the district bounded by Fifth and Seventh and Adeline to Filbert with \$2000 at his disposal to invest in a lot then which to rear a five house and far the chief has failed to find any

takers

The property owners and warchouse men and storekeepers in that section bowever, promise to make up the difference in what the city has set aside for a real estate investment and what an available lot can be purchased for. The chief has two locations upon which he has fixed his eye, but for financial reasons he can only give one of them anything like earnest consideration as the other is too far away from the appropriation that has been made for that purpose.

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The chief is confident, however, that he will be able to report definitely within the next two weeks on the selection of a site that will meet the needs of that part of the city.

'In my estimate I will ask for \$13,000 for the building of the fire house in that section as it is badly needed," said Chief Ball yesterday. "There are a number of big warehouses there that must be protected I an working on what I think the fire department will require during the coming fiscal year and it will not be small. We will have to do something out in the annexed territory in the way of putting the department service on a better basis. We are doing the best we can now with what we have and Oakland is growing and extending so rapidly that we have got to be more liberal in providing for the increase of service demanded for the fire protection of the city."

All-Night Cafe May Be Closed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—A citation will be issued on Monday night when the Board of Police Commissioners meet directing Sandy McNaughton, proprietor of the Breakers, a saloon, Eddy and Mason streets, to appear before that body and show cause why his heense should not be revoked. It is alleged that on Thursday night last dancing was permitted in the Breakers consults was premitted in the Breakers consults. ing was permitted in the Breakers con-trary to a rule of the supervisors. Po-liceman Toutenberf filed the report at the instance of Captain of Police Duke.

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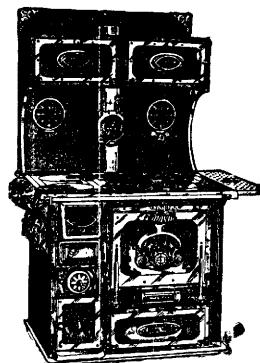
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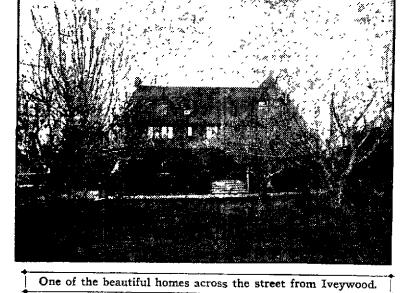
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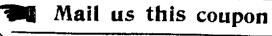
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CHANTECLER C A S T THROWN INTO TURMOIL

Amorous Disposition of Play-Writer's Son Causes the Trouble.

MAKES ARDENT LOVE TO PROTEGE OF THE STAR

Gentry, the Leading Man, Peeved at Rostand Family.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—A real story of war chind the scenes at the Theater Porte St. Martin has just filtered out into the boulevards. An immense sensation was caused on the first night when M. Guitry,

caused on the first night when M. Guitry, who played the title role of Chantecler, refused to announce, according to the French custom, the name of the author of the play. When the curtain rose after the performance he atood silent, merely bowing to the audience. Jean Coquelin, who took the part of the dog, hurried out and announced. The play we have had the honor to present is by Monsieur Edmond Rostand." The same thing happened on the succeeding night it is now said that the poet's nineteen-year-old son, Maurice, who is a poet himself and who has made the English translation of his father's rhymed play, was the cause of all the trouble. It was his precious lovemaking that almost wrecked Chantecler. WOOES HIS PROTEGE.

M. Guitry, who is a widower, 48 years old, is interested in a young blonde actress whom he believes his great talent. The day before the public reheareal he was horror-stricken to discover Maurice Rostand making furious love to his young protege. The scene is said to have occurred in a dressing room of the theater. Rostrand, the elder, sepoused the cause of his son and Guitry was so upset by the incident, coming on top of long rehearsals and the excitement of the production of the world-famous play that he became seriously ill. Next day he rallied and played the part of Chantecler superbly but refused even to pronounce the name of Rostrand. This is the story that is exciting the boilevards tonight. Rostrand has made no direct statement but the newspapers intimate that he is discontented with Guitry's performance of Chanteclor.

MOTHER PRINTS POEM,

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Young Maurice Rostrand is the telk of Parls, since a few months ago when his mother, who is also a poet printed a rull page poem describing Maurice under the title, "He Knows Everything."

Ralph Edmunds of the Liebler company of New York leaves on Monday for Milan, where Mascagni awaits him. Together they will hear voices and engage singers for Bessie Abbots' Opera company which will produce "Lady Godiva" early next Knovember.

This is the first opera Mascagni has written since leaving America Five years ago he promised it to the Roman authorities for their international exposition and the newspapers are filled with angri protests against his giving it first in America. They accuse him of being a traitor to Rome, where all his operas since "Cavailliera" have been produced at the Constanza theater, but the monetary temptation offered by the Liebler company was very great.

Mine. Mascagni insisted upon an absolute refusal of all terms

PUCCINI IS ACTIVE.

As soon as Puccini heard of Mascagni's American opening he was supreed on to try and finish "The Ori of the Golden West," which has delayed by difficulties of this last act. The Metropolitan Operahouse had hoped to produce it this season but it is now certain that it will be given, in New York next season, though it is a question which opera, his or Mascagni's, will be produced first. At all events next autumn New York will have the two leading composers of Italy as rivals and probably in the same month Miss M. Du Bellet, a colonial dame of Virginia, tracing her American ancestry back for 300 years, has practically lost her American citizenship, the United States consulate having refused to permit her to register under the new law governing Americans residing abroad.

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Miss Dubellet is highly indignant and an appeal has been made to the State Department at Washington. She is a daughter of Judge Dubellet of New Orleans and was born in Madison's house at Montpeller, then the property of her grandfather. In her statement to Ambassador Bacon she said

"Three hundred years ago an Ambler built a house on a promontory of the James river. Other houses clustered around it and Jamestown was founded That Ambler was my ancestor The blood of Martha Washington is in my veins and the Careys, Montcures, Morrisss, Fairfaxes, and all those who were the pride of Virginia in the colonial days and who fought the battles of independence are my relatives. Is it not unjust to deprive me of my American citizenthip because I live abroad?"

Miss Du Bellet has resided nearly fifeen years in Paris.

Preacher and Secretary Will Be Tried on Charge This Month.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12.—Paul Jordan Smith, minister of the first Universalist Church of this city and Rev. Dr. G. S. Cunningham, secretary of the Missouri Universalist Churches, will be tried during the week of Peburary 20 for alleged heresy, the charge having been filed against them by the general officers of the church.

Dr. Cunningham and Mr. Smith, addressing the convention of the church at Detroit last fall advocated the union of the Universalist and Unitarian Churches, and also opposed revival services as a means of increasing the membership of the church. These utterances, with their alleged liberal ideas regarding the ultimate destiny of man, led to the heresy charge.

Mrs. Ford to Face Second Trial Soon

CINCINNATI, Feb 12.—Mrs. Jeanette Stewart Ford will not be tried a second time on the indictment charging her with blackmailing Charles L. Warriner, defaulting local treasurer of the Big Four Rediway until the Ohio Supreme Court passes upon the point raised in the first trial concerning the use by the defense of the transcript of testimony given by Warriner before the grand jury.

This decision was made by Judge Bwing today.

Street Car Victim Dies From Injuries

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12. - Former Governor Lewis Wolfley of Arizona, who was struck by a "Venice Flyer" on the Pacific Electric line in this city, died in a local hospitul today. He did not regain, somegiousment after the accident.

Popular Merchant Is Honored On His Sixtieth Anniversary



AL WOODS.

of the his business here and has always dealt firm of Al Wood & Co., pioneer painters with them in a manner which is only and decorators of this city, has been conductive for maintaining that friendreceiving congratulations on the fact that Al Wood was born in Canada and cam he had reached threescore years on Febfrom Toronto to Oakland in 1868 learned the painting business with C

B Rutherford, in the store where he is now located. In a few years he was able intimate friends surrounded the popular Broadway merchant and despite his proestations, fairly dragged him to a nearby restaurant, where a unique birthday neal had been provided for him.

among the party were J C Charles N Wood, Dave Wuliams, William Moore, William Carvosa nd A. Wood.

and A. Wood.

Probably no merchant of Oakland enstances today with a great deal of inpoys more popularity than Al. He has terrest and pride. He lives at 1956 Grove and many true friends since he opened street with his wife

Wood says that there were about 3000 people in Oakland when he came here and he has watched the improvements

to take over the business and for twenty-

nine has the firm name has been Al

Wool & Brother and located where

was in the old days, 966 Broadway.

Patrol Driver Hurt Breaking New Horses

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 12 -Police Patrol Driver Isadore Samuels, who resides at 9 Rondell street, has his

Pickpocket Secures Purse on Street Car

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 -- While standing on the rear platform of a Valencia-street car last night, Bruno resides at 9 Rondell street, has his nose broken in two place while hreak-ing in a pair of colts at the Mission station this morning. Samuels was endeavoring to fasten a strap on one of the animals when the beast kicked him full in the face, inflicting numcrous bruses besides a compound fracture of the nasal organ. He was conveved to the Mission Hospital by Policeman Naylon, where Dr. Zumwalt reduced the fracture.

Valench-street car last night, Bruno Weibrick, 1722 Twentieth avenue. Sunset, had his pocket picked of \$22.50 He felt the thief as the latter was taking his money, and turned around to grapple with him, but the culput was too quick and jumped from the moving cer, which gained such momentum that Weibrick was conveved to the Mission Hospital by Policeman Naylon, where Dr. Zumwalt reduced the fracture.

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OFFICIALS PLAN "OLD HORSE SALE"

Useless Articles Accumulated in Police and Fire Departments to Be Sold.

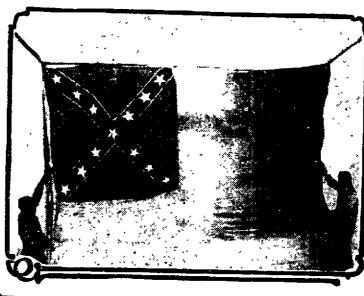
"old horse sale' of a lot of city unk is being arranged between Chief of Police Wilson, Fire Chief Ball and Superintendent of Streets Howe It consists of everything from the gleanings from prisoners down to worn out and uscless effects that are condemned as be ing unfit for city service.

The last time the city held one of these sales there was a deficit between what was received and the cost of holding it An ordinance has to be passed to conlemn the property and offer it for sale and an authoneer is employed and other red tape, required by the charter, un-wound before the officials can clean the junk from the inventories of municipal Junk from the inventories of municipal-property. This time, however, there is going to be a careful survey made of what things will bring before the fatal step is taken to put in motion the ma-chinery of the law to legally get rid of the stuff.

Much of the articles are of the pocket character which prisoners who are dis-

Much of the articles are of the pocket character which prisoners who are discharged from custody fail to call for. They run the list from revolvers, eyeglasses, porket books, pen knives, hair pins, powder puffs, shoc strings and about everything else that the mind can think of in various states of wear and tear. These things are kept for six months and if not called for are stored away until the chunce offers in the way of an "old horse sale" to clear them out. It is made a sort of a grab bag proposition with the odds against the purchaser at the sale. Chief Ball has some old fire implements that he will contribute to the auction and Superintendent Howe has some old worn out tools that can be castly parted with. old worm out tools that can be

Famous Confederate Flag Is Owned by Berkeley Woman



HAS HIGH PRAISE FOR DEAD KING

Ex-Minister to Belgium Was Admirer of the Former Monarch,

NEW YORK, Feb 12 - High praise or Leopol I, late king of the Belgiana, ame from Henry Lane Wilson, exminister to Belgium, who i axes for his new post as ambassado: to Mexico next week "Leopold

"Leopoid was intellectually the sulfteer of any reigning monarch in Europe," said Mr. Wilsot, who has just arrived in New York, fter a brief visit in the West. "He placed his part in a limited field of actiot, but if he had been emperor of Germany or king of England he would have been exteemed the first figure of his time. In financial or commercial life he would have been a Morgan or Rockefeller.

"All his ideas were on a grand scale and whatever mistakes he made were due mainly to the difference between the part he wished to play and the little theater in which he had to play it." was intellertually the

Confederate flag captured during evacuation of Richmond.

It was on the morning of April 3. It was on the morning of April 3. It was on the morning of April 3. Is65, when the Confederate army was hasted to the banner and during his subsequent on the behind them, that the historic production of the public buildings by Captain John of the public buildings by Captain John Ransom, Surgeon of thes Ransom, Surgeon of the Nineteenth colored infantry. It was whilt General Weitzel, commanding the Twenty-fifth army Corps, was taking possession of the city that the flag was secured. Captain Ransom, seeing it from afar still floating in the breeze, galloped to the foot of the staff and commenced to lower the rebel emblem, when he was shot by a rebel sympathizer. In spite occupy the Confederate capital, was entered to the banner and during his subsequent confification of the banner and during his subsequent the factor of the banner and during his subsequent confifient in the baseque

Four Powers Agree On Cretan Policies

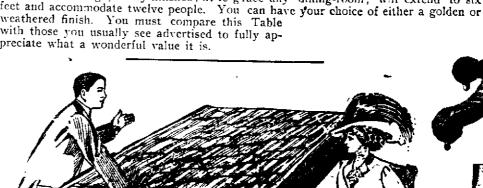
PARIS, Feb. 12—The Foreign Order announced today that the faur protecting powers—France, Russia Haly and Great Britain—had reached a complete agreement as to the representations to be made to Crote concerning the particle pation of the Island in the forthcoming Greek Parliament.

organized from the colored troops from the Department of Virginia and North Carolina The badge of the Twentra-fith was a square and was indicative, of the claim of the colored soldiers to

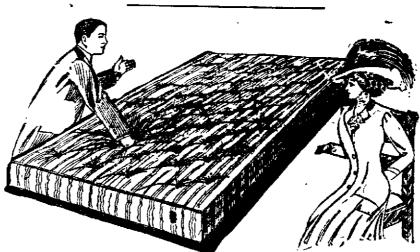
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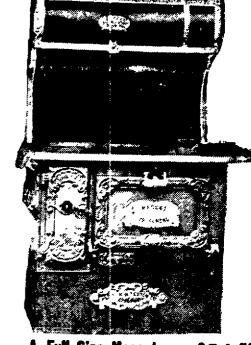
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ROBBERS ACTIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Thugs Hold Up Man and Many Burglaries and Thefts

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12—The police are looking for a woman thief and her male escort who through a clever ruse enticed Louis Markel, a baker of 644 folden Gate avenue from his store long enough for one of them to steal \$20 from his cash register. The tran bounds of leat of prend ter. The man bought a loar of bread and walked from the shop without paving Markel followed him to get his money, and while the two parleyed over the price on the sidewalk the woman confederate shpped in and stole the money from the cash regis-

Three highwaymen held up and robbed Henry Quartier, 1770 Twenty-first street, of \$20 on Friday night while he was returning to his home OTHER CRIMES.

The following burglaries and thefts were reported to the police vesterday Malmed. Abraham. Golden Eagle Theater, 1259 Ninth avenue; a pic-ture machine worth \$150 stolen by

ture machine worth \$150 stolen by burglars.

Builer, Mrs. M. G., \$54 Cole street, articles worth \$38 stolen

Springer, William, 364 Ninth street, articles worth \$18 stolen

Beerman, Mrs. W., 635 Baker street, articles worth \$18 stolen

Beerman, Mrs. W., 635 Baker street, articles worth \$12 taken.

Aoki, Juski, 105 Golden Gate avenue, pickpockets stole \$20.

Wibrick, Brano, 1822 Twentieth avenue; pickpockets stole \$20.

Wibrick, Brano, 1822 Twentieth avenue; pickpockets stole \$32

Levy, Ellis, Alta Hotel, pickpockets stole a gold watch.

Bowman, Frank, Providence, Utah, pickpockets stole \$15 on a street car.

Stanton, John, Bohemian Club; burglars stole a gold watch.

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McCarthy, Michael, \$17 Lyon street, pickpockets stole \$32.

Gunzendorfer, Mrs. F., 2126 Clay street; articles worth \$73 stolen.

PUBLIC THANKED

Chairman of Executive Committee of Kirmess Grateful for Success.

Oakland, February 12, 1910.
Editor TRIBUNE—On henalf of the executive committee of the Kirmess in desire most is increign to express my thanks to the citizens of Alameda country for their arthroisette and private express thanks to the citizens of Alameda country for their enthusiastic and united support and to whose good will and patronage the success of the Kirmess is due.

It is also my duty and pleasure to express on behalf of the committee our obligation and appreciation of the support given us by the press in all its branches, without which success might not have been so possible

We cannot speak too highly of the untiring and unselfish efforts of the chaperones, heads of committees, patron-

The following names appear among the Kirmess fund. Tretton Company, though the contribution of the Revolution of the Rev

Denver Policeman is Visitor in Oakland

Percy Smith, one of the veteran mem-ners of the Denver police department, is a visitor in Oakland for a few days as the guest of Policeran E A Kimmell the guest of Policeran E A. Kimmell of the local force. He expressed himself as being astonished at the size of Qakhand and the superb climate of this city and declares that the people of Denver have no idea as to the real importance and population of this city.

He was visiting in San Diego with his wife, who is in ill health, and took a running trip here to chum with Officer Kimmell, who was formerly a member of the Denver department and an old friend of the visitor. He was shown all the courtestes of the department and Chief

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courtesies of the department and Chief Wilson and Captain Lynch assured him that the Oakland police officers would spend a few of their vacations in Denver if the Denver star wearers would de-

DR. CHARLES CO.

Are Rehearsing for Eagles' Theater Party at Macdonough



MRS. J. G. HERR, who is taking a very active part in the coming show to be given by the Fagles at the Macdonough Theater. Mrs. Herr's ability as an entertainer is well known in Oakland, where as Mabel Howard she has appeared for extended engagements at the local playhouses. Her voice shows considerable improvement since she was last heard in public as Mrs. Herr is still under the instruction of the hest teachers in voice culture obtainable on the coast.

Finance committee-Theo Gier, Frank

Talent committee—Chas. J. Heeseman.
Ed M. Hansen, Chas. Poulter, Frank
Barnet, W. J. Culligan, A. F. Figone,
Wm. F. Hurll.

maurice, Clay H Hawbaker, J. H. Lank-tree, A. A. Dahlke, Chas. H. Boek. Music committee—W. L. Beirose, A. C. Donaldson, Frank M. Heaney, Dr. C. E. Curdts, Joseph M. Kelley, Frank J. Lynch. Ed Stevens. Decoration committee—Chas W. Denny, E. G. Buswell Jr., Dr. G. G. Reinle, Fred Seulberger, Harry E. Green Fred Pillit, J. A. Compiano,

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W. Austin, John F. Cook, Gee. Villines, W. B. Quigley.

Parade committee—"Big Dick" Smith, Denny O'Day, James G. Quinn, Al Poulter, Geo. B. McDonald, Ray Scanlon.

Chas. He Harrington,

There are but two boxes left unsold Samuel H. Short, John G. Herr, Morgan for the opening night of the Lagles' big A. Fitzpatrick, Joseph Herbert, L. N. F. show at the Macdonough Theater on Burns the 2d of March, and from present indica-tions the entire capacity of the house will be taxed for both performances. The rehearsals are progressing most satisfactorily, under the direction of Harry W. Overman, whose well known that the fine of work is sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the production. He expressed much sufficient guarantee when the suffi prise at the opening rehearsal to see so much good talent represented among the members of Oakland Aerie No. 7, but as there is an opportunity for every Eagle to demonstrate his ability as an enter-Advertising committee—Dr. Geo. C. Pardec, Max Bronner, W. M. Fitz-maurice, Clay H. Hawbaker, J. E. Lanktainer the committee feels confident that the public will appreciate their efforts in giving them an evening's enjoyment that will be a novelty as well as an artis-

tic success.
As much labor devolves upon the Eagles to make this production a meritorious one, the following committees have been appointed to have charge of the big

Executive committee—J. F. Heancy, chairman W. T Vahlberg, secretary;

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Mayor of New York Conducting Administration on a **Business Basis.**

(By RALPH JOHNSON.) (By RALPH JOHNSON.)

NEW YORK, Feb 12.—Mayor George Gaynor has up to his time made a particularly good impression. He has gone at the city business in a business like manner and appears to be doing things. Of course six weeks is too short a time for any judgment to be formed as to the ultimate result of a four-years' term but it may safely said Judge Caynor has made a good start.

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sately said Judge Caynor has made a good start.

He is now up against that proposition which has been the stumbling block to the last half dozen city administrations and which has caused more good old Angle-Saxon cussing on the part of mayors than any other one thing in the New York city government. I refer of course to the police department.

The police "system" within its liminations has the famous "system" which causes Thomas W. Lawson turn filip-flaps, beaten to a froth It is the growth of many years and is perfect that it seems impossible to break it.

Mayor Gaynor has now tackled the "system" and if he succeeds in getting the best of it, nothing will be impossible for him.

possible for him.

ossible for him.

One thing about it looks favorable
He is keeping his plans to himself
One may hear rumors as to what is
to be done but nothing comes from
the southwest corner of City Hall.
One report is that the mayor intends One report is that the mayor intends to put a policeman at the head of the police department. If he does I'm inclined to believe it will be a step in the right direction. I do not believe a civilian no matter how able and honest, ever will be able to cope with the system. A man like Tom Byrnes or Bill Devery could do it if he would. In the meantime the mayor has put a decided crimp into the too free use of the club.

A certain police commander once made the boast that he could hang his gold watch on a lamppost in his

made the boast that he could hang his gold watch on a lamppost in his precinct and it would remain there unmolested, such a terror was he to crooks. It wouldn't be safe to leave the timepiece there nowadays, even if it was screwed into the post, is the opinion of the park authorities, who have had to pay \$30 to give President Chester A Arthur's statue in Madison Square park another pair of bronze spectacles. The original pair, which was held in the statue's right hand, were stolen over night. It was the oddest theft of park property since thieves carried off a pair of bronze gates from Central park several years ago. The gates weighed 800 pounds.

Graham Dr H. B Mehrmann, Mortl-mer Smith, John W Mott, W. J. Hen-Want Taft to Talk About Conservation

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—With the coming of President Taft to Chicago on March 17, the cause of national conservation is expected to be advanced. At a meeting of expected to be advanced. At a meeting of delegates from the silied clubs of Chicago at the Union League club yesterday, arrangements were made to form a Chicago conservation association and Afred L. Baker was selected as president of the

Baker was selected as president of the permanent organization.
President Taft will be urged by a large delegation composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of sixteen of the moo's prominent clubs in Chicago to deliver an address on conservation. This delegation will leave for Washington bearing a special invitation to deliver the address at a mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the newly formed conservation association. onservation association

Premier Asquith Has Conference With King

Director—Harry W. Overman.

Rehearsals' are being held regularly in the hall above the Saddle Rock Cafe on Thirtcenth street, the next one taking place at 3 c'clock Sunday atternoon. This executive committee will meet at 2.30 p. m. A meeting of all the subcommittees has been called for Monday evening, at the close of the regular session of Oakland Aeris

LONDON, Feb., 12—The invitation from King Edward changes the plans of Premier Asguth, who proceeded to Brighton this morning and had an audence at the proposed text of the speech from the Throne, the cabinet appointments and the projected course of business for the opening of parliament next week.

Car Collides With A Delivery Wagon

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12,-Car 1518 of the Polk and Larin streets line smashed into a delivery wagon at Polk and California streets at 8 o'clock this morning, throwing it upon Fred Donivan, a 14-year-old lov employed at Kelle's stables, who chanced to be passing. The lad received several severe brilises and lacerations of the body and was taken to his home, 1750 Union street.

Wearer of Coronets Now in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 12.—The Duke and Duchess of Manchester, accompanied by the father of the duchess, Eugene Zimmerman, arrived here today.

2 SHOVEL OFF SNOW FROM SIDEWALKS AND THEN SUDDENLY BIE

LEWISTON, Pa. Feb. 12.-Two well known men of this vicinity dropped dead today after shoveling snow from the side valks of their homes. They wer John A. Waream, a prominent retired hotelkeeper of this place and William A. Moore of McVey lown, a retired farmer.

Works All Night For Two Lonely Dollars

SAN FRANCISCO, F.h. 12.—A burglar who took the treable to cut away a kole in the roof of he Wellapa Ovster Company. 284 Natoma street, succeeded only in getting \$2 for his pedies. When A. McKuna opened the place this morning he saw the hole in the roof and discovered that the thief had torn the telephone bex from the wall, smashing it open and taking the contents in nickels.

Falls from Window And Breaks His Neck

PORTLAND, Ore Per 12—White washing with a companier in a room on the third floor of a build ag in Northeast Portland last might R. Riaden pitched through the window and fell to top sidewalk below, bein: instantity

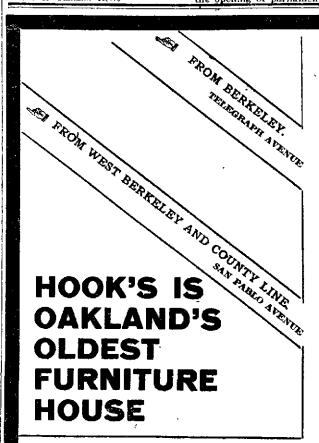
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WOMEN INQUIRING INTO STATE OF **PRISONS**

Ladies' Auxiliary Visits San Quentin on Tour of Investigation.

DELVE INTO CHARGES OF CRUELTY TO CONVICTS

Oppenheimer Case Moves Fair Prison Board to Make Inquiry.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the California Prison Commission met at San Quentin yesterday with the State Board of Prison Directors, the California Prison Commission and Wardens Hoyle of San Quentin and Rellly of Folsom to inquire into the charges of cruelty and malpractive, preferred by Jacob Oppenheimer, a condemned man at Folsom, whose case was brought before the Ladles' Auxiliary by Rov. Father Robert T. Sesnon.

Owing to the absonce of Father Sesnon, it was decided to continue the investigation over the part's Stringer, when

estigation over the next Saturday, when he committee of the Ladies' Auxillary could again meet the prison authorities

at Foisom.
"If we did not believe there was "If we did not believe there was crucky practiced now, under the present regime, we would not have brought this investigation." said Mrs. Isadore Lowenberg, president of the Ladies' Auxillary. "Whether there advantly exlusts a cruel, inhuman treatment of prisoners, we do not know for a conclusive certainty, But in absolute fairness to Warden Relly and to Warden Hoyle, the investigation must be sifted. Hoyle, the investigation must be sifted to the very bottom."

FORD BACKS WARDENS.

"We do not think that either of the wardens would show the white feather. If anything went on beithd the prison walls we believe the wardens would take the full responsibility for it," answered Tirey L. Ford, president of the Board of Prison Directors.

"If things could go on within the prison and the varieties are not the prison."

nd the wardens remain in ignorance of they would be failing in the most elemental part of their duty, and this I do not believe of them," added Colonel Julian Sonntag, another member of the Prison Board.

Attorney G. C. Ringolsky, representing

Oppenheimer, was called upon for a statement. He stated that he did not believe Oppenheimer had any charges to prefer against either Warden Hoyle or Warden Reilly. He did complain, however, about having been put in a straitjacket for days at a time and that he had

secret for days at a time and that he may been's kept in solitary confinement for seven years.

"We believe that the straitjacket is inhuman. Men have been crippled for life and many of the prisoners have attempted suicide rather than endure this hards formed by the property of the prisoners.

ilfe and many of the prisoners have attempted suicide rather than endure this brutal form of punishment. Several have died while in the straitjacket," declared Mrs. Lovenberg.

Warden Sellly stated that he had seldom been forced to use such harsh disciplinary measures, and whenever it was necessary, the men were never strapped in longer than an hour and a half at a time, and that a doctor was in attendance all the time.

"While it may be lawful to apply this form of punishment, does it not seem unnecessarily cruel to administer any form of punishment whose the attendance of a doctor is necessary? asked Mrs. Sidney S. Palmer, who with Mrs. I. T. White, Mrs. Gaillard Steney and Mrs. Lowenberg represented the Ladnes Auxiliary.

"Oppenheimer was made vicious by the straight lacket and solitary confinement," seld Ringolsky "Many men have gone insane under those treatments. It is for the sake of other men after him, that all tiese charges should be inquired into."

NO CRUELTY TOLERATED.

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Charles Montgomery declared that it was his belief that no cruelty had been meted out to any of the prisoners under the present regime.

"Revenge ought not to be considered part of prison discipline," said President Montgomery of the Prison Commission. 'The indeterminate sentence ought to become a law. Our prisons in the near future will come to be locked upon as hospitals for the treatment and care of delinquents and moral desenerates. When there is unmistable to the treatment and care in the is unmistable to the treatment and is cured he ought to be given his liberty on parole, or after serving a minimum sentence. But if a man remains mum sentence. But if a man remains uncured he ought not to be thrust upon society to become a menace. We most earnestly defend the administration of our present wardens, John E. Hoyle of San Quentin and W. H. Rellly of Folsom. There are not two more humane men in The women recommendations."

California."

The women were permitted to visit the women's prison. Mrs. Plorence Porter Pfingst prevailing upon Lieutenant-Governor Porter, who is her brother, to grant this unusual favor. The monis were found to be cosy and clean, with near curtains on the windows and rag carpets on the floor.

Committee Delays Work to Correspond

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12,-Because the washing tox, Feb. 12.—Because the members of the committee on agriculture are getting behind in their correspondence and other Congression II work because of their steady attendance at the hearings on the anti-options bills, there was no session of the committee today. The hearings will be resumed on Monday.

WILHELMINA SAFE,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12. — A wire less message from the steamer Wilhelmina, bound for Honolally on her maiden voyage, reported that she was 307 miles from the lightship at 5 c'clock Friday evening, with all well on board. The weather was foggy.

Seafaring men will, it is said, insist that the government are stated.

Seafaring men will, it is said, insist that the government authorities have a buoy placed over the shoal where the Wilhelmina stock while bound out to sea Thursday afternoon. This is at a point about 200 feet off the entraine to Fisherman's Cove, near the foot of Taylor street. Steamers are always in danger of going aground there at times of extreme low tide.

OFF FOR HONOLULU.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12. — Eightv cabin passengers departed for Honolulu yesterday in the Oceanic steamer Alameyesterday in the Occanic steamer Alameda, the number including Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Catheart, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bell, Or, C. H. Castle, Dr. G. A. Harker, wife and two children. C. F. Harns. Miss Frida Harms. Miss Margaret Harms, Miss Minnle Harms, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hayes, Master Hayes, Mrs. David Kap and Miss Juanta Kay. J. R. Harry, formerly connected with the commissary department of the Pacific Mail Company, went out in the Alameda as chief steward, sucin the Alameda as chief steward. to be appointed to the Slerra.

CAR KILLS AGED MAN. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—A man out 50 years old supposed to be M. McKinzie, a carpenter, was run down and killed by a street car early this morning at Third and Tehania streets. In his pocket was a card with the name

IT PAYS TO TRADE IN OAKLAND AT KAHNS' ALWAYS BUSY STORE

A SENSATIONAL SILK SALE AT KAHNS

"SENSATIONAL" is one of the most badly a bused words in our language. Reckless advertisers seize upon every trifling pretext to insert it in their announcements. For that reason we dislike to use it. But it is the only word we can think of that will do justice to this sale. Just think-75c silks for 39c-about half price. You would be glad to buy pretty cotton fabrics for that money. And the silks are really beautiful. They are as desirable as can be, too. Every fashionable street and evening color and shade is among them. It is only because of a clever, fortunate purchase by our New York buyer that we can sell them at such a tiny price. Come early. The quantity is small for a Kahn Sale, and if you do not come promptly the chances are you will find the color you want all sold out. See display in Washington-street windows. Selling starts at 8:30 sharp.



Winter Suits Greatly Reduced

\$15.95 For \$40.00 Suits For \$38.50 Suits For \$37.50 Suits

For \$35.00 Suits

For \$33.50 Suits For \$32.50 Suits For \$30.00 Suits

This is the last markdown. Of course, the assortment of sizes is pretty badly demoralized. But we have some medium sizes and plenty of 42 and 44. The cloth alone in any one of these suits is worth more than \$15.95. You get the making, linings and trimmings for nothing. Prompt comers will have the best variety to choose from.

Tomorrow and Tuesday-from 2 to 4-Mr. Otto West will take your measure for one or more of those handsome waists he makes for 98c. No orders will be taken after Tuesday until further notice. BUT read our Wednesday night ads-and see our Washington-street windows-for a special day and special styles of waists made from

Our New Trunk Department Is Now

Come and See These Opening Specials in Rightly Made Trunks That Will Give Satisfactory Service

A YARD

\$7.50 24-INCH GENUINE COWHIDE SUIT CASES FOR \$5.00

And Equally Great Values in Suit Cases at All Other Prices Up to \$20.00———
See 12th Street Window Display of Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags

white figures, black-and-white stripes, red-andwhite stripes and other desirable patterns-regular price \$1.50 each—now on sale at

New Petticoats

Made of Black Nearsilk, and finished at bottom with a deep flounce-almost as handsome and shimmery as the most expensive all-silk petticoats, and even more serviceable—

Veiling Sale

Chiffon Veiling+all pure silk and full 18 inches wide-complete assortment of the wanted colors -regular price 25c a yard-special

Sale of Belts

Leather Belts in black, white, brown and tansplendid assortment of buckets less than 50c—some are worth 75c each. 25c splendid assortment of buckles-not one worth —vour choice

Leather Belts with very handsome fancy bucklesblack, white, tan and brown-worth up to \$1.50 each—special price for this sale.. 50c

Hair Barrettes

In shell and amber-some plain-some handsomely carved-excellent 75c values-our special price

landkerchiefs

Women's Shamrock Lawn Handkerchiefs, in small and large cross-bar effects-fine and quite sheer—special

Long Wrappers A Special Sale Of Galatea Lingerie At 10c a Yard

This Galatea is 27 inches wide and comes in pretty black, navy blue and brown stripes. It is of excellent quality, and the most serviceable cotton fabric mothers can buy for children's dresses. It will only be on sale tomorrow and Tuesday-in fact, we doubt if the goods will last even that long, as there are but two thousand yards in the lot.

White Mercerized Waistings A high-grade English make, in about sixty of the

prettiest patterns you ever saw-and every pattern is new. The fabrics are twenty-seven inches wide, and of better quality than any similar goods we ever of-fered at the same price. This is very strong praise, we assure you, as this store is more than locally famous for its unrivaled values in waisting materials.

Fine Marquess Long Cloth For Lingerie Wear-Put Up In 12-Yard Pieces-

Beautiful Evening Silks 🗯 50c and 60c On Sale In Wash Goods Section-See 12th Street Window Display

These soft, exquisite 27-inch silks are in pretty self-colored jacquard effects and beautiful floral designs. They come in black, white, cream, pink, blue, mais, Nile, old rose, heliotrope, mulberry and jasper. Nothing could be more desirable for waists and evening cos-

tumes. The regular price is 50c and 60c a yard—everywhere. But we made a lucky purchase, and always share the money we save with our customers. Hence have marked them 39c for this special sale.

=DANISH CLOTH—FOR DRESSES=

This is the most popular and fastest selling low cost dress fabric we have ever had. It is 36 inches wide, and looks much better than its price would indicate. It is also very serviceable. We have a full line of the desirable colors-and plenty of cream. As it has al-25c ways been difficult for us to secure enough of this cloth to sidemand, we respectfully advise you to buy at once—tomorrow. ways been difficult for us to secure enough of this cloth to supply the



Made and trimmed in many new and exceedingly pretty ways-the best waists and the greatest va-riety we ever offered at the price

Interesting values from one of the most interesting departments in this big store.

Hemstitched and Drawn-work Austrian Linen Scarfs and Squares—the scarfs are 18x54 inches -the squares 30x30 inches-can be used as sideboard covers, lunch cloths and pillow shams-extra special values at, each ...

Battenburg Centerpieces in a large variety of pretty designs-regular price 65c eachspecial price

Battenburg Bureau Scarfs in many different designs -18 inches wide and 50 inches longworth \$1.15 each-special price

Large price reductions to close out all winter goods before the arrival of our new spring stocks.

Children's Drawers-prettily trimmed-ages 2 to 12 years—now reduced to 50c, 35c, 25c and

Children's Tennis Flannel Skirts-with embroid-

ered scallop-ages 2 to 8 years-now reduced to 50c, 35c and Children's Cambric Gowns-trimmed with Jaces

and embroideries—ages 2 to 10 years -now reduced to

Children's Tennis Flannel Night Gowns, in solid colors and stripes-ages 2 to 12 years —now reduced to

Children's White Silk Caps, in many handsome styles—now reduced to 98c, 69c, 50c,

39c and Children's Felt and Silk Bonnets at extraord nary

reductions-up to \$1.50 values .

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1910.

NO. 177.

Mangled Operator Crawls Back to Key at Risk of Life and Saves Train

OFFICER M'CREADY FACES ROBBERY CHARGE

Bazos of West Oakland Accuses Patrolman of Exceedingly Grave Crime.

CLAIMS POLICEMAN RELIEVED HIM OF \$137

Chief Wilson Investigates Alleged Theft at the Sixth-Street Lockup.

Harry N McCready, a regular patrol officer, stands accused before Chief of Police Wilson of having robbed a prisoner shortly after the latter had been placed under arrest at an early hour on the morning of February 1, on a charge of Grunk-

February 1, on a charge of drunkenness

The alleged victim and complaintant is G. Bazos, a candy merchant of West Oakland He claims that when he was taken into custody by Officers McCready and Halmberg he was in the company of two companions with whom he had attended a christening of the child of a triend, and after the custom of the Greek peoples it was followed by a banquet and jollification, in which some liquor figured, but he had not taken more than enough to make him jolly and inclined to sing

When the two officers arrested him he was taken to the Sixth street lock-up and it was there, he claims, Officer McCready while professing to search him for dangerous weapons, took from his pockets \$13° in gold and \$2 in silver, making in all a total of \$137.

That he had this amount of money

That he had this amount of money when placed in the lock-up is vouched for by his two companions and by other witnesses and that he did not have it when released at the city prison is further alleged

CHARGE FORMALIAY IODGED.

When Bazos' case on a charge of drunkenness was called on the following morning in Judge Samuels' court he demanded a rival, which was set in the calendar for February 19. He made charges against McCready on the morning of his arrest to Desk Sergeant McCloud and by him it was referred to Chief of Police Wilson, who immediately started an investigation of the affair. As to the result of his inquiry the chief is not ready to announce. "It is a serious charge to make against an officer," said the chief yesterday "Bazos is a reputable man so far as I can learn and McCready denies the allegation I decline to go on record as to McCready's efficiency I want to be candid and I will say the esse looks bad. McCready is represented by Attorney Abe Leach in the matter. "I do not wish to prejudice the case against McCready has been a member of the force for five and a half years." CHARGE FORMALLY LODGED.

McCready has been a member of the force for five and a half years, A STRANGE FEATURE.

One of the strangest features connected with Bazos' allegations of having been robbed by McCready is the fact that he had considerable money with him when he was remoted to the Central police station and was able to put up bail for his appearance for trial

WILL INVESTIGATE SOCIALIST FIGHT

they had a majority of the votes at the last meeting, which they were allowed to attend, and because they have possession of the records and books of the Oakland branch. The other faction triumphs over possession of the charter

ing last night at Central Labor Council Riley. Hall, at which they celebrated what they declare is their opponents' assured defeat, which merely needs the official sanction of the county central committee. The central committee will demand the books and records of the branch and the books and records of the branch and will give them to the faction which it decides is in the right. The eleven delegates representing the Oakland branch will not take part in the deliberations of this afternoon which will be reld at the headquarters of the West Berkeley

headquarters of the Oakland fac-branch.

At the meeting of the Oakland fac-tion, which still has possession of the hall, which was held on Friday night, the insurgent faction was not admitted and three offices formerly filled by mem-lare of the latter faction, were filled by bers of the latter faction, were filled by members of their own faction. J. Osborno was elected organizer in place John J. Balaans, Winnifred. Wills. w. made financial secretary and treasurer in place of Christian Christianson, and O.
H. Filbert was made secretary in place of W. W. Harris

Town Almost Wiped Out by Big Blaze

SIOUX CITY, Iowa. Feb 12—Fire today in the bisiness section of Swaledaie, Iowa, watch has a population of about 500 threatened to destroy the town A loss of \$50,000 had been sustained when help was acked from surrounding towns.

Miss Zellma Hogan Will Be Bride of F.O. Norman



MISS ZELLMA HOGAN, whose engagement to Frank O. Norman, has recently been announced.

society people was made yesterday when people were schoolmates, and the wed-Mr and Mrs J. K. Hogan, of 522 Twenty-third street, told of the engagement of s and Mrs J. K. Hogan, of 529 Twenty-third street, told of the engagement of their daughter, Zelima Hogan, to Frank O. Norman, a young business man of this city. The engagement is the culture of the configuration of an acquaintance in the Foly-third who wish her happiness. The toung couple plan to tour the southern part of the State after the ceremon.

Announcement of interest to Oakland | technic High school, where the young

At the hospital Stewards Malone and

serious nature. It is neneven by the nospital attendants that is suffering from

the party remained for some time at the hospital and were then removed to

HEIRESS TO A LARGE THREE WOMEN ARE FORTUNE CALLED HURT IN AUTO BY DEATH

Fletcher-Barnard Dies Young Matrons Go Autoing Soon After Her Father With Jockey and Are Passes Away. Thrown Out.

Discord in Local Party to Be Aired Before Central Committee.

An attempt to settle the fight between the factions of the Socialist party is to be made this afternoon by the Alamed County Central Committee of the Socialist party. The insurgents claim visiter is the party.

The insurgents claim visiter is the settle the settle the sister is Miss Hilds. Tex The other find the carried was a sister of Mrs. Laura Louise Wiston, wife of Both Tarkington, wife of Both

On the Retired List

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. — Brigadier General Hiram L. Chittenden, recently promoted from lieutenant colonel of the engineers and stationed at Scattle, has triumphs over possession of the charter engineers and the headquarters and offices of the branch at Twenty-second and Grove the titement will be followed by the promotion of Colonel Fredrick W. Ward, commanding the 7th cavalry at Fort

\$11.38 BOARD BILL FOR MILLION GERMS IS SENT TO COUNCIL

PITTSBURG. Feb. 12.—"To meat, milk and eggs for feeding germs, \$11.38."

In view of the crusade against such high-priced delicacies and the fact that he himself was boveotting them, a McKersport councilman naturally balked when the above bill was presented by Dr. \(\lambda\). G. sandblad, the city bacteriologist.

The latter argued that the bill was not at all evorbitant, since it covered the January board for some millions of germs which he

covered the January board for some millions of gorms which he had taken from the Youghiogheny, the source of the city's water supply. They were fed well, he said and when fully developed were used in tests.

The conneilman suggested that the individual board bill of each germ ought to be itemized, but after cautioning the doctor to feed them scantily, he O, K,'d the bill.

Women in News Today WOMAN WILL TELL

SECRETS OF PACKERS.

Tilden's Stenographer Will Be Questioned by Grand Jury.

BELIEVES SHE HOLDS VITAL INFORMATION

Has Notes on Transactions Which Interest the Prosecutor.

'CHICAGO, Feb 12 -A woman emloye of the National Packing company, who is said to be conversant with the secret workings of that company will be one of the chief witnesses next week before the Federal grand jury which is investigating the

The witness is declared to be Miss Birdle Hauber, one of the stenographers in the office of President

was declared that no subpoens had been served upon her yet, but it was not denied that Marshal was seeking ner with a subpoens and she would be taken before the grand jury Monday. It is expected this witness will be able to give additional information regarding the absorption of New York butchers dressed meat company by the National Packing company—the encampment an event which will be remembered in the bistory. deal in which Frederick Joseph was

Miss Hauber is said to have done much of the stenographing in the office of the National Packing company and is declared to have notes upon many transactions that the district attorney's office desires to look into.

Miss Hauber is declared to be one of the few confidential stenographers in the employ of the National Packing company. In the morning she is at the Stock Yards and in the afternoon she works in the office of the National Packing to the Veterans will be held during the encampment at Rice Institute. Seventeenth Packing Co. in the Rookery building.

At all times government secret service men watched her. One mun kept watch on her at home and another watched her at work.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED.

The evidence of the twenty wit-The evidence of the twenty witnesses already examined is considered sufficient for Mr. Sims and the government indictment expert. Oliver Pagot, to draw concise and important opinions from The opinions will be arranged in proper legal phraseology as "indictment forms" and with the evidence back of them, rushed to Attorney General Wickersham in Washington.

torney General Wickersham in Washington.

The grand fury will not be asked to vote on indictments until all possible evidence has been heard and received the endorsements of Washington This will probably take another three weeks, making six weeks which Mr Sims estimated the investigation would take

PASADENA. Cal. Feb 12.—After an illness of two months, contracted at the funeral of her father Stoughton J. Fletcher of Indianapolis, Indiast Christmas, Mrs. Julia A. Fletcher-Barnard, who recently became heir to the fourth part of a \$1. 600,000 estate, is dead at her home here, 470 Palmetto, Drive

Three daughters—Hilda. aged \$5. Julia, aged \$6. Julia, aged \$6. Julia, aged \$6. Julia, aged \$6. Julia aged \$6.

for having entered an agreement with the Countess to leave the child, who is At the hospital Stewards Malone and Heffernan dressed the wounds of the five injured people and only the case of Johnson, the chauffeur, gave evidence of a serious nature. It is believed by the Czar, who they say was ignorant hospital attendants that is suffering from of the whole affair, Baron Budberg

Smith, the financier of the joy ride, suffered contusions and abrasions of the side and shoulder.

The women in the car were Mrs C D Heath of 4112 San Pablo avenue, Mis. A. Van Gabewood, 4112 San Pablo avenue, and Mrs. B Wright Golden Gate apart. Iments, Flifty-seventh street and San Pablo avenue. They have all suffered severely from the shock besides painful abrusions on the heads and bodics.

The party remained for some time at the hospital and were some severely from the shock besides painful abrusions on the heads and bodics.

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RODE A WINNER.

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They were formerly the property of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, the famous considence woman, who died a short time ago in the entertainty at Columbus, Ohlo The pearl rope will become at Emeryville some times. Smiths gookey record is not at hand, but the ionse he rods last night was a winner. The party was on the return trip from the Ocean Boulevard, when at the junction of the middle south drite Johnson, who was at the wheel, turned aside to escape collision with another machin. The sharp turn tore the tire and it expected shattering the Pine of the wheel. This throw the machine completely over, where it lay for a second and then fell on its side. The two men were thrown out some distance from the wreek.

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Making Preparations for Big Encampment of the Grand Army

Visiting officers of G. A. R. and chairman of local executive committee in charge of coming annual encampment to be held here in April.

H.Z. OSBORNE

ADJ. GENERAL



Department Commander W. Daubenspeck and Adjutant H Z. Osborne of the Grand Army of the Republic arrived in this city yesterday ind, aided by the local executive com-At the federal building today it mittee, went over the ground and vas declared that no subpoena had and talked over the plans for the an-

remembered in the history of Oakland. It is planned to make the af-Miss Hauber is said to have done fair a boosting one for Oakland and

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- Miss Antionette helress, whose personal fortune is estiterview today that she will devote her artists at the opera Comique on Mondi; life to a campaign for the advancement evening. President and Madame Falliere ligion and society.

She has worked out these interesting the ministry will attend. problems for herself in a most practical she admitted she had no desire to remain single any longer than was necessary to find her soul's counterpart in the opposite sox.

This means that on the top of Storm

AANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—A pearl rope, five feet ten inches long, composed of 40,000 seed pearls, and a dog collar, composed of 225 pearls, the latter valued at \$20,000, arrived here today. AFTER HARD CHASE

Breaks Down and Confesses Judge Issues Order to Boy When Shown Proof of Identity.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12. — The daylight burgiar who was captured Thurslos vars old, is no ordinary boy. That
day on the southwest side after a long was shown today when Municipal Judge

Olga Stein's Lawyer LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12. - The day-

The auxiliaries of the G A. R. will also take a prominent part in the encampment. The regular meeting of the veterans will be held during the encampment at Rice Institute. Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue, while the Ladies' Relief Corps will meet in the First Methodist Church and the Women of the G. A. R. in Lincoln Hall No 1 on Thirteenth street.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED.

The headquarters of the G. A. R. have been opened in the Hotel St. Mark, where the executive committee, Comrade W. H. Bair, chairman, is on the meet the Alameda Chamber of Commerce next Tuc-day evening for the purpose of chlisting the support of that organization in the encampment. He will also address the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce within a short time for the same purpose.

A general meeting of the executive committee of the G. A. R., the Ladies' Relief and the Women of the G. A. R. with the Merchants' Exchange, Chamber of Commerce, members of the City Council and other officials will be held Monday evening at the rooms of the Merchants' Exchange. H. N. Gard has been chosen marshal for the parade day and will lead the procession on probably the third day of the encampment.

PARIS, Feb 12 - Twenty box sests Elizabeth Gazzam, the romantic young at a thousand france each have already been sold for the benefit concert for the mated at \$3,900 000, announced in an in- flood sufferers to be given by American of her ideas on matters of the heart, re- will occupy a state box and M. Briard

way, all but marriage. And blushingly Isadora Duncan has promised to dance

King mountain, near Cornwall-on-the- L. Deyo, the American planiste, Edwar! Hudson, where stands the marble palace in which Miss Gazzam lives, a young woman not yet twenty years old, endowed with besuty, intellect and the income of a dozen European Princesses, awaits the coming of the man who can awaits the coming of the man who can musure up to her ideal of what a husband should be. Her che secret is a detailed statement of her ideal man.

Leips, the American planiste, Edwart in this city. The building is to be nine stories high and will cost \$226,000, of which each of the eight men will pay an qual amount. The first floor will be fitted up with blillard, lounging and reading rooms and other accommodations of a club house, and should be. Her che secret is a detailed statement of her ideal man. Hudson, where stands the marble palace MacDowell's gifted pupil. It is an-

YOUTH MUST EAT AND DRESS WARM

Trying to Live "Close to Nature."

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PRINCETON PRESIDENT SAILS.

NEW YORK, 6-b, 12-Dr. Woodrow Wilson, prusident of Pinceton University Standed today for Bermada. He declined to day for Be

Eighteen - Year - Old Railway **Employe Saves Passengers** From Horrible Death.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN POOL OF BLOOD AT POST

Crushed Under Cars He Crawls Half Mile to Prevent Collision.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 12 .-Rudolph Elmquist, 18 years old, saved the St. Paul railroad from one of the worst wrecks in Southern Minneson, today when, with lower limbs mangled, he dragged himself by his hands over half a mile to his station and warned the no thbound passenger train of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad from continuing on its cledule.

For only ten days Einquist has been operator at Benning, four miles north of Mankato, Minn, on the joint tracks of the St. Paul and Great Western railroads. In order to reach his boarding place in Mankato, he has been in the habit of catching the in-bound reight of the Great Western every evening. This evening he falled and slipped under the caboose. His feet were evered and his lower limbs mangled. The freight continued on its way, but w. s stopped about we miles down the tracks by the crew vho missed Elmquist and suspected as **Accident**

CRAWLS BACK TO KEY,

Elmquist was thrown to one side and, regaining consciousness, he saw the tail lights of the caboose coming back. About this time the northbound at Paul passenger was due and is always on orders of a clear track. The freig it stopped after backing quite a distant e but the engineer got off and ran ahead to make re-

pairs on his engine.

Then Elmquist, falling a desperate efforts, to attract the attention of the freight crew, began his blody crawl back to his key. From arriving there, about half an hour later, he sent the Mankate office this message

SAVES PASSENGER TRAIN.

AWAIT HER IDEAL

FLOOD VICTING

"My feet are cut off and No. 271-te coming back to pick me up. She will have to have help agairst 142, which is due at Mankato in a 1ew minutes."

When the St. Paul pass nger arrived all Benning, about twenty minutes have they found Elimquist lying almost lifeless over his operator's deck, a pool of blood scathered on the floor. H. was taken to the lospitul in Mankato and is under the care of the company physicians.

The passengers of the saved train made up a substantial sum in reward of the up a substantial sum in reward of plucky operator's efforts.

Eight Men Combine For Unique Homes

evening. President and Madame Pallieres will occupy a state box and M. Briard and M. Millerand and other members of the ministry will attend.

Emma Eames has promised to single in the fashionable Lake Shore drive. Isadora Duncan has promised to dance: I harry Hughes Weldon, the American basso, is coming from the Opera House at Brussels, and Massanet will conduct. The chief interest of the musical public is in the first appearance of Miss Rutt. L. Deyo, the American planiste. Edwart

Queen Alexandria Will Promote Peace

LONDON, Feb., 12.—Queen Alexandria is a peace enthusiart like the king. The queen, who a impressed with the simplicity and kindness of the German empress, has hought that another visit of the war lord's wife would go a long way to confound the scare mongers and so has written inviting the latter to England. scare mongers and so has written in-viting the latter to England.

It is now understood that when King Edward's visit to Bis rritz is over the German empress and her hands some daughter will be the guests of the English royal family at Sandring-ham.

ABOUT BURKELL ACCUSATION

Refuses to Affirm That He Will Finance Propaganda for Agnosticism.

IRONMASTER DECLINES TO DISCUSS RELIGION

President Wilson of Princeton Also Dodges Issue Involving Non-Belief in Faculty.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Andrew Carnegie has no intention of financing a campaign in the interests of agnosticism in general education, as suggested in the address of Rev. Dr. D. J. Burrell of the Marble Collegiate Church, before the

for Bermuda today for rest. He was asked as to the truth of the charge against Princeton shortly before he sailed.
"I will not discuss that question now. I am going away for rest and will not be drawn into any controversy at this time," declared Dr. Wilson.
"Is it true that a man who does not believe the Scriptures to be the inspired word of God is, in charge of Bible teaching at Frinceton?"

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The Yard

2500 Yards in Two Large Lots at One Price

These goods are all new and have not been shown before. They are the very latest weaves and prettiest designs that will be used this season in making fashionable gar-

1,000 Yards of Black of large and small checks. This is a favorite fabric for this spring. This Important Sale Commences Monday Morning.

A Sale Attraction That Will Cause Widespread Attention

The Emporium's advantageous buying power secured these goods to sell at this special price as an important offering for the early spring demand for the latest novel-

1500 Yards of Mixed Tailored Suitings

36 inches wide; neat designs in checks and broken plaids. Made especially for shirt waist suits, Empire suits and coats

This Important Sale Commences Monday Morning, Special Sale Section Under Dome

The New Spring Suits



Exceptionally Good Values at These Prices. This new showing of handsome tailored suits will undoubtedly be the center of attraction tomorrow, because never has such a splendid line been offered at these prices so early in the season. The light shades that are much in vogue this season, and also white hair lines and white serges are here. This early showing embraces many of the new novelties of tailored suits in extremely light shades, which will meet popular favor. Among the other popular materials are soft, narrow and wide wale diagonals in beautiful colorings. such as light blue, violet, gold, tan and green. Also an extensive line in dark shades.

> The coats are strictly man-tailored with long rolling collars. The skirts are the latest pleated styles.

A French Waist Sale

Values That Eclipse Any Previously Offered

\$1.45 to \$3.95 Styles That Captivate Because of Their Daintiness

1,000 crisp new white French waists that just came from the Custom House will be shown tomorrow for the first time. These waists were imported direct from Paris and embody the very newest ideas. Women who admire dainty waists will revel in this superb collection.

Never before has The Emporium shown such a splendid variety at these prices.

250 French Made Waists-Three styles; sheer white foreign lawn, in all sizes. On sale tomorrow at the very special price of

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Exclusive Spring Styles in Women's Hlats

Copies of imported models showing the latest novelties in hemp, horsehair braids, Neapolitans and Legitorns; trimmed in the most exquisite shades of this season's flowers, also elaborate net and lace bows, plumes and fancy feathers.

Tailored Hats
We are also displaying some very smart models in strictly tailored hats, made of heavy straw braids and handsome Milans. Every one is marked at a moderate price.

February Sales of = China and Housewares

Curtain Stretchers; plain and adjustable pins, on sale, 95c and \$1.69 Wash Board: zinc rubbing surface 25c Ironing Boards, 5 feet long; this sale, 590 Shelf Paper, heaviest grade at 1/2 price; pkg., Wash Boilers, solld copper bottoms and side rim, \$1.69 Clothes Line, 50 feet, strong hemp, 15c Ironing Wax, with wood handle, for . 1c Hand Brushes, solid back, half price, БQ Carpet Cleaner, or sweeping compound, no dust. 15c Folding Tables, high grade, has steel brace, for this sale, \$1.48

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Wash Goods Sale

TEN THOUSAND

Yards of the Latest Novelties

A large and seasonable offering of new, dainty and serviceable wash goods for women's, men's and children's garments, and all priced at the exceptionally low price, made possible by The Emporium's buying power. The values are even more exceptional than those of two weeks ago.

2,500 yards printed Batiste, in light and dark grounds, with The Yard pretty stripes, floral and polka dot patterns. 4,500 yards Percale, in very neat pat-3,000 yards 27-inch Ginghams, in beauterns. In all one of the biggest lots that

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A Shoe Department= For Particular People

Discriminating women enthuse over The Emporium footwear because the styles are always correct and prices most moderate, whether the ultra fashionable or more conservative models are desired.

An entire section is devoted to our Juvenile Shoe Section. A very attractive place where you will find the most complete line of Juvenile shoes in San Francisco.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes must necessarily attain a very high standard before they are placed on sale by The Emporium.

Men's Shoes at \$3.50 the Pair

Men who appreciate comfortable shoes find the Normal an ideal fit, because it is built on a foot-form last which gives the maximum ease. These shoes are made in all leathers and in blucher, lace or Oxford styles.

The Annual Sale of Dresses, Sacques to Kimonos

Tomorrow morning this large lot of 2000 garments will be placed on Special Sale at prices of utmost interest. No woman's wardrobe is complete without several house garments. Now is an opportune time to replenish.

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=1/3 Off Prices of All Negligees= Comprising a beautiful assortment in French Flannel, Challis, plain and figured Messalines and Crepe. Some very elaborately trimmed with laces and rib-

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Spring Hats'at \$5 to \$12.50

Styles are thoroughly in harmony with severe tailored effects so prominent in the Spring Suits. Turbans, rolling brims and drooping effects in Milan, Neapolitan, hair and rough braid, and chip straw.

Making a selection now gives double service, as you have something for immediate wear, as well as a style that will be in vogue throughout the spring season.

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San Francisco, Market at 4th.

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She has no anxiety concerning the appearance of her hair, of good looks she has a plenty and is sure of her attractiveness, sure of herself.

Freed from the cares which invariably haunt the woman with ugly hair, the Herpicide Girl pos-sesses a sweet dignity and winsomeness, as air of naturalness which, no mat-ter how great the effort, never can be absumed.

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In connection with our Suit Sale we will display a very attractive line of

Spring Hats'at \$5 to \$12.50

Styles are thoroughly in harmony with severe tailored effects so prominent in the Spring Suits. Turbans, rolling brims and drooping effects in Milan, Neapolitan, hair and rough braid, and chip straw.

Making a selection now gives double service, as you have something for immediate wear, as well as a style that will be in vogue throughout the spring season.

S-N-WOOD & O.

San Francisco, Market at Ath.

Oakland, Washington at 11th

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WANTS IN FESTIVATE LOUDEL."

HELP DUMB ANIMALS.

Thanks to the humans influence of a number of American ladies, Lucien Millevoye, deputy for Paris, is preaching a crusade in favor of our dumb animals—the horse. M. Millevoye is very elected that a mind most of all abused—the horse. M. Millevoye is very elected that a mind man a good crator. Like St. Francis of Assissi he looks upon ceast and birds as our fellow brothers. The exact phrase he employes in "our inferior brethren."

PARIS, Feb. 12.—From official sources since I had it from the minister, I learn that at the last cabinet meeting M. Millevoye, the modern St. Francis, who, up to date, no one ever accused or learning a resident of the French republic, saying that the state of his health would oblige him to abandon the heavy responsibility of his post. It is also a fact that the guests of the Elysee have remarked for some time the failing health. The ministers urge him not to prose his resignation, as a president to to prose his resignation, as a president of the prosent in which the Post-levs were hurt. Instead of the usual silly tea table chatter the conversation tuned upon two beautiful paintings, masterpieces, which the beautiful paintings, masterpieces, which the hostest had just abused—the horse of a resignation as doubt an a four four dumb animals—the horse of Assissi he looks upon death and should be heaved or the provident and good crator. Like St. Francis of Assissi he looks upon death and should be heaved or the provident and good crator. Like St. Francis, which, inclined the conversation timed dust the horse and surface of the usual silly tea tabl that the state of his health would oblige him to abandon the heavy responsibility of his post. It is also a fact that the guests of the Elysee have remarked for some time his failing health. The ministers urge him not to press his resignation, as a presidential crisis two months before the general elections would imperil the success of his party.

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There Are No Disappointments

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Results Are Always Positive

"It is a great pleasure to indorse the merits of Newbro's Herpicide,

"I consider it the best hair remedy in the world, as it has stopped my hair from folling out, making it beautiful and fluffy. I shall always have a bottle on my dressing table."

Mrs. John H. Miller,
Lancaster, Obio 241 S. Broadway

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One Dollar Lottles for Salv and Grammiced Ly All

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Loubet, the immediate predecessor of Fallieries. If I may venture to prophesy I Mrs. Clarence Postley, who herself is not would suggest that ere long we shall have the opportunity to once more cry automobile accident in which the Post-

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TO GUARD BANK

San Francisco Savings Union Employs Jesse B. Cook to Guard Wealth.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Former Chief of Police Cook has accepted a position with the San Francisco Surings Unior whereby he will, on the first of September, as soon as the new building of that institution now being constructed at Grant avenue and O'Parrell streets is completed, take charge of the saie deposit hearch. posit branch.

Cook stated today that he had form:

READY FOR FAIR IS YOUP Valentine





the woman with ugly hair, the Herpicide Girl po

seves a succe dignity and winsomeness, an air of naturalness which, no mat-ter how great the effort, never can be assumed.

There larks about her an indefinable odor, a delicate perfume, identified only with Newbro's Herpicide. She embodies everything which goes to constitute feminine loveliness. That is the Herpicide Girl and her secret is a wealth of fluffy, natural

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Makes That Kind of Hair

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"My hair was coming out very fast and was real gray, caused from Illness. Since using Herpfeide my hair has gained its natural beauty, is thick and very soft," He elhurst, Miss. Mrs. May C. White.

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Ladies' patent colt or gun metal sien's patent colt button shoes, dull culf ince shees; dull kid tops, Good-pear welt, Cuban heels; the latest design with shart HOW \$3.25 last for dress.

REG. \$4... HOW \$3.25

151-163 Post Street. We need more room at the latter store for the shoes that will be moved from Fillmore Street and for new Spring styles arriving daily. We also wish These unrivaled shoes at reduced to reduce the stock on Fillmore prices are noteworthy values—and Street, leaving as few shoes as possible to move.

The Prices Radical price them.

The Prices reductions are applied to every pair of shoes in all The Service always large, is prices are lower than ever.

The Reason Street branch is The Shoes and of quality and being merged into our main store at the exclusiveness of style that have placed Rosenthal's shoes in a class by themselves are points too well known to require further comment. you would be unwise to miss

of our stores. Now that the last greatly increased, insuring perfect days of the sale are approaching service. We recommend morning



Oakland Store: 469-471 Twelfth St. 151-163 Post Street, Between Kearny and Grant Avenue. 1518-1530 Fillmore Street, Near O'Farrell, San Francisco.



BERKELEY, ALAMEDA AND COUNTY TOWNS

GAINING FAVOR RAPIDLY

Canvassers for Annexation Petition Active in West Berkeley.

OPPOSITION FOUND IN CITY AND COUNTY CLUB

League Issues a Statement Signed by Professor Soule of U. C.

BERKELEY. Feb 12-Frindreds of names were gathered by the canvassers circulating the annexation petitions in Berkeley today, and it is believed that a few more days will see the full quote of 1200 names secured. Fifty can assers

few more days will see the full quota of \$1200 names secured Fifty canvassers beers in the field today, and in all portions of the city obtained a large number of signatures.

Signers were found more numerous in South, and 'West Berkeley by the canvasters, and in West Berkeles the argument that consolidation with Oukhand would meen the respending of the sahoons in that section of the city was reely used by convassers. Considerable opposition was experienced in obtaining signatures in East and North Berkeley and to a large extent the portions of the city were not so extensively canvassed.

Organized opposition to the consolidation movement developed in the form of a signed statement issued by the Berkeley Olty and County league, organized last December for the purpose of investigating the various plans for consolidation of the bay cities under a city and county form of government. Professor Frank Soule is president of this organization, which numbers in its members lip some of the foremost residents of Berkeley, among them the presidents of the two large banks and a number of capitalists.

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The statement issued by the league is as follows.

"The Berkeley City and County league is an organization of Berkeley citizens who believe that a city and county government will lessen the tool of municipal government end of the city and county government should include other municipalities than Berkeley is a question to be decided as our interests as a community may dictate. We are not in favor of any kind of consolidation with Oakland which does not mist provide for a leity and county government, and the present petition being circulated meets with our opposition, among other reasons, because of the nature of the consolidation sought to be effected.

"The petition is being circulated with the idea of putting into operation an act entitled 'An act to provide for the consolidation of municipal corporations,' approved March II, 1909, which provides that where two municipalities are contiguous a petition signed by one-nifth of the electors of each, as shown by the last preceding general state election will ampower the council of the greater municipalities shall be consolidated if upon such election a majority of the votes cast in each municipality aro in favor of such consolidation, the cities thereupon become one city, the smaller becoming a part of the greater, and its charter, laws, officers and name become those of the smaller. In the words of the smaller, in the words of the smaller. In the words of the smaller, in the words of the smaller, in the words of the smaller, in the words of the smaller. In the words of the smaller, in the words of the smaller, in the words of the smaller. In the words of the smaller, in the words of

such consolidation, such other or others (than the greatery) of the municipal or opporations so consolidated shall be deemed to be annexed to and joined to and increed into the one of said municipal or opporations ** having the greater or greatest population."

OPPOSE THE PROJECT.

"It is merely an annexation proceeding and we oppose it because, if unsuccessful, we are out the cost of the election and, it successful, if would mean:

"1—That the present city council of Oakland would have the sole power to deterratine whether saloons should exist in Berkeley.

"2—That Oakland's ligher tax rate would become ours in place of our present rate, already too high.

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"6—That we will be come the one-sixth part of a municipality whose government and therefore we will can be believed the petition is being signed by some under a mistaken idea that the movement means of the wind country government and therefore we will call a public mass meeting in the immelling annual convention of the California Beckerpers' Association, which is to meet in the firm life of the president in the convenient of the called to order by President B. C. Burger of the firm of the president of the movement means of the wind country government and therefore we will call a public mass meeting in the immelling the public mass meeting in the immeli

We believe the petition is being signed by some under a misraken idea that the movement means a after and county goternment, and therefore we will call a public mass meeting in the immallate future that the citizens of Berkelev may be fully informed of its meaning "BERKELEY CITY AND COUNTY LEAGUE,"

"F. C. SOULE, President."

Editor of Quad Chosen

By Stanford Students

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, February 12.—John Wesley Howell of Los Angeles, a student in the pre-legal department, will edit the 1912 Quad, while R. J. O'Donnell of San Francisco will manage the annual. This was decided at the election of the sophomores conducted on the quadrangle today. Howell ran uncontested for the editorial position, while O'Donnell defoated J. Doron of Corona for the position of financial control. Both students are well known in college affairs. Howell was coxywain of the freshman crew last year and is an assistant editor of the Daily Palo Alto. He is a member of the Beta Theta Piffaternity. O'Donnell has been active in class affairs as a member of the Sacramento, local merchants. fraternity O'Donnell has been active in class affairs as a member of the class show comittee and is known as a correspondent for one of the metro-

Mr, and Mrs. S, J. Sill Will Leave on a Tour of World



MRS. STEPHEN SILL.

BERKELLY, Feb. 12.—In bonor of Mr. and Mrs Stephen J Sill. Mrs Henry Cushing entertained at cards last evening Bridge formed the diversion. The Sills, who are old residents of Berkeley, and who have been prominent in local club and social life, expect to leave within the fortnight on a two years' tour of the world During their trip Europe, Turkey, Egypt, the last Indies, the Phillippines, and the islands of the Pacific Will be visited.

The Sill linerary was announced at the card patry hast night as follows. March 5—Leave New York N. G. L. S. "Princess Irene". March 4—Arrite Gibraltar, March to April 4—Visiting Granada, Madrid, Seville, Cadiz, Tangler, etc. Japril 4—Leave Gibraltar, April 7—Arrive Naples, April 8 to June 15—Hillary, Naples, Fome, Florence Venice Lombary, etc., June 16 to September 11—Yisting Beatarla, Switz-rland, Germany September 16 to January 1 1911—Parss, Normandy, Brittam Beigiam, etc. January to March—On 2 the 2 Riviera, April and May—Pars Junc-London, July, August and September—Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia, October—To Austria Hungary, Turkey in Asla. November and December—Greece, Palestine, Egypt and the Nile; January and February 1912—Cevion India, Burma, etc., March—China, April and May—Japan, June—Home

Mrs. Arnold V Stubenrauch was one of 1, 75 sterday's hostesses entertaining the ballroom. The series in charge of R. L. Reid, R. P. I and II A. Jackson. Mrs. Percy W. Rochester, from the north, who has inspired weeks was the guest of hostific from the north, who has inspired weeks was the guest of his fair Thursday afternoon pressure of the property of this number had feel over by Mrs. J. L. Cha the house and property W. Rochester as the house and property W. Rochester as the house of the property weeks as the series of the district was a billiant event of last engaged by the California Cotification of Berkeley's musical coteries.

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of Berkeley's musical coterie.

The last of the series of dances arranged by the California Cotifilion club was a brilliant event of last evening in Masonic temple. These dances have been enjoyed by 75 couple or more, the majority being married folk of this city. The closing dance was one of the largest and most elaborate of the winter. Valentine emblems and favors with quantities of greens, have been used in decorating the ballroom. The series has been in charge of R I. Boid, R. F. R. Strange and H. A. Jackson.

Mrs. Percy W. Rochester, a visitor from the north, who has inspired many complimentary events during the past few weeks was the guest of honor at an affair Thursday afternoon presided over by Mrs. G. F. Cavali Fourteen guests were asked to meet Mrs. Rochester, the ralority of this number being close friends of the hostess and guest of honor An informal program musical and literary in its nuture, was part of the pleasure of the afternoon. Valentine decorations were emblematic of the season.

A dinner party Thursday evening, presided over by Mrs. J. L. Chaddock, at the home in Benvenue avenue, claimed Mrs. Porcy W. Rochester as the guest of honor. The group consisted of fen close friends, and the after-dinner hour was rost enjoyable. Spring decorations were used on the dinner table.

Cards from Enewah club were received.

Cards from Enewal: club were received Thursday by several hundred friends of the girls announcing a reception for the afternoon and evening of Thursday. February 24 The clubhouse in Hasto street will be the scene of the affair the reception hours being from 4 to 6 in the affair moon and 8 to 10 in the evening.

Black Brood and Other Dis- American Geographical Sociesses Will Be the Subject ety Has Exhibit at State

STOCKTON, Feb. 12—The railroad commissioners had a short session here this morning and listened to the complaints of local wholesalers to the effect that the Southern Pacific freight rates discriminated in favor of Sacramento, local merchants being compelled to pay more on shipments to the Sacramento valley than was

NOW BEING SHOWN

University.

PERKILEY, Feb 12—The American Geographical Society of the university

Geographical Society of the university has collected and is now exhibiting in Cadefornia Indi typical will maps, atlases and text books used in European schools of geographical and historical education. The exhibit is open daily from 2 to 6 o'clock, and Satunday, February 12 and 19, from 9 to 6.

Wednesday, February 16, at 4 p. m., in California Hell, Professor D. E. Smith will talk on "Historical Maps" In the same place on Saturday, February 19 at 11 a. m. Professor I. Hutchhason will speak on "Euromath Might" and on Friday, February 18, at 1, m., E. G. Linstey will speak on "Physical Geographical Maps".

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The exhibit is open for examination until February 21. The public is cordialmili Pebruary 21. Am postal the Isrger W. welcomed.

The exhibit is made at the Isrger American universities. It has just arrived from the Middle West. From here it goes to Stanford and then back cast.

New Indian Military Commander Popular

CALCUTTA, Feb 12—The Commander-in-Chief Sir O Moore Creash made an excellent impression during the first tour of inspection Native officers and soldiers are delighted with their new Tangt Lat Sahib, or War Lord, and have named him Stand-ka-dosht, or the Sepoys' Friend.

Sir O'Moore Creogli's sympothetic Irish character and long experience in India make strong appeal to the native troops, who are astonished to hear him converse with one man in Baluchi with another in Pushtu, and with a third in Urdu

|BERKELEY TO VOTE ON TWO QUESTIONS

Electors Will Have Private Election for Governor and Consolidation.

BERKELEY, Feb. 12 .- At a private lection, under the management of the Primary Magazine, W. R. Eliis, pub-lisher, Berkeley electors next Monday will be given an opportunity to vote for a nominee for governor and on the ques-tion of the consolidation of Berkeley and Oakland. In various parts of the city eleven polls will be opened. Eilis guaranteeing the expenses for the officers in

each one.

Candidates for governor will be placed on a basiot in alphabetical order without distinction as to party affiliation and all those who have so far been mentioned as possibilities in the gubernatorial fight will be included on the ballot. There will also be a blank space for those who have an independent choice to write in the name

Among those who are on the ballot appear the names of Alden Anderson, Theodore Bell, A Caminetti, George Cariwright, Charles F. Curry, Francis J. Heney, E O. Miller, Frank K. Mott, J. C Sanborn, P. A. Stanton, Earli H. Webb, Harris Weinstock, and W. R.

Webb, Harris Weinstock, and W. R. Wheeler.
The ballots will be counted publicly in the show windows of a store on Shattuck wenue Monday evening

WILL TELL ABOUT STRANGE COMETS

"A-1910" to Be Topic at Meet-ing of Allendale Club Tuesday Eve.

FRUITVALE, Feb 12. — Professor Furkhalter of Chahot Observatory, Oak-land will be the speaker at the meeting Tuesday night of the Alendale Improve-Theselay night of the Allendale Improve-ment Club. The Halley comet and the "A-1910" sky specter will be the subjects of Dr. Burkhalter's talk. Other good features, among them an informal lunch-eon of coffee, pie and cake will mark the Tuesday night session of the club.

the Tuesday night session of the club. The same organization at a recent meeting passed resolutions condemning the "grocery trust" in Oakland and asking that District Attorney Donahue investigate alleged collusion between both wholesalers and retailers to keep up the present high prices.

According to Professor Burkhalter, the "A-1910" comet is classed in the category of "unexpected." The Halley comet on the contrary is a "periodical" sky rambler—one which is scheduled ahead by astronomers. The "A-1910" is an unusually fine comet, declares the Chabot Observatory astronomer Its like has not been seen since 1852 when another great comet shot across the sky. In time, ing passed resolutions condemning the grocory true." in Onkland and askind an

Returned Lecturer, J. Stitt Wilson, to Speak in Berkeley



J. STITT WILSON, Socialist lecturer of Berkeley, who has returned from a trip to

fraternity O'Donnell has been active ting trace alocal many in class affairs as a member of the class show confittee and is known as a correspondent for one of the metropolitian dailies.

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Miss Isabell O'Connor Guest Of Honor at a Pretty Dinner



MISS ISABELLE O'CONNOR, prominent singer of Alameda

ALAMEDA, Feb. 12. - Miss Isabelle social functions, where her rich and O'Connor was one of the honored guests at a dinner given Thursday night by at a dinner given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Moore at their ar.

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TO COMMENCE

Sermon Topics and Music In the eBrkeley Places of Worship.

ALL THE CHURCHES TO OBSERVE THE SEASON

Programs Are Especially Fitted for Time of Sackcloth and Ashes.

PERKELEY, Fob. 12.- Lenton servreproperties, ren. 12.— Lenton services will be commenced in the Berkeley churches this morning, and will continue to Easter. Special music has been prepared by the choirs, and the sermon top is announced are in most natances appropriate to the commencement of Lent.

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Special Sunday services will mark the Lenten season for the St. Mark's Church The Rev. E. L. Parsons, the re-tor, has outlined several interesting ser none on the general theme. "The Catholis Ideal," to be delivered at the Sunday morning ser ices. Meetings will be hed each night during the week. Interesting meetings have then been arranged for the chapels contingent to the church. All Souls, St. Clement's, Chapt of the Good Shepherd and St. Latthews' Church.

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The first of the St John's Club sermons will be delivered at St Mark'. Church this evening. The sermons during Lent this year will be something of a continuation of the interesting a ties of last year on 'The Church of Today." The general subject is "The Church and Society" The first sermon entitled "Tie Church and Conmon Life" will be preached by Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, I' C 1900.

The St. John's Club is the club of mea students of the University belonging to the Episcopal Church.

A communion service will be held at

A communion service will be held at the College Avenue M. E. Che ech this mo ming Rev John C. Gillette, paeter of the church, will deliver the sermon, the topic being "Childr's Request and Primise". It has been simo need by the church that special music will mark each Sunday in Lent. Baster Sunday Dulley Buck's "Christ the Vic or" will be sung by a special choir.

IN NORTH BERKELEY.

Newest and Nobbiest Always at Friedman's

We announce the arrival of a stunning lot of

New Spring Suits

These are the newest grays, advance style, semi-fitting, 36-inch coat with Tuxedo collar; skirt full plaited, of latest cut.

Ladies' Tailored Suits In Black and White Checks

Magnificent workmanship; perfectly fitted. Every detail shows the hand and brain of the

Little Women's Suits

The cream of New York's styles, selected by our manager now in that city and hurried to Oakland. Navies, mixtures and blacks.

Introductory Special Sale of Beautiful Silk Petticoats \$4.45 SPECIAL . . . Use of Spring's best models, made of high-grade taffeta.

Colors are raisin, navy, light blue, rose, champagne, green, black and changeable.

Our Credit System is the most agreeable of all. Take advantage of it.



1058 Washington Street, Oakiand. Between Eleventh and Twelfth.

ALAMEDA COUNTY AND NEARBY CITIES

LIBRARY FLIRTATIONS TO BE TABOOED IN NEW STRUCTURE

Cozy Corners in University Alcoves Will Be Closed to Romantic Students Under New Regime

SERKELEY, Feb 12.—Library rested on the complaint of the coeds first to be a thing of the past at the University of California, and the cost of eliminating them is

Not so in the new library. A rigid regulation will exclude all students from the shelves. Science will replace romance, and the books will be delivered at a central desk by \$50,000 pneumatic tube system. All the little quiet cosy tables for two will be replaced by long tables in the central

and the cost of eliminating them is going to be nearly \$30,000. In the past for a score of years, the cozy alcoves of the university library have formed a convenient rendezvous for young lovers, and many a campus romance has seen its birth between the old brick building.

But Cupid has been given his marching orders by the Board of Regents of the University. Science and modern invention are to displace the little God of Love, and in the new Doe Memorial Library building his presence will not be arliowed.

The old library had many alcoves between the shelves of books. The students were allowed to browse at will among the masters of literature and history and science, and little to bis and chairs were provided in these favored spots for those anxious to study.

ROMANCE IS TABOOED.

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ADVOCATES THE TUBE. Librarian Rowell is very urgent that the pneumatic tube system shall be in talled. Hundreds of valuable books of pneumatic tube system. All the little quiet cosy tables for two will be replaced by long tables in the central reading room, with rows of chairs on each and Dan Cupid will have to pack his trunk and hie him to a more congenial realm. The university authorities have long been troubled over the popularity of the library alcoves. Girls of the exclusive La Solana club of North Borkeley, one of the women's house clubs on the campus, complained to the police nearly a year ago that a man insisted upon accosting them when they went to the alcoves to study. He several times whispered words of burning affection to them. Investigation proved that he was R L. Livingstone, a Russian student of psychology. He was afterwards ar-

Port Costa Notes

Alameda Personals

Ing.
T. R. King was in from Hammonton vesterday afternoon
Mis Mattie Biello is in this city visiting triends from hit home at Wheatland
Mrs. J. E. Burdick was in this city

last evening fairs bely was in this city yesterday from the Capital City.

Chester Bowen has returned from Sacrainento

Mrs Maty Wisotchill was in Marysville yesterday from San Francisco.
Mrss May Bonfeld has returned from the southern part of the State, where she has been for several weeks.
George Taylor was in this city last night from San Francisco.
J. P Iverson was in this city yesterday

from Sacramento.
F. E. Van Haien of San Francisco was

Joseph Duffer was in this city last night from Oakland

Army Posts on Coast

WASHINGTON, Feb 12. - The follow-

WASHINGTON, rep. 12.— The today ing changes in assignments of officers of coast artillery corps are ordered. First Lieutenant Robert C. Eddy to temporary

Mary Wisotchill was in Marysville

Excitement reigns at the ball park witer the Nelson-Wolgast fight is scheduled to trike place and carpenters are at work in large groups on the seating at the atternoon of vesterday in this city, the guest of Dr. Schillie and family.

Contractor Follett who has been put in cliarge by Promoter Sid Hester

Claims to the amount of \$4412.43 against the city were audited and allowed by the finance committee of the city council this week.

The local lodge of the Women of Woods are the first the regular meeting this week.

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The fiftleth anniers in of the wedding of Mr and Mrs Henry II Harris will be calebrated by the couple and their frients next Wednesday at the family home wan Rutherford Henry Harris was married to Miss Lucinda Stice at the home of the bride's parents near this town on February 18 1880.

Mrs. Hannah Olive Burch, vife of S. T. Burch, died at the home of Mr, and Mrs. A. D. Butter Thursday morning. Mrs. Burch had been ill for a long time and the death did not come as a surprise to her many friends. Two culdren survive the mother.

her many friends. Two candren solving the mother.

MAPA, Feb 12 --Coroner Frank I, Blackburn filed his report for the month of January in the office of County Clerk Fred Wight on Monday He had four inquests during the month Julius Barndt has netitioned the superfor court to year the property of Grace B. Brandt in him. The Hon J T Campbell is the attorney for the petitioner and the estate.

Trom Sacramento.

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flends Her death has or assented much regret
Carl Browne of Commenweal Castle will deliver a lecture on "the cause of high prices" before the Farmers' Union Baturday affermoon
According to a report recently filed by Medical Superintendent Elmer E. Stone there are 1531 patients at the Napa state Hespital—1082 males and \$49 femile.

WINS OXFORD SCHOLARSHIP. OXFORD, fing., Feb., 12—M F. Used has a race well suited to the reWoodrow, at Rhodes is holar from
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HOUSE ABLAZE AS

Five Flee From Burning Dwelling Clad Only in Night Clothes.

FRUITVALE Feb. 12 — Five persons, all members of the family of A. C. Beers, a contractor and builder, had Beers, a contractor and builder, had narrow escapes from being burned to to death early this morning when the Beers home at 2919 Leise avenue, Fruitvale, was burned to the ground and cottage belonging to Mrs M. McNaught, which adjoins it, was badly damnged. The five members of the Beers family, one of them a little girl 5 years old, were awakened by the cracking of the flames and were forced to fee in a sew scanty articles of apparel which they could grab in their haste

ARE WITHOUT CLOTHING.

Only one member of the family was able to secure sufficient clothing for protection against the cold night air and the others were forced to seek assistance from neighbors.

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The fire started shortly after 4 o'check this morning and because of a high wind which was blowing at the time the firemen who responded were unable to check the fiames. Trouble was also encountered in getting a stream of hose directed upon the burning house. It was necessary to lay more than 2000 feet of hose from a hydrant located on School street, several blocks away, and by the time the firemen were able to blay water upon the fiames the Mcplay water upon the flames the Mc-Naught home was abluze.

AGED WOMAN ESCAPES.

In the latter place was Mrs. Mary O'Brien, an aged woman who had been left as caretaker by the McNaughts, who are in Fresne Mrs. O'Brien escaped without trouble. The damage to the latter house will total \$1500, while the Beers home, which is a total loss, is valued at \$4000. The last-named place is said to be insured for \$1300.

According to the stories told by members of the Beers family, which consists of mother, father, two grown children In the latter place was Mrs. Mary of mother, father, two grown children and the little ghl 5 years old, "the father of the family was first awakened by the flames. He aroused the other nembers of the family and all of them fied to the open air. The house is said to have been a mass of flames when they escaped.

SAN RAFAEL.

last Thursday evening.

The supervisors of Marin county have advertised for bids for the building of a new drawbridge between Belvedere and Tiburon. ouron. The supervisors have passed an ordi-nce establishing a county fish hatchery

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The supervisors have passed an ordinance establishing a county fish hatcherval inverness and have also entered into an agreement to lease the same to the California Trous Farm company.

A petition presented by the recidents of Kentfield to the supervisors for the establishing of a public lighting district was granted and an election will be called in the near future.

The Larkspur Baseball team will be under the management of Charles O'Connor of Ross who promises to put a strong team in the field. They will open the season on April I.

Paul Hattman will again manage the San Anselmo Baseball club He has shreedy signed a number of last year's players and will start practicing on the first day of March.

Miss Grace Williams of Juana arenue, who has been suffer on a bad foot, is confined to his led and Dr. Clark is attending him.

Mrs. Muntz of Juana arenue, who has been seriously ill for the past few months, is now recovering rapidly.

The San Leandro these was changed hands, lise Grace Williams and W. S. Williams and wife in Stockton.

C. I tremon will remove his fruit store from San Lorenzo arenue in Harward arenue, opposito the postoffice, about February 15.

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day m has accepted a position with Transisco Jowelry firm and eyoost artillery corps are ordered First Lieutenant Rhosert C Eddy to temporary command of the United States mine planter "General Samuel M. Mills, relieving First Lieutenant Ellery W. Nies. Lieutenant Niles to Fort Worden, Washington, and assume command March 25 of United States mine planter "Major Samuel Rhogoold," cleaving First Lieutenant Clefford 1. Coron Lieutenant Colbin ussq ned to the 110th company.

Dramatic Recital to

Be Given at Church

ALAMEDA, Feb 12.—Dr. Rhys R. Llovd, M A. will give a dramatic recital in Palestinian costume of the void's lead your consultant continue continue costume of the void's lead your consultant continue continue costume costume of the void's lead your consultant continue continue

New Home of Varsity Newman Club | BIG CELEBRATION FAMILY AWAKENS Finest of Kind in the United States



BERKELEY, Feb., 12.—Prepara-rations for the dedication of the new structure are of heavy steel. home of the Newman Club, the organization of Roman Catholic students of the University, are being made. The dedication will take place about the membership fees or charges of any middle of next month, and will be on

Alameda Personals

Alameda Perso

in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wyane are the pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Wyane are the purchasers of a fine new automobile Old Orcherd Camp No. 142, Woodmen of the world, held its regular meeting Thursday evening, nearly every member being present. Neighbor Richard Forth was presented with a gold pin by the lodge for the good work he has done in this camp. Neighbor Forth has been installing officer for a number of years and does the work nobly and does the work nobly. Miss Katherine Weich of San Fran-cisco is the guest of the Misses O'Con-

nor this week. The Christain Endeavorers held a Valentine social at the church parlors Friday evening.

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NO. D. O'Brien arrived Saturday from Salina M. D. O'Brien arrived Saturday from Salina Cruz on the steamer Artzonan. He leaves again Wednesday for Scottis, thence to Hawaii and Solina Cruz, returning in about three months.

Cruz on the measure again wednesday for Sentile, thence to Hawali and Salina Cruz, returning in about three months.

On last Saturday morbing, Mrs. Myrtle M. Jones, who has been residing in San Leandro for the past ye r or so filled an action for divorce against her husbank, K. W. Jones, who is at present residing at Stockton. They were married at Crows Landing, Stantislans county, in March of 1801. Cruelty and desertion is the cance of the action. Althouy to the amount of \$75 is prayed for.

Frank Faro, agent for the Union Ice company, was in San Leandro Wednesday insking arrangements for conducting the husiness formerly carried on by Il 1 Eber Mr. Faro will maintain an office here in the near future. He has contracted with A G. Larsen to build a large delively wagon Mr. Larsen to build a large delively wagon with reasons as on a water wagon.

L. F. Rinderspacher leaves the whole of a \$100 000 estate to his whom, Paula, by a will filled for product Monday Paula, by a will filled for product Monday by Attorney Dudley Rinsell. The will specifically states that his son, Charles, is purposely left nothing, but friends of the family state that this ont constitute dislubertrance, it being the intenction that the son shall come into the property upon the death of his mother. Through the courtesy of Congressman Ise, I. R. Knowland, the public library has been placed upon the regular maling list to receive weakly the Official Gazette of the U. S. Patent Office. This cottains a complete week, illustrations of trade-marks multished, a list of priots and lebels registered, etc. It is



WM.TJ. YAYES.

HAS LARGE SUPPORT

enger yesterday, M. H. Durst returned to Dunnigan M. 11. Lyesterday.
W. W. Nelson was a south-bound passenger yesterday.
Miss Stella Molsberr was an arrival

yesterday.

A. E. Mapes, a prominent horseman of Stockton, is in this city.

Miss Nelle Mackey returned from Sacramento Tuesday.

J. A. Douglas and A. J. Hubbard went to Sacramento yesterday.

William Moore and V. De Marais have returned.

VALLEJO

Thomas E. Walsh, one of the best known citizens of Vallejo, died peaceably at his home bere early yesterday morning. The deceased had been suffering for the past three months and the death was expected by those who awaited at the dside. Mayor Frank K. Mott of Oakland drop. ed quietly into this town vesterday ac-impanied by Attorney Charles E. Snook that city.

A well-known Civil ar veteran of this place, suffered severe War veteran of this place, suffered severe juries yesterday when a colt which he as leading became fractious and kicked is owner in the head. The skull was actured and Morgan was taken to the ospital where his injuries are considered arious. serious

Patrick O'Dea, for many years a resident of Vallejo, died at an early hour
this morning. The deceased is survived
by a husband and several grown children.

Berkeley Woman To Raise Poultry

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 12.-Miss Hidzel SANTA ROSA, Feb. 12.—Miss Highel Bishop of Berkeley has been hired by the profits in poultry raising to try her luck in the Sonoma valley, and to that end has purchased a portion of the Heil tract near Glen Ellen. There are women in Sonoma county who annually add to their worldly poss-ssions very materially by the sale of poultry and eggs. They are, if anything, more particular in their handling of their feaths. eggs. ticuler ticular in their handling of their feaths ered flocks than the men positry raisers.

License Committee Waits for Decision

ALAMEDA, Feb. 12 -The wagon licens ase, to determine whether or not the ocense demanded by the city of Alameda s illegat as regards the amount stipulat-d, will be heard before Fuperior Judge Cells this week and a decision rendered

Electrizing Work.

CROSS-TOW NLINE

Alameda Will Observe Com- Southern Pacific Starts Work pletion of Southern Pacific on Eighth Street Road in

Alameda. ALAMEDA. Feb. 12.—Improvement clubs in this city are formulating plans to celebrate the completion of the Southern Pacific electric system and will turn out in full force or the first day of operation, which will probably be sometime in April.

The completion of the line will give the residents and enthusiastic civic boosters an opportunity to show the railroad company for its right of way, is programminity of Alameda and the day will undoubtedly be a gala one in the history of the city.

Bands will be engaged, several cars will be decorated and the first car to make the trip to the mole around the loop will carry Mayor W. H. Noy, the Pacific Company.

As the work is nearing completion the residents of the city are beginning to realize that the old steam engine will soon heave a clear space ca which to lay recover lighth street and Santa Clara avenues loop will carry Mayor W. H. Noy, the Pacific Company.

As the work is nearing completion the residents of the city are beginning to realize that the old steam engine will soon become a thing of the past and are recompletion of the modern electric cars and service will be the means of advertising the city of Alameda all over the coast and will bring thousands of the carrying out extensive manuagement to carrying out extensive manuagement.

cars and service will be the means of advertising the city of Alameda all over the coast and will bring thousands of new residents to the city.

The new road will mark an event in the history of the city. The Chamber of Commerce and the improvement clubs in the city have named committees to airrange for the celebration of the first day of the operation of the first day of the operation of the new system.

Arnauld Haultain, a new author, is likely to feel the criticism of women the world over. He gives the masculine idea of women which woman are really objecting to in these days.

MANILA, Feb, 12.—Eight thousand troops concentrated here preparatory to carrying out extensive maneuvers paraded today and were viewed by General Forbes and Major General Torbes and Major General Torbes and Major General Torbes and Major General Torbes and Major General Robes and Major General Torbes and Major General Robes and Major General Torbes and Major General Robes and

the University, are being made. The dedication will take flace about the middle of next month, and will be on a very elaborate scale. It will be under the direction of his grace. Archbishop Riordan, and churchmen high in the Catholic fall from a throughout the state will be present at the ceremonies. The list of invited such that the ceremonies. The list of invited guests will include in addition to the ecclestations and educators of the under the direction of his grace, and continued in addition to the scalestics a large number of distinguished laymen and educators of the event as it will mark the opening of the event as it will mark the opening of the ceremonies. Brown an Club is now the largest in membership and the wealthlest in support and partonage of any of the club, under the general supervision of Archbishop Riordan. President diversity of the club, under the general supervision of Archbishop Riordan. President Hayes will be assisted by a completed, the buildings and grounds in Berkeley with the new club house completed, the buildings and grounds in Berkeley with the new club house completed, the buildings and grounds in Berkeley with the endowment representation of the club. University of the club house completed, the buildings and grounds in Berkeley with the new club house completed, the buildings and grounds in Berkeley with the new club house completed, the buildings and grounds in Berkeley with the endowment representation of the club. The property of the club with the endowment representation of the club was a membership of over the club has a membership of over CONQUEST OF THE TEETH

The Marvelous Prophylactic Alveolar Dentistry is the Only Method That Follows the "Back to Nature" Principle .

(By DRS. CARMICHAEL AND FREE.)

him. So it is with our perfect work the least inconvenience. in connection with teeth. It is totally unnecessary for us to proclaim the perfection of our work—it speaks for itself. But it is of interest to talk, about the principles and methods underlying the new PROPHYLACTIC we meet you personally and you ALVEOLAR dentistry.

attainments.

After years and years of hard your natural teeth. work, careful study and conscientious effort, we have perfected a system of dentistry which is unequaled. It is literally a conquest over all the enemies that can possibly attack the About three months ago the na-

tional convention of carriagemakers was held in the East and it was the consensus of opinion of the delegates that the day of the carriage has passed and that it had been superseded by the automobile. But instead of complaining and showing jealousy of the automobile makers, the carriage manufacturers decided that the time when they should follow the example of the auto makers and produce accomplaint more perthat the time when they should follow the example of the auto makers and produce something more perfected than the carriage and which because of its many merits had won instant popular favor.

It would appear to us to be a wise move on the part of these who would criticize us and express jealousy of us to follow the evample of the continuous.

to follow the example of the carriag makers by improving their antiquated methods of dentistry and bringing them up-to-date, which means that they should practice some system that is equal in merit to the PROPHYLAC-TIC Alveolar methods which we fol-

There is nothing in the world quite equal to the prophylactic system. It embraces all that is good, up-to-date and permanent in the practice of dentistry. It is the only process by which the progressive decay can be forever arrested and the teeth restored to their normal natural condition.

The world has heard a great deal who have had only one or two teeth lately about "the conquest of the air." From the big, unmanageable uncontrollable balloon to the beautifu birdlike structure thoroughly conbirdlike structure thoroughly controlled such as the French aviator used at Tanforan last week, is a long step in the march of progress.

No more pronounced, however, is this conquest of the air than is the marvelous state of perfection reached by Prophylactic Alveolar dentistry in the CONQUEST OF THE TEFTH.

When Louis Paulhan flew all over the earth, showing that he had mastered every obstacle and was monarch of the air, he had no need to sound his own praises—his work spoke for him. So it is with our perfect work in convenience.

When you read our articles in the newspapers you will notice our names and the colleges from which we matriculated.

When you come to our offices consult and deal with principals Our methods are as far ahead only. You are not turned over to Mrs. Dr. Miller of Oakland was the guest of Mrs. A. Frandsen on Wedness, day.

Mrs. Sugrue spent Saturday in Oak-yesterday.

Mrs. S. M. Carsley went to Sacramento P. J. William's of Oakland was a visitor

Mrs. S. M. Carsley went to Sacramento of our work has attracted universal attention, not only of our study and guarantee that what friends and their friends, but also of those who are jealous of our permanent and of such a nature as to afford you as much satisfaction as though you still retained

We would say a word about the thorough manner in which Prophylactic Alveolar dentistry provides for the necessities of loose teeth. Under the old school of dentistry, which was the ordinary Alveolar system, it was considered necessary to extract loose teeth and to implant a new one. These implantations were never wholly satimplantations were never 'vholly agt-isfactory and such teeth could never be depended upon to do their part in the process of maxication Prophylactic dentistry successfully suchors the loose tooth, restores to it its full power to aid in the maxication of food, leaving the jaw in ts natural condition. food, leav condition.

As follows:

The strain of biting and cnewing on the food is equally distributed, so we do away with the one fetture that makes the average "bridge" a nuisance, or worse—viz., the strain which has to be taken care of by the "bridge" teath to which the 'bridge" is " teeth to which the 'bridge" is anchored.

Prophylactic Alveolar teeth are neant for work, "bridge teethas bridges are ordinarily put infor looks only,

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should get our free book on the teeth, which tells all about the working the should get our dental work in general.

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by the court.

The license committee of the city council is waiting for the decision on this matter, and will revise, the licenses for matter.

Briefly, the PROPHYLACTIC AL-VEOLAR method of restoring teeth is as follows:
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The strain of biting and chewing on



ment. For preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hand for clearing the complefor itching, scaly scalp with dry, thin and falling hair, for minor eruptions, rashes, ttchings and irritations, for sanative, antiseptic cleans-ing and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointmentare unrivaled.

SAYS OIL TRUST **WOULD OWN BANK**

Leslie M. Shaw Discusses There Are More Sheep Than Money Question and Describes Two Diseases.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12. - "I do not PHILADELPHIA, Fcb. 12. — "I do not think there can be any doubt in the mind of any one who studies the question in the light of admitted conditions that if a central bank is established in this country, it will be owned or controlled by the Standard Oil Company," said Leslie M. Shaw, former Sccretary of the Treasury, today at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association in this city. His topic was "The Central Bank."

pendent financial interest large enough to justify it, and the ability necessary to justify it, and for its operation. and the ability necessary

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Interesting Psychological Test Shows Unreliability of Witnesses.

MANHATTAN, Kans., Feb. 12.—Pro-fessor McKeever of the Kansas Agricultural college, in an experiment before a pyschology class, staged a "hold-up" in his class room today and afterward took testimony on the subject. The object

testimony on the subject. The object was to the test the reliability of eye-witnesses.

Professor bickeever selected three young men to stage the "hold-up" and had them practice their parts in his office. He also made note of their personal appearance. They were instructed exactly what to do and what to say. All of these things were placed in a note book in order that the testimony may be compared with the facts.

USES A WRENCH. USES A WRENCH.

The class in psychology had just assembled when in rushed "Jones," who whirled about and pointed a wrench at his pursuers and exclaimed:

"Stand back or I'll shoot!"

Turning, he ran across the room and dropped to his knees, letting fall a small bag which he carried, saying:

"There, take it," and ran out of the room.

rcom.

He was closely followed bmy "Smith" and "White." Smith yelled: "Give it up, you scoundrel," and grabbed the bag and you secundral," and grapped the bag and ran out.
White came in, carrying a small rewith the cylinder removed, yell—Take it from him, Eddie. He wan't burt you."

THE PLAY IS BRIEF.

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The play lasted only a few seconds, and Professor McKeever asked each member of the class to write an account of what happened.

Although Smith was not armed in any manner yet two testified that he carried a revolver in his hands and snapped it several times, white a third credited him with saying: "Stop. or I'll shoot," at the same time aiming at Jones.

White, though armed, was scarcely noticed. One witness testified that he carried a club of some kind, but no one mentioned the fact that he carried a revolver with the cylinder removed. Likewise testimony as to the appearance of the Individuals did not agree.

After the testimony was all in, Professor McKeever said: "It was: just a plain case of attempting to tell what they saw while excited, and they could not do it and agree."

Chinese by Hundred Million.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12,-If all the against them, even if every man, woman and child of every race under the sun marched from the four corners of the earth to join its ranks.

this city. His topic was "The Central Bank."

"There are two diseases prevalent in this country, either of which is liable to prove fatal," he continued. "One is Wall Street mania and the other Wall Street phobia. I don't think I have been badly inoculated with either but I am frank to say that it seems to me quite unamerican to place with any group of men the power to contract or expand our currency at will, and to grant or withhold credit to any bank, to any merchant and to any corporation at pleasure.

"I thoroughly believe that the Standard Coll Company and the United States Steet Corporation could afford to pay the national debt for such a charter and I say this independent of whether such a bank would be independently profilable or otherwise. The control of it would be valuable beyond the power of man to conceive to any group of mea who had independent financial interest large enough.

Such records as the Department of Agriculture has been able to gather and just has summarized in the department's "Crop Reporter," show that the population of useful animals more than equals the estimated population of the earth. General Believether could organize his sheep into a division of 580,000,000 and outnumber the Chinese by more than, a hundred million. The horse could have a cavalry division of more than 95,000,000 with a corps of more than 7,000,000 mules and 9,000,000 buffaloes could stamp out Spain man by man. Meanwhile 2,000,000 cameis could campaign in their familiar conditions of deserts and dry places and 900.

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ern climes.

There are, as nearly as can be estimated 1.500,000,000 useful animals in the world, including, in addition to these above mentioned, enormous numbers

PHONE COMPANIES LOSE OUT IN SUIT

Railway Commission Rules Exclusive Contracts Are Illegal.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—The tate railway commission in a decision announced today in the complaint of the Consolidated Transportaplaint of the Consolidated Transporta-tion companies of Pennsylvania against the exclusive contract be-tween the Bell Telephone company and the Slate Belt Telephone com-pany of Slatington, Pa., rules that exclusive contracts are illegal and strongly recommends that there be an interchange of local business. In the decision the commission says:

"The convenience of the patrons would be best served if the lines of all telephone companies were con-

Missouri's Governor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—Governor Hadley, a firm believer in life on the farm as the ideal existence as well as a solution of the high cost of living problem, demonstrated his sincerity yesters when he bought a 120-acre farm near this city and amounced that he will make the study and amounced that he will raise stuck and poultry and devote his spare time to scientific farming as taught by the Agricultural college at Columbia, By the Agricultural college at Columbia, By the Agricultural college at Columbia, By the Repects to combine his duties as governor and farmer without conflict.

EX-GOVERNOR WOLFLEY HURT.

Iman's arema boddies are already engaged in such an inquiry.

PHENTY FOR 'DRY' FARMER.

With the unprosaic signature, "Rides a White Hip Horse," the Indian informed the bureau that his farm had yielded, during the last season, 100 sacks of wheat, 125 sacks of outs, a plentitude of potators and other vege tables, adding that he could do more if his land was irrigated. Eight years ago Rides a White Hip Horse was a blanket Indian living in camp with all accountrements of his tribe. Like he expects to combine his duties as governor and farmer without conflict.

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Formerly, after leaving school, the Formerly, after leaving school, the Formerly, after leaving school, the Gustave is

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Lewis Wolfey, a former Governor of Arizona and prominent in the mining affairs of that Territory, was struck and perhaps fatally injured by the Venice flyer of the Facific Electric Company at Sixteenth and Harvard streets in this city last evening.

Herman was thrown upon his own reduced to his allowing the course of the Facific Electric Company at Sixteenth and Harvard streets in this city last evening.

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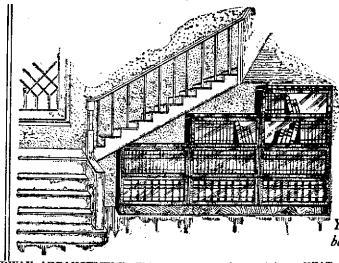


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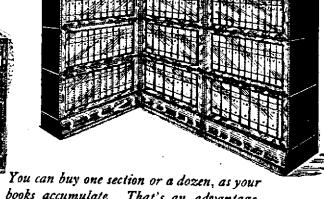
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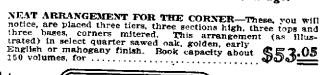
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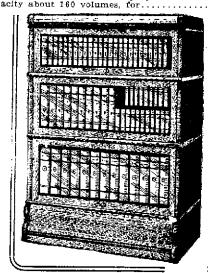
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—If all the useful animals in the world were to organize themselves for revolt against the crueities of man they would outnumber any human army that could be brought against them, even if every man, wo-



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INDIANS TURN

While White Man Worries Over High Prices Red Man Produces Plenty.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12,-"The only good Indian is a dead Indian." is a theory relegated to the fallacies of the past. The Bureau of Indian affairs in its propaganda of industrial education for the red man is rapidly extricating him from the throes of sayagery and teaching him to a point of

agery and teaching him to a point of civic usefulness.

Such is the contention of the Indian officials and is borne out by data constantly pouring into Washington. A letter received by Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs Abbott today from one of America's aborgins on the Crow Reservation. In the wilds of Montana, depicts in glowing phrases the result of his dry land agriculture at the very time when the national congress contemplates an investigation into high cost of living in the white man's arena and when several state bodies are already engaged in such an inquiry.

PLENTY FOR 'DRY' FARMER.

JUDGE DENOUNCES SEEK TO ENJOIN SOIL TO GRAIN 'MUGGING' SYSTEM **Wednesday. Refusing to obey the sidermen's order to discontinue their service the company has operated its cars on these sections. The aldermen determined to institute proceedings against the company but investigation showed that the law provided no penalty for this offense. The board has therefore voted to institute civil protecting powers today presented to discontinue their service the company but investigation showed that the law provided no penalty for this offense. The board has therefore voted to institute civil protecting powers today presented to discontinue their service the company but investigation showed that the law provided no penalty for this offense. The board has therefore voted to institute civil protecting powers today presented to discontinue their service the company the protecting powers today presented to discontinue their service the company the protecting powers today presented to discontinue their service the company but investigation showed that the law provided no penalty for this offense. The board has therefore voted to institute civil protecting powers today presented to discontinue their service the company but investigation showed that the law provided no penalty for this offense. The board has therefore voted to institute civil protecting powers today presented to discontinue their service the company but investigation showed that the law provided no penalty for this offense. The board has therefore voted to institute civil protecting powers today presented to discontinue their service the company but investigation showed that the law provided no penalty for this offense. The board has the reference voted to institute civil protecting powers today.

Police as Damnable.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- "Mugging," as the the rogues gallery is sometimes termed to ask the chief justice of the Mas by police officers, received severe condemnation in the municipal court yester-day, when Judge Gemmill ordered Detec-tive James McCarthy to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court for having caused Roy Whitmore, a student who had been fined \$5 for dis-orderly conduct to be photographed and a student who had been fined \$5 for dis-orderly conduct, to be photographed and measured in the bureau of identification. Using the words "outrageous and damnable" in referring to some of the methods resorted to by the police in the treatment of prisoners, Judge Gemmili suid: "The rule leid down by your su-periors is that ne person should be taken to the bureau of identification unless fined more than \$50. In photographing to the bureau of identification unless fined more than \$50. In photographing that boy and perhaps sending the picture throughout the country as that of a rogue, I do not believe you acted rightly. I will enter a rule against you to show why you should not be adjudged in contempt of this court."

Who Assaulted Girl

MOBILE, Ala. Feb. 12. - Mary Walters, white, agod 12 years, was assaulted this afternoo nat Whistler, 5 miles from this afternoo nat Whistier, a miles from here, by an unknown negro, who after committing the crime, 'beat her head nearly off and escaped.

All of the residents of the town are arming to pursue the negro. Lynching is expected if the negro is captured.

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PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 12.-The system of photographing prisoners for Pittsfield board of aldermen have voted sachusetts Supreme court for an injunction restraining the Pittsfield Electric Street Railway company from operating its cars on sections of its road which

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CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE IS WILL O' THE WISP

HISTORY PROVES THAT **DESTRUCTION IS ELUSIVE**

Fight Fans Are Wondering Whether It Will Flit From Nelson on Washington's Birthday

By EDDIE SMITH.



N THE twenti-second day of this might two young men will meet in a newly built arena in the town of Richmond, and then and there will tru to decide which is to be the custodian of the lightweight championship crown. At the present time Battling Nelson has the title and he believes he will successfully defend it—if he were not of this opinion he would not fight for Nelson loves his distinction and it would take a great deal to cause him to take any great risk of losing it. Of course the cham plon is always betten just when he least expects it for were it not for this fact there would be many a retired pion.

Sully an thought he was in Mer Corbett Corbett thought he would beat Pitzsimmons and Fitz was stringly impressed with the idea that he would beat the supposed of regions I im Jeffries. Joe Gans had every reason to believe he would give Putting Nelson the beating of his life, and the



faus thought so to the extent of making him a 10 t, 3 favorite in the bet-

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Bat Nelson is as sure he will come away from Richmond a winner in the coming battle as he is that he as alive, but Ad Welgast is just as confident that he will be the champion after that day is any of the men who have won champion-hips. Battling Nelson is four months shy of being 26 years of age. He has been in the boxing game ien years and has held the championship two years. The winning of the title was not an easy thing for the game little Dane either for he had to fight every inch of the road and at all times gave the people the best he had in him. In some cases men have become champions through trickery and fortune but this has not been the case with the Durable Dane. His his been a hard battle and he has shown the right stuff in every contest he has entered. CHAMPION EXACTING

True the champion is an exacting fellow but his long training with Billy Nolan is esponsible for this and the fact that he generally demands the best of the agreements he makes can not be criticized by the fans when a man fights as Velson does. Adolph Wolgist was born at Cadillac Mich just 22 years ago and has been in the boring game four years. During that time Wolgast has come to the front gradually and his rise like Nelson's has been a hard-fought one in the case of the two young men who are to battle for the championship both have proven time and again that they are made of the right stuff to put forth efforts which will entertain the fans and for that reason the fans hate good reason to look forward to the coming mill with assurance that the contest will be one in which the winner will have to bring forth his best efforts.

COMPARISON OF MEX

The fans have found food for study in the battle that Dick Hyland put up with Nelson and any number of times the write; has been asked his opinion as to whether or not Hyland was as good a fighter as Wolgast, and if in seem from my observations that Hyland is not as good a man as Wolgast. It would and the record of the men will show that the dope proves this to be a fact. Wolgast in a six round battle at Pittsburg but it is a disputed shade for many of the papers say that Wolgast was entitled to an ever break, owing When Hyland boyed the same Murphy in a ten-round bout which ought to be better suited to fighters of the Wolgast-Hyland type Uurphy was given credit for having mb2 e lbattle PdPF busi-eP, HRDL MFWY DLLYPYD men Wolgast boyed him an eight-round draw and Hyland lost the decision in a twelve-round contest.

SHOWING AGAINST THE DANE

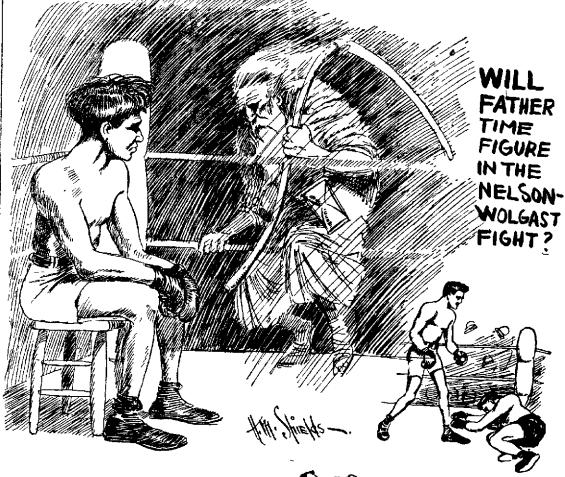
In the contest with Nelson, Hyland never at any time had the better of Nelson, and the contest waso ne in which each man tried to outlast the other. Wolgast was given credit for having the better of Nelson at Los Angeles by all the papers and Nelson has never seen fit to make any great denial of the fact that Ad had a shade. This summing up of the facts would make it appear as if Wolgast were a better fighter than Hyland and is a sort of proof to the general impression that the Milwaukee man will give the champion a harder run than Hyland did.

Nelson is not asleep to these facts and has them all at his finger ends. He is the best ring statistician in the business and he seems to fear the complishing the extension of officers to run it bodd it was also decided to write the association and the new Nelson has figured rightly, but he believes that with Wolgast coming at him hammer and tongs all the time he will wear him down quicker than he did Hyland even though it will be a harder job. The betting on the contest shows that the funs have not lost any faith in the champion for it has opened at olds of 10 to 6 and the champion seems to be strongly entrenched with the gives on the other side.

Divided Between Two Grounds.

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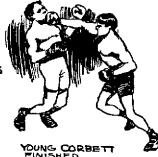
At the independent meeting of the eight clubs that complise the society of the search of the society of officers to run it bodd. It was also decided to write the association and ask them to divide the gimes equally between Freeman's Park and the Presidio as it was shown that the twas a large following of the gume on this side of the bay, and it would not be fair treatment to play all the gume on the other side.





CHAMPIONS WHO LOST THEIR CROWNS WHEN LEAST EXPECTED

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Hoppe has electrified the world by his marvelous play and is acknowledged by rire out of tee billiard fant to be the best in the world even though he does not at this time hold a championship That fact however is only because his chillenges are generally peased over with some exceine or other.

Morningster has a game that is level with Happe some of the time He is the more erranc player and is therefore liable at any time to paralyze the fant by some performance that exceeds any expectations. He has defeated Hoppe recently, although he lost the big match in Pitteburg

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MORE PAROCHIAL **SCHOOLS ENTER** BALL TEAMS

PLAY ACROSS BAY Interest in Coming Tournament is Greater Than It Was Last Year.

INCREASED MAILS SHOW INTEREST IN BIG BOUT Jeffries and Johnson Are Monopolizing the

Attention of the Fight World at Present Time

By W. W. NAUGHTON



O THE writer one of the surest signs of the wides read interest taken in the Jeffries-Johnson matter is the increase in the size of the afternoon mill I am in daily receipt of a number of communications bearing upon different phases of the championship battle

Many of the letters are not worth the paper they are written on They are of a venomously partisen character. Others are highly interesting, and one at least, which arrived a few days ago, contained a valuable suggestion

Of a certainty, "Constant Reader" and Fair Play" are extremely alert just now and woe betide the critic who slurs over anything of is adjudged. The letter I make special reference to is from San Luis Paper.

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After working off a compliment After working off a compliment or two which modesty forbids a repetition of, the correspondent

"There is one point connected "There is one point connected with all this pro and con rate which I have never heard discussed and I bring it to your attention, hoping you will touch upon it in one of your Sunday rate.

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"To the unintiated it would look as though Johnson should be getting stale, his muscles becoming unresponsite to the constant demand and losing some of their elasticity, and that, theoretically at least, Jeffries should be in his retirement than has the negro."

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While the correspondent indulges in frequent use of the interrogation point, it seems to me that his letter is a complete chapter on one phase of the Jeffries-Johnson debate. It is accept that his letter is a complete chapter on one phase of who is the possessor of a book of pugliistic records to dig up the answers to the queries propounded by the man in Mexico and thus decire for himself whether new and valuable testimony has been unearlied in favor of the contention that Jeffries "can come back." As a matter of fact, after ever "went away."

Now, to begin with, there is one little particular on which the gentleman in Mexico is misinformed, judging from his question. Jeffries did not start in fighting "later in life than the colored gentleman." If the record, is a criterion, Jeffries was only twenty-one when he began battling, whereas Johnson was twenty-three when he first smelled crushed rosin.

To attempt answering some of the man in Mexico's questions would be merely to furnish opinions. There are a few instances however, where one can employ figures, as, for instanc, when he asks, "while J-ffries is a couple of years older than Johnson, is he not a younger man from a fighting standpoint."

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Jeffries certainly is Jeffries was in the ring for eight years and Johnson has had nine years of the turnoil of the game

Then again he asks 'Hasn't Johnson been in active training longer tham

Jeffries and shouldn't Jeffries be classed as the younger of the too?"

This is a thorny one but figures vill come to the aid of those wishing to form an opinion favorable to Jeffries Jeffries in his whole career foughts but twenty-one times, whereas Johnson has been in action seventy times as least. Now, among old time critics and conditioners it was a favoritie argument that much training and relaxing made the men of the ring old before their time, and assuming that Johnson trained for the majority of his fights he has certainly experienced nore wear and tear both in the ring and out of it than has Jeffries. A MOOTED QUESTION.

Interest in the spring baseball tournament of the Catholic Schools Athletic League is grow to apace with the elaborate preparations that are being made for the league games by the directors. Evidence of the interest that is being taken in the approaching games is found in the fact that more schools will participate in the schedule this year than last. St. Brid in the School St. Boulface School and St Brid School St. Boulface School and St Brid School and St Dissiph's academy in Alameda county being among the institutions to make their debut in a league baseball series this year.

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HAMPER CAPTURES SPRINT IN THRILLNG FINISH

BEGINNING OF SEASON'S EXTENSION AUSPICIOUS

Exciting Sport Furnished for Holiday Crowd at the Oakland Racecourse Yesterday

By LEE DEMIER.

by a short nose: This was a hair reiger, and great excitement was displayed by the crowd while the horses were racing through the stretch. Oreho finished through the stretch. Oreno amened strong as usual, but third was the best he could obtain.

while H. G. Bedwell had to be satisfied with second place in the fourth by a scant margin, he turned the tables in the next, by landing his consistent Yankee La Polka mare.

SHEEHAN WINS AGAIN.

John H. Sheehan again demonstrated that he is perhaps at present the best of that he is perhaps at present the best of the local sprinting division when he galloped home to an easy victory in the curtain event Gilbert Rose beat the gate in this race, otherwise he would not have been second, as the third horse, Virgic Casse, was closing strong. The balance of the field was beaten off.

A coincidence perhaps soldom seen on any race truck occurred today, in that the fifth and sixth races were won by the identical horses and in the same order as upon last Saturday atternoon, order as upon last Saturday atternoo

SUMPRISE IN SECOND.

The real surprise of the afternoon occurred in the second rate when Rapu Water, the hero of hany battles, heat a good iteld of platers. C II fillidieth's one time stake winner was held in the betting at 20 to 1 with ter few takers. The old warrior finally showed some of his old form. He had plenty of speed and Jockey Mentry kept him well up all the way, and when his rider left out a few links in the turn for home he simply galloped over his field in the final furiong.

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The wise play went in on Fordello and the boy gave the Forsythe castoff a Barnum & Balley and and would have won easily with a good judged boot. The horse closed well on his own courage and was an easy second. Jim Caffernta tore out in front at the start, but soon passed it up and fell back, getting up in time at the finish to beat out Redeem. The latter made up some ground, but could never improve her position.

The sharpshooters thought they had something up their sleeve for Roy T, to be right there at the finish. Schilling had the mount on the gelding; he got his mount off with the leaders, but the horse was not there when the real racing took place and fell back bally beaten. The heavily played Rey El Tovar was out thinging in front, leading his field into the stretch, but then waved the red light, finishing a bad last.

SIR BARRY UPSETS.

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Sir Barry, quoted in the betting at the nice price of 8 to 1, took the wise players into camp by annexing the race over the futurity course. Saltage was the trick selected to bring home the bacon, but St. Vincent's bird could not beat the winner yesterday. At the rise of the gate Sir Barry went to the front at once, and setting his own pace won as he pleased. Salvage, who had Jockey Denny on his back, was given a bad ride. Tho boy lost much ground on the last turn and quit unnecessarily. Ellerd saved ground and 'outgamed Hampass, the top-heavy favorite for the show.

FIRST A PUZZI E.

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The talent and the smart set were devided as to what would gather the long green in the day's opener Punkim was the much touted horse to take the race and the money in oral lets poured in on Owner Hawke's charge forcing the first poured in the day of the state of t and the money in oral bots poured in 55—5092 Lewiston on Owner Hawke's charge forcing the price down on the gelding from 3s to 2s, 17—6124 Myles O'Conneil Likely Dieudonne, with Taplin up, came in for a strong play just as the horses were called to the post, and then the 61—6101 Mohr wise money showed up and the layers 62—6004 Twin Serew

The inauguaration of the forty-day extension of California racing at the Oakland race track was accomplished under auspicious circumstances and augured well for a successful continuation of tacing in these parts. The attendance was a record breaker and the program offered was excellent and fully in accord with the occasion. The events were all well contested and the public wound up their agreement with the layers slightly worsted.

Real racing was witnessed throughout the afternoon, but undoubtedly the better part was experienced in the first of these Hamper, owned by Wright & Sullivan and sired by the great American stallion, Hamburg, just lasted long enough to defeat the short priced favorite, Goldspring, from the Redwell string, by a short nose. This was a har religer, the short was experienced by a short nose. This was a har religer, and great excitement was displayed by

NEW ERA SEGINS.

The past week witnessed the conclusion of the first section of the racing period at the Oakland race truck, and also heralded the beginning of the forty-day extension. It is needless to say that the prospect of continuing in the harness for eight weeks longer is met with pleasure by all those in any way interested in the sport; also those whose hving depends upon regular racing see whereby they are to tide over the speil until the summer tracks begin operation.

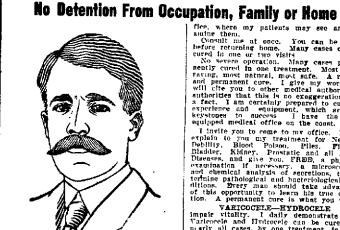
It has been found necessary on the part of the management to reduce the value of purses, and it only seems a part of justice that if they are losing money the owners should stand a share of such loss True, the horseman is not over lat from the winning of such purses as have been raced for during the sixty days just concluded, but a mutual interest practically compels them to stand this cut.

A decided decrease in the number of layers was noticeable during the week, such a reduction being occasioned by the strenuous and incessant fire directed upon them by the players and general public for some time past.

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WINNERS

Champions of California Defend Titles in Hard-Fought Contests.

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won the Coronado championship trophy is two years. Bundy won the trophy in 1997 and 1908 and McLoughlin won for the first time last year. In order to secure permanent possession of the trophy it is necessary for a player to win it three times.

Summer Hardy and Maurice McLoughlin beat Bundy and A. V. Duncan for the men's double championship, 6-7, 6-4, 8-2, 6-0.

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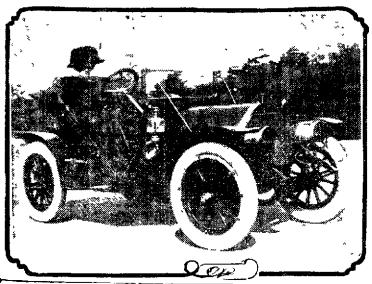
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STRANGE AND WEIRD THINGS OF MOTOR-CAR PARLANCE



MRS. SAMUEL M. CRIM at the wheel of her seventy-mileper-hour 1910 Knox Raceabout, driving through Golden Gate Park.

By CHARLOTE E. MOYES

In the history of the Chilmers Motor company January just past stails out as a record month both in production and shipment. More Chilmers Thirties, and Chalmers fortles were shipped between New Year's Day and the first day of Pebruary than in any previous month. The extural value of this months output of Calmers wars is approximately \$ 709.00.

"We did not set out to establish a record, writes President Hugh Chalmers (we simply true to being our shipments up to the demand. We will have to continue working the factory as hard as consist it with the quality demanded it settists the orders of our dealers. We will build for 1916 just 4250 cars. These are sold and dealers are annious for their allotments."

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Everyone has sometime or other even if not superstitiously inclined been compelled to believe in the "ood luck brought by the cross of his puth by a "black cat" come and take up its habitation with them. This is however the case with the local firm of the Osen & Hunter Auto company. When the firm moved from its old quarters to its new home on Twelfth attect, upon the day of its establishment a big black cat entered the door and after thoroughly surveying the premises walked into the office and in feine manner, expressed the sentiment 'It is good to be here Whether "Jubilee" has brought the splendld business to the agency of the Mitchell and Winton cars in this city it is hard to say, but the fact remains as is emphasized by the report that the present quarters, although thought at first to be sufficiently large, is to be increased by additional building

HUDSON TO HAVE NEW FACTORY R S Luther manager of the local Pio-R S Luther manager of the local Pioneer Automobile company his received a letter from the Hudson Motor Car company which brings the information that plans are being made for a new luctory which will be built at a cost of \$400 min the new plant will be erected in the district known as Old Fairview. The announcement of the project has just been made through President Roy D Chapman.

REPORT PEERLESS SALES Managors Abadie and Verper of the O Harrison companys branch in thus

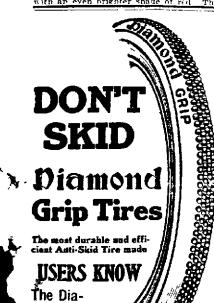
A prestty giel geleggenen a branch in thus citr report the sale and delivery of a six-cylinder Peerless landaulet to Louis Titus also a six-cylinder four-passenger Peerless close-coupled car to Mr Eccleson of this city The latter car is finished in royal blue with yellow running gear, and is handsomely equipped A pretty girl saleswoman was one of

the "hits of the recent Philadelpi ia au tomobile saon. "She knew her car too and expounded the points in a decidedly professional manner said a dealer who risited the exhibition."

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L. A Stephenson of Tallman & Stephenson, local agents for the Overland and Sunset cars recently made a trip to Alta mort, Livermore and Dublin to take care of several live prospects. Mr. Stephen son and Mr. Tallman also wint to San Jose the fore part of the week to see about deliveries of Sinset cars from the tactory in that city.

What must be considered the hand somest raciest and most striking motor car that has been seen in this section of the state is at present on exhibition in the salesroom of the Reliance Automold company in San Francisco. It is the seventy-mile-an lour. Know the thout The car is dislated in what is known as the 'English coach colors. Mere deviced with a rich blue bount and fenders. The body and running goar of red are striped and bordered with bluck while the blue hood and fenders are striped with an even brighter shade of red. Th



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S Southworth local Locar oblice agent reports the sale of the gre I noo mobile roadster which created such a sensition at the recent intropoble show to Occar Luning. The car is of the bit tonneau type painted grey with black larder and black stripe and black fenders natural wood wheels carries 34 by 4 inch tires. The car detelops by horse power.

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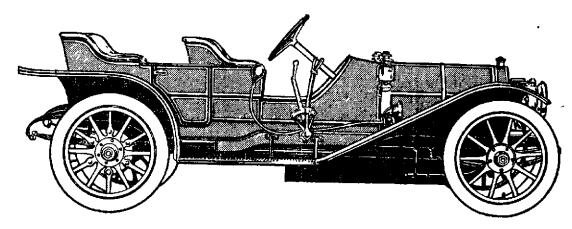
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Dated February 7, 1910.

COENELIUS H. GRAHAM,

Executor of the last will and testament
of Mary Jane Bradley, deceased.

JAMES WALTER SCOTT, attorney for
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Notice of time set for pipving will, etc.

Notice is herely given, that a prition for the probate of the will of Empa J. Horrigan, deceased, and for the iss same to William M. A. Edwards of latters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 10 clock A. M. of said day, at the Court of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Onkland, is said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving s id will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the arme.

the aime.
Dated, February 11, 1910.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
Py W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
T. V. BAKEWELL,
Attriney for petitioner, 1009. CrockerPldg. San Francisco, Cal.
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alemeda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Ammie Taylor, sometimes known as Ammie McGarry deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a pritien for the probate of the will of Annie Taylor, sometimes known as Annie McGarry, deceased, and for the will of Annie Taylor, stretimes known as Annie McGarry, deceased, and for the sisuance to Dyanie, the Birtlett of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been flagged in this Court, and that Monday, the 1665 in this Court, and that Monday, the 1665 in this Court and that Monday, the 1665 in the Court Court and that Monday, the 1665 in the Court House in the City of Castland, saw the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

not be granted
Dated, February I, 1918.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By NVM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.
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Building, San Francisco, Cal

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"The singing contest of the Pacific Eaengerbund in September will be a great moral and financial success' said Dr. Max Magnus of San Francisco at The Pacific Saengerbund comprises the German singing societies of San Francisco and Oakland and on invitation of Oakland Maennerchor the delegates held their meeting last night

Dr Magnus is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the singing contest He reported that singers from all parts of the United States from Ida ho, Oregon and Washington will take active part in the contest and that de finite answers have been received from the German singing societies in Los An

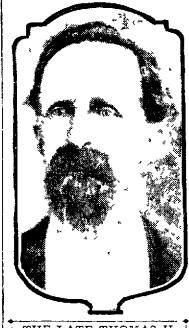
the German singing societies in Los Angeles, Vallejo Stockton Sacramento Arion at Brooklyn, N 1 and I leder kranz, St Louis Mo Paul Steit dorff of San Fruncisco will be the leader of the orchestra and A Classen, one of the best known terman musical conductors in this country will be the musical director of the confest Mme Schumann Heinck will be engaged

Mme Schumann Heinek will be engaged as soloist

L Lorentz president of the Pacific Saengerbund acted as chairman at last night's meeting. W Christen president of the Oakland Maennerchor made a speech of welcome on the arrival of the delegates in the name of the Oakland society. After the meeting a smoker was held. Dr. Magnus acted as toast master. Several songs were kiven by those present.

Prince of Forgers is Convicted in Nevada

Pioneer Resident, Thos. Swain, Dead; In First Legislature



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SAN BERNARDINO Feb 12 — The highwayman who held up the bank of Highland veste day is believed to have in his escape beyond the likelihood of apture. A direct possess spent the night scarching the valley in automobiles and one suspect was artested but was released at daylight. The bandit mingled with the swarms of men who were trying to locate him in the olange groves of Highland. He give a revolver to George Frie who was engaged in the chase. The revolver had hen stulen from a local hardwaie stole tiree weeks ago. The khaki coat left by the robber in

Saengerbund Will Hold Big Meet in San Francisco

hern stolen from a forth hardward stole three weeks ago
The khrist coat left by the robber in an orange grove had been stolen from a local clothing store in this its Week media, night The highwayman's hat which was lost in his flight contained a robb.

Southern Pacific Active About Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA Feb 12-An op the delegates to the Pacific Saengerbund held by the Southern Pacific Comday it is understood and the optnon revalls in business circles that it will be taken up. It is believed the Harriman interests will hereafter control the great Rindge property absolutely riman interests will herefuter control
the great Rindge property absolutely
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the rinch gate has been entirely acquired by the Southern Pacific agents
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thus is considered signific int. Large
gangs of men have been rushed there
within ten days and nobody knows
who employed them. Many connect
them with the company recently incorporated under Southern Pacific
ispices with the avowed purpose of
tuilding a line from here to Ventura

Guggenheims Prepare To Reveal Holdings

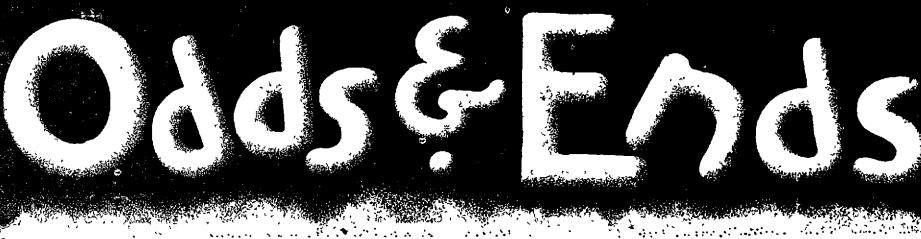
WASHINGTON Feb 1° — When the Bullinger Pinchot investigating committee sumes its a sation. Monthy it is said lere will be present a representative of aniel Guggenheim prepared to mirroduce idence showing the crast amount and character of the Guggenheim holdings in Masaka

RENO Nev Feb 13.—J E Raymond who tried to dupe the Parmers and Merchants' National bank of this city out of \$5550 by means of a forged check was this morning convicted of forgery and will be sentenced by Judge Pike on next Thursday.

Raymond presented a check to the Farmers and Merchants Vacional bank of San Francis o in tayor of himself and signed by J R Cavanaugh The cashier of the bank was suspicious and refused paymers but short!

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ifonia Dally Stur was elected president of the National Editorial Association at their convention here today. The next Priesting plac probably will be returned to the executive committee. The selection of officers choosing of the next meeting place reports of important committees and several addresses were the features of the session. About fifth members were included in the list of passengers on the steamship Turrial be sailing oday for Colon. More than twice this number will sail tomorrow for the same port on another steamer. The party will remain several days in Panama.

Joseph J. Racine Has Passed Away

Joseph J Rucine aged 39 years died at his home in this city last night of higher failure Mr Racine has been in ill health for some time He was a In ill health for some time. He was a well known and popular young man about town. For a time Mr Racine conducted the Ri Ito cafe on Thir tenth street and made a success of the business. Prior to going into business in Oakland he traveled in the Orient to introduce machines in those countries. The funeral will take place from Beaudry & McAvoy's purfors 466 Tenth street at 2 p.m. next Mondia.

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